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COMMISSION OF

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has made in the last decade.

ment, we are involved in a process of reform whereby the

broadened and group security is being extended," he said.

"This evolutionary reform

process can take place only in a climate of order, stability and socio-economic welfare."

He said the Government would not be forced into

negotiation with radical ele-

ments, a reference to calls

from the Commonwealth and

the European Community to unban the African National

Congress, the maio guerrilla

group fighting to overthrow the white-led Government.

Zulu Chief Buthclezi, have

said that Mr Nelson Mandela,

the ANC leader, imprisoned

since 1962 on conviction of sabotage and conspiracy, must be released to take part in discussions about changing

Mr Botha gave the 10 tribal

homelands — four of them considered independent states by the Government but not

recognized by other nations -

as examples of expanding freedom and distribution of

self-government to blacks. He

suggested the concept could he extended to black commu-

nities throughout the country, including the township areas.

"I sometimes ask myself the

question: If a state such as

Luxembourg can he indepen-

dent - why can black urban

communities close to our

detained under state of emer-

imprisonment was unlawful.

court declared the regulations

to be unlawful and we there-

fore take the view that every-

released".

one arrested in terms of the

Mr Moosa said his firm

would wait 48 hours for its

applying to the courts to

uphold the Durbao judge-

bodies estimate that as many

as 10.000 people may have

been detained at various times

since the emergency was de-

When the Durban court handed down its ruling on Monday it also ordered the

Continued on page 16, col 8

weeks ago, hut denied that the

trip was a security measure following the outcry tast

would he returning from their

clared on June 12

Prince ends holiday

protocol.

Independent monitoring

the apartheid system.

Moderate blacks, including

"As the elected Govern-

TIMES

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 13 1986

# Botha defies the world on apartheid

national campaign against South Africa was "one of the most extreme forms of politi-cal fraud of the 20th century", President Botha said yes-

He said sanctions would make his country stronger.

President Botha also proposed negotiations with the leaders of Britain, the United States, France and West Germany and of neighbouring southern African countries on regional security and economic problems.

"The international campaign against South Africa, especially from the ranks of certain leftist Western leaders and countries, is one of the most extreme forms of politi-cal fraud of the 20th century," he said.

"We are probably no better, but certainly no worse than the rest of the world."

In a seaside conference hall, President Botha addressed a crowd of 3,000, mostly delegates of his National Party, meeting for the first time in four years to shape political policy for the future.

"We do not desire sanctions, but if we have to suffer sanctions for the sake of maintaining freedom, justice and order, we will survive them. Not only will we survive them, we will emerge stronger on the other side," he

Most of his speech re-iterated established govern-ment policy and endorsed the National Party's programme of cautious polifical reform, stopping short of a one-man, one-vote system.

He put forward one oew proposal, that black urban communities close to the main cities could receive full autonomy as city-states.

Tomorrow

Man in the

hot seat

After Macgregor.

Robert Haslam,

of British Coal

Full results of

University of

examinations

There was no

today's prize is

doubled to £8,000.

Portfolio list, page

21; rules and how to

Wall charge

Moscow has accused the US.

Britain and France of churn-

ing up "hysteria" over the 25th anniversary today of the erection of the Berlin Wall

**England lose** 

New Zealand beat England by eight wickets in the Second

Test at Trent Bridge to take a

1-0 lead in the three-match

Chess drawn

Gary Kasparov and Anatoly

Karpov agreed a draw without

resuming play in the sixth

game of their world title

Home News 2-4 Features 10-12 Oversens 5-8 Law Report 19 Appts 14-22 Leaders 13 Arts 15 Births,deaths. Obitmary 14

\* \* \* \* \* \*

Oversers 5 Appts 14. Arts Births, deaths,

Removal call, page 5

Page 34

Page 2

play, information

service, page 16.

winner yesterday in The

Times Portfolio Gold .

daily competition, so

Kent final

Times Profile of Sir

incoming chairman

ity here, and our evolving South African order are often presented as worse than the Soviet Union," Mr Botha

"But in the same Western quariers we find a general tolerance of the Berlin Wall, and the Communist tyranny over Poland, Afghanistan and other countries in Eastern

He described a scenario of "greedy world powers". hoping to poooce upon South Africa's riches. "We are oot in-

#### Namibia blast

Windhoek - A black man was critically injured yes-terday when a bomb ripped through a magistrates court building in Tsumeh, northern Namibia, 320 miles north of Windhock, the capital (Renter reports). The hlast caused slight damage to the building.

the dock hefore an inter-

national conspiracy because we are guilty," he said.
"The struggle in South Africa is not one hetween blacks and whites," he said. "The struggle is an ideological struggle between the supporters of genuine freedom and stability, and those who wish to force a socialist dictatorship of a small power clique on South

"The historical hatred of the Third World, and the historical guilt complex of the First World interface in the ven-detta against South Africa . . . The blood of a sacrificial lamb is sought as penance for centuries of injustice. That sacrifical lamb is South Africa. and more specifically, white

Mr Botha detailed what he ceived full autonomy as city called immoral policies and states?" Mr Botha said.

ment vesterday set the scene

for an intriguing tussle with

the country's still-indepen-

dent judiciary by announcing

that it did not accept Monday's judgement by the

Durban Supreme Court that arrests and detentions under

the State of Emergency were

. We are oot accepting the decision of the court. Mr

Louis Le Grange, the Minister

of Law and Order, said. "We have entered an appeal which

will be heard by the appeal

The Government appears to

he taking the view that until

the appeal is heard, the Dur-

ban judgement is in sus-

This, however, is strongly

contested by legal opinion

here which maintains that,

unless overturned by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in Bloem-

fontein. Monday's ruling is binding on all courts io Natal

and on "persuasive authority" throughout the rest of the

country, where courts will he likely, though oot ohliged, to

Lawyers in Durban, Cape

Prince Charles returned un-

accompanied from a four day

holiday in Majorca yesterday,

leaving the Princess of Wales,

Prince William and Prioce

Henry to enjoy the hospitality

of King Juan Carlos and Queen Sophia of Spain at the

Buckingham Palace said

there was nothing unexpected

about the arrangement which,

clifftop Marivent Palace.

court as soon as possible."

unlawful.

Pretoria rejects

detainees ruling

From Michael Hornsby, Durban

#### TSB in free shares offer

**Banking Correspondent** 

The Trustee Savings Bank yesterday unveiled the conditions attached to its £1 billion-plus flotation scheduled for next month, including free shares to investors still countries. He defended the holding a stake after three years. The bank will also give motives of National Party leaders of the past, and listed the reforms the Government free shares worth nearly £4 million to employees and pensioners.

Shareholders who bavenot sold shares after three years, will be issued with one free democratic basis is heing share for every ten, up to a maximum of about £5,000. The move is to discourage stagging — huving shares to sell at a profit a few days later - and encourage long term

investment.
The TSB aims to attract more than one million private investors. About 1.6 million people have registered an interest in the floatation.

Employees and "priority customers" – those who had TSB accounts before December 17. 1984 - will be assured

#### Leading article Sale details

of receiving an allocation of shares if they apply. They will he allowed to invest a mini-mum of £200, compared with £400 for all other applicants,

 The political controversy over the TSB intensified last night as the Treasury was accused of going back on a promise in the Lords to await the full judgment on the bank's ownership before announcing a vesting day for the sale (Pbilip Webster

Although the Treasury has denied any such assurance, a solicitor who acted in the Lords case said last night that it was stated by the Treasury counsel that no vesting would take place until the full judgment had been read, and that other people in the court were well aware of what had been

metropolitan areas not re-Mr Grant McCulloch, who acted for Mr Jim Ross of the Scottish, TSB depositors' association, said that he had written in his notebook: "No vesting until Lords opinioos considered by Treasury" and had had no doubt about what

The Labour Party, which accused the Government of The South African Govern- Town and Johannesburg, reindecent haste over the flotapresenting some 1,600 people tion of the TSB and said it was arousing the "deepest suspicions," regards the algency regulations, told The leged pledge as crucial to its

Times vesterday that they were seeking their elients' immediate release on the attempt to delay the flotation. The unanimous judgment of the Lords given on July 3 was that the bank did not grounds that their continued A Cape Town attorney, Mr belong to the depositors, seen Essa Moosa, whose firm is acting for "close oo 1,000 people" held throughout the as at last clearing the way to the sale. But the full judgment, not released until last week, concluded that the state Cape Province, said: "The owned the bank's £800m surplus assets.

The possibility that the full judgment would reach such a regulations should now be conclusion was raised by Mr Donald Dewar, Labour's Scottish affairs spokesman, in a a letter to the Chancellor of the Exchequer, on July 11. clients to be released hefore

Three days later it was announced that the vesting day would he July 21, and Labour was questioning last night whether the hurried decisioo" was taken because the Government suspected that the full judgment would reveal that the assets belooged to the state.

education policy believe they hand to make appointments, have scored an important determine staffing policies victory by winning Mr and allocate money for books. stationery and equipment. It is not yet clear whether their powers would be extended to cover repairs, maintenance and new huildings. Scrapping the powers of local authorities to set ceilings

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, her hand bandaged, striding out

vesterday on the sands in Constantine Bay in Cornwall.

Baker backs big

school changes

By Nicholas Wood, Political Reporter

Right wingers pressing for a radical switch in Conservative head, they would have a free

Kenneth Baker to their cause.

of State for Education has

sided with those within the

Department of Education and

Westminster, who argue that

the current classroom mataise

can only be cured by injecting

market disciplines into the £8

billion-a-year schools system.

He is understood to support

far-reaching changes, requir-

ing a substantial piece of new

legislation, which amount to a

refinement of the voucher

scheme, rejected as imprac-

tical by Sir Keith Joseph, his

predecessor. The main fea-

A central government cash

grant direct to schools for

every pupil they attract. the

size of which would he deter-

mined by a new national body

analogous to the University

Grants Committee, the cam-

Transfer of the control of

school budgets, as much as

£1.5 million a year for a hig comprehensive, from local

They say that the Secretary

on school intakes. Under an "open enrolment" policy, governors would be in charge of admissions and allowed to accept children up to the physical limits of the accommodation available. The latest ideas are similar

to those produced by a 13-strong group of right wing MPs last month in a pamphlet "Save our Schools" They also stem from a confidential policy proposal drawn up by Mr Stuart Sex-ton, formerly special adviser to Sir Keith, a copy of which has been passed to Professor Brian Grittins, head of the

Downing Street policy unit.

Both the Prime Minister
and Mr Norman Tebbit. Conservative Pany chairman. education authorities to about the proposed changes, Parents wait, page 12

> Meanwhile, gold ran into a barrier after Monday's ad-vance. It fell back on profu-taking to \$384,50 an ounce, \$2 down on the day. There was greater uncertainty in the market over whether South Africa

Sterling was little changed

intended to reduce gold ex-

lished figures showing that the societies had promised to lend more than £4 billion to home buyers in July - a monthly

#### 'Loyalist' show of unity erupts into violence Violence erupted at the end operation to protect Mr of a "loyalist" parade through Rohinson who is to appear in Londonderry vesterday when court at Dundalk, Co. Louth, police were attacked by loyalists and nationalists. Several plastic butters were Cluntibret, in Co. Monaghan.

fired to disperse crowds of last week.
nationalist youths, who hurled Mr Robinson has cona brief exchange.

as Apprentice Boys began ments for their journey south teaving the city, with police of the border, so to ensure being stoned, a bar set alight their safety. and a child, aged cight, receivthe security forces. Six people

Onlookers cheered and deputy, paraded with Apprentice Boys commemorating the 297th anniversary of the Re-lief of the Stege of the City. Both men were clearly anx-

between them, or Mr Paisley's position as leader being under-"I invited Peter here as my guest." Mr Paisley said.

Later the two men shared a snack of chips while the march passed over the River Foyle. which effectively divides the city into nationalist and loyal-

city on the army of King James II at the start of a siege, and officials to review safety and Mr Paisley walked with precautions at stations and

nationalist youths, who hurted stones and petrol-bombs at the RUC and in the Gobnascale area. Republican terrorists opened fire on a security Noonan, an trish Governforces patrol, who retaliated in ment Minister, said senior figures in the Gardai would There was sporadic trouble like to discuss the arrange-

Hundreds of police and ing minor injuries when a soldiers were on duty in thunderflash was thrown at Londonderry as 15,1000 Apprentice Boys from all over the had to jump to safety from a Province attended an inducfirst floor window when the tion ceremony for new membar was set alight, but no-one liers, church service, and the parade. Roads leading from The violence came after the the city centre's main square two key figures in the Demo-into strongly nationalist areas eratic Unionist Party (DUP) were sealed off, and a screen and friendship by marching leading to the strongly repub-side-by-side with thousands of lican Rossville Flats and

Bogside, Minor scuttling occurred clapped as the Reverend lan when rival gangs taunted each Paisley, leader of the DUP, other, and the police came and Mr Peter Robinson, his under attack from both sides with stones being thrown by loyalists and petrol bombs hy nationalists. The security forces remained in the city in large numbers until the early ious to quash any further hours of this morningto prespeculation about divisions vent serious clashes between opposing factions.

In Belfast, a cache of arms mined by his younger deputy. and ammunition was discovered during a search of a house in a Profestant area in the nurth of the city. Two handguns, a rifle, sub-machine gun, and a quantity of ammunition

And following two further ist areas.

The parade commemorates action taken by 13 Apprentice Boys who shut the gates of the meeting with security advisers Tomorrow. Irish security forces mount a major security

Tomorrow. Irish security

Continued on page 1

#### Petrol reaches 164.6p as companies lift price

The average four star gallon of petrol is now 164.6p after BP. Esso and Mobil, yesterday followed Shell by increasing the price by 7p.

The companies blamed

by the Organization of Petro-

Since last week's decision

below \$10 to \$13.50 a barrel but this is not yel reflected in petrol prices.

The increases by Shell, BP and Esso took effect from midnight.

see only small increases. The increase still leaves petrol well below the January

#### fierce competition on the In South Wales, and the North-west and North-east, where petrol has fallen as low forecourts for the rise But motorists are likely to face further increases within as 140p, motorists could face increases of up to 20p per weeks. BP warned of another rise gallon. In contrast. London before the end of the month as and the South-east and Scothigher crude oil costs work land, which have not enjoyed their way through the system. a cheap petrol bonanza, may

leum Countries to curtait petrol well below the Jar production, oil has risen from average of around 195p.

# WHY IS IT ONLY THE

#### PRIVILEGED GIRLS WHO GO TO LUCIE CLAYTON'S? Actually, au contraire. It's those

who've been there who have the unfair advantage.

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19

#### Comeback continues for shares By Richard Lander

boards of governors.

pus paymaster.

The world's leading stock markets cootinued to strengthen yesterday after the gains in London. New York and Tokyo on Monday. The pound remained firm against most main currencies.

There was confirmation nct receipts from depositors. The London stock market moved ahead again yesterday.

Leading article Shares leap Stock markets

the FT-30 share index rising 13.3 points to 1,242. Trading was helped by a surge in New York on Monday when the

big companies.

pessimism caused last week by poor results from a range of

yesterday taken to hospital The Beckford, one of three after being seen by medical and immigration officials. Canadian fishing boats which came across the drifting lifeboats in thick fog six miles off The remainder, including

that "they were put off the ship - they said they didn't

well but not real warm. escaping for their lives."

three women and five children, were taken to Royal Canadian Mounted Police headquarters for questioning and were expected to be housed overnight in a university dormitory.

have much choice," he said. The lifeboats were packed. I don't know how they stood it. Some were dressed fairly "A couple could speak En-

More than 160,000 Sri Lanken Tamils, who are

#### Thursday when the three heirs to the throne flew out to the that the boom io mortgage Dow Jones industrial average on the day, closing in London at \$1.4845. Meanwhile, the Building Societies Association pubborrowing in Britain contin-ued in July. There was record leapt more than 28 points to island together, allegedly breaking with royal safety lending by building societies during the month despite a Share prices were helped by The Palace confirmed yeshetter-than-expected profits terday that the Princess of disappointingly low level of from Unilever, reversing the Wales and the two princes

#### they say, was planned several holiday later this week. Ship search after Sri Lankans are found adrift

Canadian immigration of-

From Paul Vallely New York

The Canadian Air Force and Coastguards last night launched a search for the ship which cast adrift 152 Sri Lankan refugees in the At-lantic off Newfoundland.

The refugees were found drifting in two lifeboats in thick fog off the coast of Newfoundland on Monday.

marriages 14
Business 17-22
Chess 2
Court 14
Crosswords 10,16
Diary 12
Events, 16
Weather Immigration officials: expressed doubt about the refugees' story that they had been drifting at sea for five days and said they were working on the hypothesis that the vessel might still be in

"There were around 75 people in each boat designed for half that number, so they were sitting pretty low in the "Yet, though these people

were cold and hungry, they were not wet which seems odd for people who have been at sea for five days," said Mr Wayne Piercey, the regional manager of Employment and Immigration Canada He said that so far 50 of the

the coast of southern India.

ficials also announced yesterday that the Sri Lankans

the coast of Newfoundland on Monday, said the refugees had been left to the mercy of the The castaways had told him

Captain Felix Dobbin of Eight of the refugees were

in Canada but that they had not asked for political asylum.

Continued on page 16, col 8

Mr Jarrett Letto, the man-ager of St John's Immigration

Centre, said that the refugees

had indicated a desire to stay

#### refugees had been interviewed and that most of them appeared to be Tamils. They had told Canadian officials that they had joined the mother ship on July 7 somewhere off

were deliberately cast adrift. The name of the ship had been scratched from the bows of the lifeboats. Yesterday, at a press conference in St. John's, Newfoundland, one of the refugees, who identified him-

self as a Sri Lanken Tamil. said that he and his fellows had paid 30,000 rupees (US\$2.400) for the voyage. It is believed that the ship. whose name the refugees claim they are unable to remember. left Sri Lanka 35 days ago bound for Montreal.

glish. They told me they left Sri Lanka. They said they were

the sile for a new dumping the start of October. "We shall ground for nuclear waste. In spite of growing opposition." it would only alienate fragile spite of growing opposition. exploratory drilling will begin next week at three of the four places on the short-list and work on the fourth will start next month.

The sites at which a shallow trench for dumping low-level nuclear waste could be engineered are at Elstow near Bedford. Killingholme in Humberside, Fulbeck in Lin-colnshire and Bradwell in

Intention to start investigating the sites, earmarked in March, was announced yesterday by the Nuclear Industry Radioactive Waste Executive

At Bradwell, reaction to the news that drilling is to start on. September 1, two weeks later than the three other sites, has been been muted.

"If the Government eventually chooses to put the dump here it will probably suffer less political damage than with any of the other locations". Mrs Jackie Davis, secretary of the Essex Against Nuclear



The Government has mov- groups intends to hold a ed a slep nearer to choosing public meeting in Southend at support," she said.

"Pulting the dump here would only reduce the Government's majority in the con-stituency," said Mr John Loxley, Alliance member of Essex County Council. At the last election Mr John

Wakeham, the Government's Chief Whip and MP for Colchester South and Maldon, which includes Bradwell, had a majority of 12,165. Villagers at Fulbeck, in the

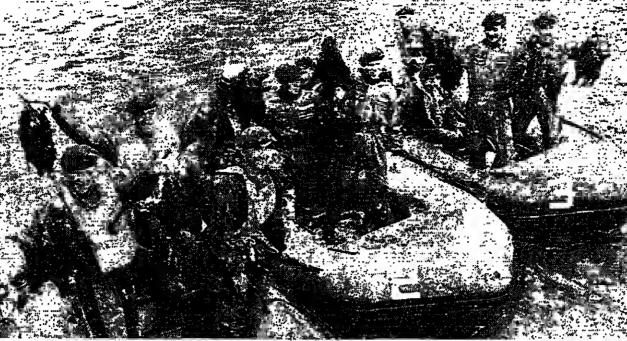
farmland, who are linking hands across the entrance to the proposed nuclear test drilling sile in a 24-hour a day vigil, plan a mass protest on

So far they have prevented Nirex engineers from carrying out preliminary work in spite of the threat of a court

Protesters in Killingholme have planned a campaign worthy of an army squadron to stop drilling on the pro-posed site, by mounting daily patrols to man entrances to

With watches synchronized and mobile radios tuned in to a central control van, the Humberside Against Nuclear Dumping group will begin a 24-hour blockade on Friday until they decide to allow

Nirex to begin work. tn Elstow. Bedfordshire, the anti-dumping group has planned a similar reception for Nirex diggers. A handful of protesters will carry out a oken blockade of the site.



Men of the first, second and third battalions of the Parachute Regiment unloading their cargo at Victoria Embankment.

# Nemesis calls for unlucky grouse

By Mark Ellis

Eating heather at dawn and heartily eaten at lunch, the grouse got its come-uppance yesterday on the Glorions Twelfth, with a peculiarly English blend of ritual and sportsmanship.
As if the hird did not have

enough troubles, after surviv-ing one of its worst breeding seasons, disease and poor diet, lagopus scoticus, or red grouse, became a target for guns on the first day of the shooting season. Then came the races to the best dining tables. A hotel in the North claime

to have served the first grous of the season from a kill nt 5.15 am. It was on the dining table at Horsley Hall Hotel in Stanhope, Weardale, Co Dur-ham, at 5.33 am.

Mr Charles Nodder, of the British Field Sports Society, said: "There has been very little shooting this morning because the grouse have matured late, but we are boping that things will pick up in the

Gastronomic opinions on roasted and served with bread sauce and gravy, vary from a succeient delicacy to a "boxful of bony matches".

But that did not deter 19 people from lunching on grouse, claimed to be the first served in London, at The Savoy Hotel. The £19.95-ahead meal was served after a race from the Lancashire

Twenty-one brace of grouse shot on the Dnke of Westminster's estate in Lancashire were flown from Blackpool airport by the Red Devils at 9.15 am for a parachute drop into the grounds of the Royal Hospital in Chelsea.

From there three teams of paratroopers from the first, second and third battalions of The Parachate Regiment raced in boats down the Thames to The Savoy hotel. The second battalion took the honour just after 11 am.



Anton Edelmann, maitre chef at The Savoy, taking delivery of the highly prized grouse (Photographs: Les Lee).

'Loyalist'

show ends

in violence

ited bases in the South Armagh area, and said that he

wanted to ensure that the provisional IRA threats to contractors and workers

would not prevent repair work

The terrorists drove an

excavator with a bomh in its

bucket through the security

fence at a police station in The

Birches, near Portadown, Co. Armagh, on Monday night.

The explosion extensively

damaged the station, caused

minor injuries to six civilians.

and damaged nearby homes

and a public house. Damage was also caused to an RUC

base at Pomeroy. in Co.

Meanwbile, Mr James Melyneaux's decision to sus-

pend contacts with the media and the Official Unionisi

Party's weekly press con-ference, was backed by Mr Ian

Gow, who resigned from the

Government in protest at the

**Brooks** leaves

Norwich City have parted company with their chief scout

Ronnic Brooks, who has been with the club for almost 40

years. Brooks's greatest single achievement ws the discovery of

the Fashanu brothers. Justin

payday with his transfer to Nottingham Forest, before

eventually ending up at Brighton, and his younger brother John, now plays for the first division newcomers Wimble-

Anglo-Irish Agreement.

Continued from page 1

going ahead.

Тутопе.

#### World chess championship

# Draw agreed after fierce sixth game

By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent

The sixth game in the Moves: World Chess Championship White was agreed drawn without further play yesterday after-noon. Gary Kasparov sealed move 42 Bc4 at the end of play on Monday night and Anatoly Karpov settled for a draw without resuming play.

The game was a ficrce and violent affair in which Kas-

parov tried tu improve on a similar game in which he eniployed the Petroff Defence.

in Moscow last year.

He sacrificed two pawns but Karpov's deft defence left him with a minimal edge in an ending of rooks and opposite

Coloured bishops.

On the 11th move Kasparov introduced an idea which gave him a big initialive. By move 19 experts were predicting Karpov's position was on the verge of collapse.
Black's queen appeared shut
out on the edge of the board.
while white's bishops were
aimed at the black king.
But Karpov's 19th move
was a counterstroke which

seemed to throw the champion into confusion. Kasparov's next move. 20

Rd7, weakened the foundations of white's position. In-stead of this, the obvious move was 20 Bd5 with the likely follow up 20 Qc2, 21 Be5 Rad8 and then either 22 Rdcl or 22 Rd3.

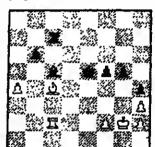
Karpov was able to seize a second pawn and in so doing set a devilish trap. Had Kasparov played 23 Ql3 (instead of the game move) then 23 Qxc3, 24 Qxc3 Ne2 ch would have forced an instant win for Karpov. Game 7 will start at 5pm

22 8c3 23 8xb4

• There were no surprises in the first round of the Commonwealth Chess Championship which began in Lon-

don on Monday.

Four of the five participating grand masters — Kudrin, Plaskett de Firmian and Hjartarson — won while Shamkovich drew with Singh. Another unexpected draw was obtained by international woman master. Rohini Khadilkar of India, against the Israeli player, Asek.



## Philosophy falls victim to cuts

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

Philosophy departments at British universities are being forced to close because they are small and considered to be uneconomic at a time when the university sector is suffering an overall cut in real terms of more than 4 per cent for the next academic year.

and one has already done so. But university administrators are at pains to point out that this is not because of any prejudice against philosophy, as suggested by Professor A.J. Ayer in his letter to *The Times* yesterday.

and Leicester, and the University College of Wales, Aberystwyth, are threatened with closure, and Surrey shut down its philosophy department because of the 1981 cuts. All are small departments, and Surrey had trouble attracting students to its joint honours

It is part of University Grants Committee policy, un-der the chairmanship of Sir Peter Swinnerton-Dyer, to encourage universities to close small, weak departments and to build up the strong. That is

universities receive is allocated for quality of research.

The philosophy department at Exeter, which currently has four staff, including Professor Three universities are cur- Ronald Atkinson, and 44 rently planning to abolish students, is due to close in their degrees in philosophy, 1990. Mr Malcolm Hislop, the university registrar, said the reason was that the philosophy lecturers were all advanced in years and would have retired by 1994.

In common with other universities, and as a result of esterday.

The universities of Exeter been forced to adopt a policy of not filling jobs which become vacant by natural

"It has not been selected to be closed." he said. "It is being destroyed as a result of circumstances.

At Leicester, where there are also only four staff members. the plan is to close the department. Mr Maurice Shock, the university's vicechancellor and chairman of the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals, said philosophy should either be taught properly or not at all.

#### Cracks found in cockpits of **RAF Victors**

Two Victor tanker aircraft based at RAF Marham, Norfolk developed cockpit cracks in during flying exercises in the United States, the Ministry of Defence revealed yesterday.

Inspections of other aging lictors at Marham showed signs of cockpit corrosion. The ministry said there was no danger to crews. Faulty panels could be replaced.

But pilots are being ordered to avoid pressurising cahins for high altitude flying and have been told to wear oxygen masks above 10,000 feet. Victors are due to be phased out in the early 1990s.

#### Government urged to trace Tsar's riches

A Richmond solicitor called on the Government yesterday to find the treasure of the Tsars and use it to reimburse people who lost money and property in the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution in Russia. Mr John Perry says the £45 million compensation agreed between Britain and Russia last month is only a fraction of their rightful dues.

He was commenting on a Foreign Office statement that an Order in Council would be made within the next few weeks setting out the procedure for claimants and the method for distributing the money.

National Theatre succession

# Speculation on shared roles

By Gavin Bell, Arts Correspondent

The impending arrival of a new executive at the National Theatre has intensified speculation that two people may run the complex jointly after Sir Peter Hall retires as director.

In accordance with his contract, which expires at the end of 1988, Sir Peter has recommended a successor, Mr Richard Eyre, an associate director at the National since 1981, whose award-winning Gups and Dolls has been among its most outstanding productions. The second candidate is Mr

David Ankin, who will share overall direction and manage-ment with Sir Peter when he takes up the post of executive director next month. That position was created after an independent report recom-mended that Sir Peter should share his responsibilities.

Unlike Mr Eyre, whose 20year career has spanned the theatre, cinema and television, Mr Ankin does not direct

His forte is as an administrator and producer, cur-rently with the Haymarket Theatre, Leicester, and pre-viously with the Hampstead

Theatre, London. The theory is that the two would complement each other admirably as the National's first joint directors.

The National yesterday denied a report that they had been chosen as joint heirs apparent to Sir Peter: "Absolutely nothing is settled yet, neither Sir Peter's departure nor the selection "

The dramatis personnae of the mystery were also noticeably reticent.

No one was available for omment, although in Mr Ankin's case for the good reason that he was flying back from New York after an opening performance of Me and My Girl.

However an associate of one of them said that it would not Eyre) and chief engineer (Mr Aukin) kind of relationship is quite normal in the theatre."

The two men have been been working together over the past two months on a stage version of High Society, which opens at the Leicester Haymarket next week. Their co-operation as director and producer is said to have been harmonious.

An independent arts source suggested that joint direction would be a sensible way of running the National, particucriticism of Sir Peter's role as the sole chief executive.

"Richard is a brilliant director and David is a very capable. administrator. It would be n new twist for the Nutional, but something that could work

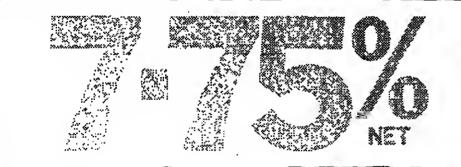
very well. If Sir Peter officially serves notice to leave the National in 1988, when he will have been of them said that it would not be an unusual arrangement:

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Consumers also particularly need protection, the OFT believes, where selling is done

by telephone. Protection was needed to prevent an unwit-

discounted prices for any flight within the EEC.

CAA's role in setting prices should be limited to nuthoriz-

ing maximum wholesale and

retail prices. There should be

no minimum prices, the NCC

says, since those fixed at present have to be based on information supplied by the airlines and serve to keep

The NCC report argues that

imposing minimum fares is not

from unfairly undercutting

penalized after the event, and

that airlines could be obliged

to hold prices down to levels

that they had themselves set.

routes prices of airline tickets

bear no relation to the costs

involved. It says that the trade

in heavily discounted tickets, through bucket shop travel

agencies which are prepared to

forego the airlines' commis-

sion, is "strongly in the consumers' interests" in the

absence of n properly compet-

itive market for air transport.

The NCC says that on most

prices artificially high.

The council says that the

found.

By Derek Harris Industrial Editor

New legislation to protect consumers, particularly from used-car dealers and "cowboy" home-imrovement operators, was urged yesterday by Sir Gordon Borrie, Director General of Fair Trading. The call for new "safety nets" signals tougher curbs.

specifically in areas where the Office of Fair Trading (OFT) has said consumers are at most risk.

The OFT has been concerned about cases in which consumers are asked to pay in advance either the full cost or

kitchens or double glazing.
As much as £18 million a year is lost in advance pay-

Airlines and travel agents should be allowed to sell flight

tickets as cheaply as they like

and minimum air fares should be abolished, the National Consumer Council said

It was responding to the Civil Aviation Authority's pro-posals on bulk discounts for

The authority's proposals would restrict the sale of discounted tickets by airlines

and travel agents to clients

who spend more than £100,000 a year. The consumer council says that is illogical, nnfair and menforceable.

The council is also con-

cerned that the CAA consul-

tative paper, published in May, implied that discounted

fares would only be permitted

subject to air service agree-

such air service agreements are subordinate to the Treaty

of Rome and that the Euro-

pean Court has ruled that the

problem in getting a ruling that air fares can be sold at

competitive articles of the agencies w forego the transport. Bencause of that, it says, the CAA should have no consumers

The NCC points out that

ments with other countries.

air fares

ting committal to binding contracts as a result of persua a deposit on such items asfurniture, books and clothes, or for home improvesive telephone sales calls. Sir Gordon yesterday introduced a discussion paper ment work includingfitted designed to lay the ground-work for a more detailed policy which would be drafted

End to limits on cheap

air tickets urged

By Robin Young

Legislation could be ex-pected to be a job for the next government, whichever party formed it. Sir Gordon inments to traders, usually be-cause they had no scheme such as insurance to protect their customers, the OFT found.

There are still "serious problems" for consumers in their dealings with the used car trade, according to the OFT. That includes "clocking"—the winding back of mileage recorders — even though it is a criminal offence.

Consumers also particularly dicated. He expects to discuss the implications with all political parties.

with consumers.

Sir Gordon described his suggested new approach to consumer protection as a made-to-measure law which could give better protection to shoppers and mean "less head-scratching for sellers.
It would totroduce into
Britain for the first time a general duty on traders to trade fairly in their dealings

Sir Gordon said: "The United Kingdom has often been a pioneer in introducing laws to protect consumers but because of this we have a network of laws which has been built up bit by bit over many years. What is needed now is some kind of legal safety net to catch all rogue practices which are still slip-ping through the net."

A crucial suggestion is that codes of conduct would be drawn up for individual sec-tors by the OFT in discussion with the trades involved and then be given statutory force. Enforcement could largely be in the hands of local authorities. It would mean court action could more readily be taken than at present with Sir Gordon also having the option to take over cases.

The codes would provide guidelines as, Sir Gordon suggested, a sort of "designer law for shops, garages, build-ers and in fact for any firm or individual who serves the

the way to prevent airlines A number of voluntary codes of practice already exist, competitors' prices by offering fares at below cost, in an many created with the belp of the OFT, but they have weakattempt to gain n monopoly. Instead it suggests that such conduct should be heavily nesses because trade associations which have adopted them do not necessarily have everybody in the trade as members.

Sir Gordoo said: "We would be trying to build oo our experience of codes of practice. Only statutory backing would really ensure that standards would be raised above what they are and applicable to all." A General Duty to Trade

Fairly: a discussion paper by the Office of Fair Trading, available from OFT. Room 515, Chan-cery House. Chancery Lane, London WC2A 1SP.



Paul Showell, aged seven, making a new friend (Photograph: Suresh Karadia).

# Splashing out on £1 Dulwich des res

Hidden among the terraced houses of London's suburbia in Dulwich is what is believed to be Britain's smallest nature reserve - a pond measuring all of 12ft

Though not much to look at and with hardly enough standing space for n heron, its very existance represents n sizeable victory for the cause of conservation, the London Wildlife Trust, which owns it, says.

An original pond at the Plough Lane site was destroyed by property developers.

But people living near hy alerted the trust and at n public inquiry last year the

**Hunt wins** 

trespass

battle

A farmer who blames his

local hunt for the death of his

father lost a county court

action against the bunt

Arthur Alsop, aged 44, of Weir Farm, Napton, Warwickshire, sued the four

joint masters of the Warwick-

shire Hunt for trespass after

bounds went on his land last

vesterday.

Department of the Environment's inspector ordered the firm to provide a replacement.

The trust then bought the new, slightly larger, pond for £1 and named it Plough Lane Pond.

It manages about thirty sites in London, but that is the first it could afford to buy one. Now an army of displaced amphibi-

ans, forced to skulk in neighbourhood gardens, have n home; they needed no prompting to take the plunge.

The trust estimates that about fifty pairs of adult frogs use the rubber-lined

pond to breed, 20 pairs of toads, 10 pairs of common newts, and even a dragonfly or two.

Among abundant plant life, duckweed blankets a surface broken by Flag Iris. Water Mint and Hornwort.

"Plough Lane Pond is significant because we've demonstrated that there is an environmental case to be argued even on such a small scale - it's one step further up the ladder," Mr Jermey Iles, trust director, said.

The pond will be looked after by the trust's Southwark group. Visitors will be admitted by appointment only.

Road transport

# Wheel-clamps may spread

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent Motorists without insur-

clamping, impounding and to report at the end of this removal of vehicles. ance or road tax could find their cars wheel-clamped, im-

The committee, under Dr Peter North, the principal of troduced in three parts of Jesus College, will look at how London - Westminster, Chel-

years ago. plied to a wider range of offences than parking... But there has been consid-Those are likely to include: failure to have insurance, vehicle excise duty or an MOT certificate. Depending on circumstances, the committee will look at the feasibility of

wheel-clamping or vehicle The committee, which was set up jointly by the Home Secretary and the Secretary of

Wheel-clamping was in-

sea and Kensington - three such penalties might be ap-

> erable interest in the penalty from police throughout the country as well as in London. The Department of Trans-

port said yesterday that it was because of that interest, coupled with concern about tackling the problem of abandoned vehicles, that the committee had been asked to widen its terms of reference to State for Transport in January include wheel-clamping as 1985, has already published a well as impounding and

#### Sealink to get tough on soccer hooligans

Tough security measures to help to combat soccer violence were announced by Sealink British Ferries

yesterday. In response to rioting by football hooligans on the ferry Koningin Beautix last Friday night, when three people were stabbed and many others were injured. Sealink said it would no longer carry soccer fans a unless full police security was: provided at ports and on:

In addition, supporters may be required to surrender their passports during the voyage. Anyone wishing to take organized groups to matches: abroad may be asked to post a 2 security bond with the come a party which would be returned. at the eod of the voyage provided there was no trouble. A company spokesman said that bars and duty free shops: would be closed for the sale of ? alcohol when necessary.

At Stoke-on-Trent:
Staffordshire, Mr Philip Care.

ter, the Football League president. yesterday called for. stiffer court sentences for soc-2 cer hooligans at the start of an two-day conference organized: by Stoke City FC to try to find ways of encouraging more !

Inmilies to grounds.

Mr Carter, chairman of Everton FC, said: Ukra timately, when these peoples are caught and apprehended the ultimate sanction must be that they are given very severe sentences

Mr Jimmy Hill, the television commentator and chairman of Charlion Ath letic, who is chairing the conference at Keele University, wanted a system of national service for offenders ● Up to 26 British footbalk fans accused of various offences after 39 people died at the Heysel Stadium in Brus's. sels 15 months ago are expected to face extradition proceedings in Bow Street Magistrates Court, London.

The Director of Public -Prosecutions is studying re-ports from the Belgian and Merseyside police, which set up a special squad to identify rioters at the 1985 European Cup Final between Liverpool and Juventus.

· A soccer fan held by the police as he tried to board the forry at Harwich oo Friday had been on the run for 15 months after an arrest for passessing a Stanley knife at a fronthalis manch. Stoke-on-a trent magistrates were told yesterday.

Andrew Brooker, aged-19. of Salford, Manchester, who admitted possessing an offen-sive weapon, failing to surrender to bail and theft, was sentenced to nine months'

#### Lesbian love case

# Police 'frightened teacher'

tress accuse woman with a hammer in an alleged lesbian love triangle, claimed yesterday she was "frightened and intimidated" by the police interviewing her.

She told the Central Criminal Court "a large gentleman" kept banging on the table. Miss Scott, aged 30. of Farnham Royal, Buckinghamshire, was facing the seventh day of her trial. She denies causing and inflicting greivous bodily harm on Miss Susan Craker, deputy headmistress at Slough and Eton Secondary School, last August.

She had been asked by Mr John Hilton, for the prosecution, why she had not given the police the reason she was giving the court for moving the hammer she found by Miss Craker; she had told the court she moved it to get close to the hurt woman to help her. Mr Hilton said there had

not been any suggestion of police misbehaviour. Miss Scott replied: "I was

misbehaviour. I was just frightened by the gentleman, that is all. I felt frightened and scared - it was the end of the day, I was tired, I did oot know what was happening. It was like a nightmare."

Mr Hilton told Miss Scott: The reason you were so anxious to tell friends and police that you oot only touched the hammer but felt Sue saw you with it, is because that is exactly what she did know she had seen — you with the hammer just as you struck her a second and third time."

Miss Scott replied; "That is not true."

When Mr Hilton suggested: You had the nightdress on, the bath was run, you bludgeoned her and then went upstairs and washed your hands, your nightdress and any part of your body with blood on. Miss Scott said: That's not true."

Mr Hilton suggested when she found Susan she "must

nadman about The idea of an intruder had passed through her mind, but then she was overcome by panic again. She never thought she might be a victim.

Miss Scott agreed she bad said: "I have no reason at all to hurt Susan because I admire and respect her very much and we are all good friends

Mr Hilton: "This was the deputy head who was about to or in the process of or possibly taking away your girl."Miss Scott: "She wasn't my girl by then, and hadn't been for nearly a year."

When re-examined by her counsel. Mr Richard Cherrill, on how she felt after being interviewed at length by the police, Miss Scott replied: "Very tired, frightened and confused.

"The realization began to dawn that perhaps they did suspect me. It made more confused and panicky - I was shaking all the time.

The trial continues today.

#### Backed by the League Against Cruel Sports, Mr offences, but may in future be caught by wbeel-clamps or Alsop also sought damages Mr John Moore, the Secretary of State for Transport, announced yesterday that he

pounded or removed under

proposed changes to road

traffic law to be looked at by a

committee set up by the

The changes could also affect diplomats who at

present can escape prosecu-

tion for parking and driving

Government

and a court injunction to ban the bunl from his land. He told the court that bis father, Thomas Alson, died of had asked the committee now a heart attack 17 years ago as conducting a widescale review of road traffic law to extend its he tried to turn the hunt. Mr Alsop said that last erms of reference to wheel-

January the bunt was meeting in a neighbouring field and Mr Anthony Adams, the huntsman, eocouraged hounds to go into his field.

The confrontation took place near where his father had died, he said, adding that when Mr Adams rode away he did not call the hounds with him, but let them run Mr Adams, who said he knew the hunt was not allowed on Mr Alsop's land.

said he had gone to the bedge to talk to Mr Alsop, although he did not know then who he "The hounds were with me

and some went on to his property - eight or ten, but no more. I did not intend them to go on. Judge Alan de Piro dis-

missed Mr Alsop's claims. Although some hounds went on his land, there was no intent or neglect on the part of Mr Adams. He ordered Mr Alsop to pay

costs, expected to be about £10.000. They will be met by the league. The judge added: "I have

some sympathy for Mr Alsop in view of the wretched and tragic event of 1969, but the claim must be dismissed." Mr Richard Course, for the league, said they would be

appealing. A spokesman for the hunt masters - Mrs Mary Way, of Frankton Grounds Farm, Frankton, Mrs Charmian Green, of Dadglow Farm, Bishops Itchington, Mrs Diana Mcliveen, of The Close, Suston-under-Brailles, and John Barnett, of Fossebury Farm. Combroke, all Warwickshire - said "we are

#### Courtroom cutbacks criticized By Our Legal Affairs

Correspondent

Government proposals to abolish small, underworked magistrates' benches in a widescale reorganization of petty sessional divisions were criticized by the National Association of Local Councils

The association, which represents thousands of parish, town and community councils in England and Wales, says the proposals from the Home Office and Lord Chancellor's Department will mean a lower standard of justice in rural areas. If access to magistrates' courts is "sacrificed to econ-

omy in the use of courthouses or staff", the "quality of justice dispensed may well suffer", it says in its response to the proposals. The association says that in

many rural areas public transport is not conveniently timetabled to enable return journeys of any length to be made within a day.

If benches are merged some courts may be reached "only with difficulty or considerable

"As a result, the public will not be convinced that the magistrates represent the whole area of their jurisdiction and witnesses may be reluctant to come forward for

introduced in many towns and

cities," Mr Branson said.
Other proposals included turning disused railway lines

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merchandise.

If your player scores the best individual round, your name will go into a draw. The first name drawn will win the first prize of £15.000 worth of Dunhill merchandise of their own choosing. The next five will win a second prize of a Dunhill watch, and there will be prizes of Dunhill silver-plated Dress Pens for the next 100 names

Naturally, as the Dunhill Cup has become the world's premier team golfing event, you will be able to follow your player's progress by watching the live coverage on BBC Television. And with a 'stake' in the action, you should find this final even more exciting than last year's.

Visit Dunhill in London at Duke Street, St James's, Burlington Arcade and at Harrods, Selfridges and Harvey Nichols,



#### NHS savings should 'be spent on staff'

The public wants more money spent on medical and nursing staff and on reducing waiting lists, according to a National Opinion Poll survey (Jill Sherman writes).

The survey, commissioned by the pro-privatization association. Aims of Industry, asked the public how the National Health Scrvice should spend the £52 million saved so far on competitive tendering in ancillary services in national health bospitals.

More than half the 1.953 respondents said the mnney should be used for more medical and nursing staff.
Forty eight per cent thought
the money should go high
technology, such as kidney
machines, and 45 per cent felt
it should be earmarked to

shorten waiting lists. Less than a quarter of respondents wanted to see the savings spent on improving

services for the elderly. The survey showed that Liberal voters wanted more that no other patients or staff money spent on increased had shown any sign of the clinical manpower illness.

Psst! Want to own a Bank? SEE PAGE 23

#### Inquiry as two patients die of food poisoning

Salmonella food poisoning which killed two elderly patients in a Welsh hospital is to

be investigated.

Medical staff, a consultant microbiologist and an environmental health officer from the East Dyfed Health Authority, will try to establish the cause of the infections at the West Wales General Hospital, Carmarthen, and determine if the cases are linked.

Mr Keith Thomson, the hospital administrator, said

there was no evidence linking the illness to the hospital's catering service. He said that a salmonella

aged 79. Last week a man aged 89 on the same ward showed similar symptoms and a salmonelln organism was confirmed on Saturday. Two days later he

died. Mr Thomson emphasized that no other patients or staff

# **Bounty** isle The Pitcairn islanders, an-

organism probably contrib-uted to the death at the hospital on August 3 of a man

#### Musical aids mutiny on the

cestors of the eighteenth-century mutineers on HMS Bounty, are to get a cargo-passenger ship partly paid for from the proceeds of a charity showing of the London musi-

cal Mutiny. It will be staged at the Piccadilly Theatre. The main financing will be by a consortium including Mr Glynn Christian, a direct descendant of Fletcher Christian, the mutineers' leader.

A pilot scheme for communities to ndopt a street, industrial estate and school in six of Britain's higgest cities could provide a model to improve rundown urban areas, Mr Richard Branson, head of the £300 mltlion Virgin airline and record group, said yesterday.

Mr Branson, whn is chair-man of UK 2000, the Government-backed scheme to clean up the environment and create jobs, said the adoption scheme was one of dozens of projects being considered for introduction later this year.
After less than a month at

the helm of Britain's clean-up

campaign, Mr Branson said: "What has excited me is the

tremendous opportunity out

there waiting to be harnessed.

and the support from bundreds

'Urban adoption' jobs boost By Trudi McIntosh organizations throughout

the country. But he said that UK 2000. "must really get the ball rolling in the first year", and provide worthwhile jobs for young, unemployed people which will benefit the community as a whole,

The Department of Employment is making available 5.000 places, at a cost of £22 million, through the Man-power Services Commission's Community Programme, in the scheme's first year,

turning disused raiway lines into walkways and bicycle tracks, and providing teams of young people to help clear litter from tourists sights, such as London's Trafalgar Square. There are also plans for young people to help elderly and handicapped manule with and handicapped people with baggage and to give directions to tourists at each of the main London Underground

Mr Branson said that he "We would like to see more nould like to see more comtrees planted in streets and panies recruiting young people as part of UK 2000's projects. school grounds and the transformation of industrial estates We want to create permaintn more pleasant environneat, full-time jobs for youngments. If the local adaption sters who have been out of scheme worked, it could be

# Officials block TV interview with Hailsham for law series

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

Lord Templeman, whn also

But he said he fully sup-

ported the Kilmuir rules

which restrict public speaking

hy judges and did not see any need fur a relaxation.

who had not sought guidance from the department first.

Hailsham, nr his officials, took part in a programme with

a judge in defiance of the Kilmuir rules, it could be thought the Lord Chancellor

was disregarding the views of

Department is determined to

lay that misconception to rest.

It says that the average age of circuit, High Court, Court of

Appeal judges and law lords is

He explained that if Lord

the law lords

the judiciary.

Inrds look like.

took part in a recent Radio 4

A television programme on judges, Lord Templeman, a judges to be broadcast next senior law lord. Monday has run intn trouble with the Lord Chancellor's

Department.
Officials have withdrawn all facilities, including a possible interview with Lord Hailsham did be believe he was obliged of St Marylebone, after the programme makers refused to give what they say amounted to an undertaking that no

judges would appear.
The programme is part af a
Yorkshire Television series on the legal profession.

The programme makers had filmed the swearing in of QCs and magistrates by the time the dispute erupted.
But it has cost them the

chance of filming the swearing in of new judges, a judge's lodgings on circuit and a judicial seminar, as well as an interview with the govern-ment ufficial in charge of judicial appointments.

According to the television company, the Lord Chancellor's Department was concerned they would seek an interview with Judge Pickles, the controversial circuit judge. who recently defied the rules prohibiting judges speaking in

Department officials were concerned that Lord Hailsham, who maintains the rules on behalf of the judiciary, would appear along-side a judge in blatant breach

of those rules. However, the programme makers did not seek an interview with the judge.

Instead, the programme will feature an interview with one of the country's 10 leading only 60.9

#### Computer cuts AA response times

By Clifford Webb **Motoring Correspondent** 

A £7 million computerized control centre to be opened by the Automobile Association today to cover the 700 square mile area of Greater London will reduce time taken by patrols to respond to breakdown calls.

The "hi-tech" approach is the latest move in a £30 million investment programme by the world's biggest motoring organization.It is designed to meet increasing competition from the Royal Automobile Clab and a number of fastgrowing smaller breakdown specialists.

The new centre at Stanmore, The Lord Chancellor's Middlesex, is twice the size of Department confirmed that in the nid centre a few doors Lord Hailsham's view, the away. Designed to handle more than two million calls a year, it replaces paper with Kilmuir rules did not bite on But a spokesman confirmed quick response micro-chips. that it had sought an assurance that no judge would appear

Operators key breakdown details into a computer which provides instant location of the breakdown, passes details to



A computer operator keys in details of a breakdown call as an AA patrolman checks the printout unit in his vehicle. printer in the patrol vehicle were answered immediately. There are also many other with another 2.5 million gen-and checks that the caller is a and the remainder within 15 factors which have to be taken eral information calls, speed

The centre has been "working up" for the past three months. In that time the 80 nperators have handled 200,000 calls and the AA new equipment to see any big claims 90 per cent of them improvement in that claim.

For years the AA has claimed a patrol will reach 80 per cent of breakdowns within an hnur. Last night it said it is much too early in the life of the

into account, including the difficulty of coping with Lon-don traffic.

Mr Nigel Clarke, AA director of nperations, said: "When you are handling three million throughout the UK together way".

and efficiency are paramount. served in the best possible

eral information calls, speed

This new centre, serving the busiest part of the country, will be fullowed by athers in the near future so members throughout the country are

motorcyclist off his 800cc machine with a flying twofooted kick. Mr Heath, aged 32, a Rasia-farian. of Regent Road, Handsworth, Birmingham.

denies assaulting two police officers, causing them actual bodily harm, possessing an offensive weapon and affray. Mr Smith said when police tried to arrest another man. Clinton Hulness, the officers were punched, kicked and had missiles thrown at them.

Car tax

violence

'a prelude

to riots'

An incident where a gang of

70 black youths surrounded police who tried to arrest a

man for not having his car

taxed, was a prelude to last

vear's Handsworth riots, a Birmingham Crown Court

Mr Roger Smith, prosecuting, said a policeman checking cars illegally parked on the main roads into Birmingham

saw the vehicle without a tax disc outside the Acapulco Cafe

in Handsworth on September

When the driver tried to get

away the officer told him he was to be arrested, but the

man walked into the cafe and

returned accompanied by 70 blacks. Mr Smith said one of

the gang. Nigel Heath, ran into

iury heard yesterday

last year.

pree d

When Mr Heath tried to get away. Mr Smith said he was pursued by two policemen. but used the heavy end of the cue to inflict a "severe blow" to the arm of Police Constable Charles Davis.

Mr Smith told the jury that September 9 was "a bad day in the city. There were, in the evening very considerable and violent disturbances in the Handsworth area of Birmingham. You are not directly concerned with those, but this was some sort of prelude to that violence.

# Westland regains helicopter speed record

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent

The Westland company has Lord Templeman said he set a new world speed record was taking part because it was for helicopters using an adimportant that members of

vanced rotor design. he public should see what law The 249.1mph record was set on Monday night in a Lynx helicopter which had been fitted with the new rotor The programme, the last in a series called Scales of Justice, concludes that judges are "nverwhelmingly male and often very old". jointly developed by Westland and the Royal Aircraft Establishment But the Lord Chancellor's

> Westland explained that one of the reasons helicopters appeared slow in relation to fixed-wing aircraft was that

speeds over about 200 mph. However, the new rotor. known as Berp (British Experimental Rotor Programme), was much more had a much higher stalling official confirmation.

Advanced composite materials were used and the rotor blades have a twist in them and are paddle-shaped at the ends.

The record was set over a 15 kilnmetre course in Somerset. The speed of 249.1 mph was

the four passes over the Westland said that the time had been certified by officials of the Royal Aero Club, but aerodynamically efficient, and the record was still subject to

> It was more that 20mph over the previous record of 228mph set in 1980 by a Russian belicopter. It also regained for the Lynx the record which it set in 1972, then at a speed of 198mph.

The record boosted morale for the Yeavil-based company after the political battle over

its decision to allow Sikorsky, the American company, and Fiat of Italy to take a stake in

The company still faces a serious shortage of nrders to see it through until 1990 when full-scale production of the new EH-101 naval helicopter

The EH-101, which is a joint Anglo-Italian venture. have rotors using the same technologies as those on the record-breaking Lynx.

Westland said that the improved efficiency of the new

rotor did not have to be used to produce high speeds; it could equally be used to increase range or to improve load carrying.

More than 300 Lynx helicopters have been sold, including 200 to the British armed forces. The new rotor is now being

offered to existing users for retro-fitting. Sikorksy has expressed interest in the rotors, and may use the technology for some of its helicopters, including the Black Hawk.

The trial continues today

# The lone survivor of a North Sea rescue drama yesterday told how he supported a fellow crew member for 30 minutes in a vain bid to save his life. Mr Trevor Forster and Mr Stand Mr Stone and Mr Stone

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# ABBEY NATIONAL GILT-EDGED BONDSHARE

## Survivor tried to save crewmate

coast early yesterday.

Mr Forster, aged 24, a strong swimmer, grabbed hold of his unconscious crewmate and fought to keep him affoat as the ship went down. But slipped from his grasp.

Mr Forster was in the water for three hours before he was picked up by a North Sea ferry on its way from the Hock of Holland to Harwich. The two other members of the Lowestoff-based trawler's crew. Mr David Friday, the skipper, and Mr John Moran, the mate, are missing, feared

Mr Forster was taken to hospital in Harwich where his condition yesterday was "stable and comfortable".

The Pescador was hit by a

The lone survivor of a freak wave as Mr Forster and North Sea rescue drama yes- Mr Mingay were hauling in a

being noisy on deck so I was going to tell them to be quiet, he said! Then I realised the cries were coming from over the side more than 200 yards

Mr Ramsey said: "The only reason for his survival was his physical and mental fitness. He ohylously had a very good pair of lungs or we wouldn't have heard him",

Teggio ad 1.1 c.

Burger

*tensures* 

lawyers

Fig. Vin Part 31

The master of the St Nicholas, Mr George Pack, said: "It's a miracle he survived and was in surprisingly good con-dition. He had, apparently tried to keep his mate affoat

Throughout the day four lifeboats and an RAF rescue helicopter from Coltishall in Norfolk searched for the miss-

Hunt for

for flare

revellers

of a man hit by a distress flare during Cowes Week, the Isle of Wight coroner said

yesterday. Mr Kenh Chesterton de-

layed issuing a certificate of cremation for seven days on

Mr Leslie Hoggett, a motor cruiser owner after police said they were trying to establish from which boat the flare was

Mr Hoggett, aged 61, a retired garage owner, of Lionswood, Ashley Heath, Dorset, died during firework

Dr Neil Greenwood a

pathologist, said Mr Hoggett had a deep circular wound. The cause of death was a ruptured heart due to a

A serious criminal charge

#### Light boat blamed for race death

during a grand prix race in Bristol may have died because his boat was too light, an inquest heard yesterday.

Mr Jorgen Askgaard, aged 30, died of multiple injuries after his powerboat ploughed into a jetty and exploded in a 90 mpb crash on June 15.

Mr Steven Kurton, the race co-ordinator, said he would not have driven the light-hulled 2,000cc catamaran on a course as dangerous as Bristol. Mr Kurton, four times British champinn, said: "It's a very light boat and hard to control on tight bends. I can't say that was the reason for the ac-cident, but I would not have driven that boat in Bristol."

Police Constable Hugh Davies told the inquest. I saw the boat come around the corner at high speed. The front end lifted very high out of the water and it hit the jetty. The of people on his 36ft turbo

The coroner, Mr Donald Hawkins, said: "I hope race

#### Police constable Colin Page said several people spoke of seeing the flare strike Mrfront of the boat motor cruiser Fourth Topper. The coroner adjourned the

peneurating chest injury.

inquest until September 30 for a full hearing before a jury. He organizers will take into ac said there was a possibility of a count the evidence we have heard about light-hulled boats in the race." He returned a verdict of accidental death.

Serious criminal charge and whoever might be charged must have the opportunity of arranging a post-moriem

## Hopes fade for sailors

Italian sailors lost in mid-Atlantic after their 60ft yacht. Berlucchi, capsized during the Carlsberg two-handed Trans-

Beppe Panada and Roberto Kramar were last heard from on June 14, when they relayed a message torace organizers via a passing ship, saying all was well except that a radio transmitter was not working. When nu further news was received seven days after the first yachis arrived in New-

port, Rhode Island, Falmouth coasiguard launched an allships alert on July-3.

On July 20 the Pana-manian-registered Amelia sighted an upturned hull and on July 21 a French warship: located the Berlucchi, Divers who inspected the bull said a life raft and lifejackets were missing, which raised hopes that the two might be alive. No sightings were made during an intensive search and authorities called off the authorities called off

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Secretary Manager The bullets were everyall parket in where hissing and cracking The Reminds down the narrow alleyways. skittering over the roofs of The property of Marrakeh and ricocheting off the cheap breezeblock village

> Even when the bearded, craggy figure of Mr Daoud Daoud emerged onto the street to talk of ceasefires, he could hardly make himself heard above the crash of French Army and militia

"Do you see what is happening?" he shouled at us. "The firing is everywhere. I am trying to stop it but it is very difficult. Listen to the French soldiers shooting now. This is a dirty business. It can only help the Israelis."

There were at least a hundred gunmen swarming through the streets, driving into battle against the French Army in smashed pickup trucks, ancient limousines and Jeeps, clutching automatic ri-fles and brand new rocketpropelled grenades.

It took Mr Daoud at least an hour to persuade his men to stop shooting. When they eventually did, three of his Amal militiamen were dead, 17 French soldiers lay wounded to their beseiged outposts and a lot of hatred had been stored up in the little homes of Marrakeh. Twas not a famous

Indeed, for the French contingent of the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon, it was something approaching a disaster, a breakdown in relations with the local Shia population so bad that it turned peacekeepers into combat troops and the generally quiescent inhabitants of Marrakeh and the surrounding villages into gunmen.

From Robert Fisk, Marrakeh, southern Lebanon later that it was the most serious incident involving UN troops since the Israeli Army withdrew most of its occupation soldiers last year; which was putting it mildly.

Amal militiamen battle UN troops

Three die, 17 wounded

as French come under

siege in Lebanese town

It all started - and both sides agree about this .- when a car carrying two Amal officials pulled up at a French checkpoint outside the neigh-bouring village of Abbasiyeh late on Monday night. One of them was Mr Haidar Khalil. the Arnal commander in

According to the UN, the two men became involved in an argument and pointed guns at a French soldier on the checkpoint, whereupon his UN colleague shot both men

Killed while trying to dis-arm a French soldier, said the UN. Murdered, said Mr Daoud. And the battles which followed went on for 14 hours, the French troops trapped in their compounds, unable to evacuate their own wounded by helicopter while the Amal militiamen laid siege to them throughout the night.

When we managed to drive into Marakkeh after daybreak, the strain\_was beginning to tell. The French were using heavy machine-guns to defend their positions, running for cover between sandbag positions behind barbed wire. I found one French soldier running bent double towards a

concrete hat in his outpost outside Teir Dibba, one hand holding his blue belmet on his head, the other clutching an automatic weapon. The French battalion head-

quarters at Marrakeh had been attacked with anti-tank rockets, one missile having

The UN spokesman said smashed through a wall opposite the officers' mess just beside the regimental crest.

> .In the centre of Marrakeh, the mood was curiously restrained. Even the gunmen standing behind the walls answered our greetings. But being the only Western journalist amid a crowd of Shia gunmen who are fighting the French Army is an inleresting experience. "Are you French? Are you a

Frenchman?" one armed man kept asking me meaningfully. A crowd of women took us into their home when the firing became heavier, and the appearance of Mr Daoud had a calming effect. He was trying to find a way

of explaining to his milita-men why they should stop shooting. "Our two men, our cadre were mnrdered, there can be no doubt of this," be "We do not blame all the

French. We are not asking them to leave. But the French soldier who shot our men, I think he worked for Israeli intelligence."

It was a preposterous no-tion. Indeed. Israel's only involvement in the whole wretched affair was the offer of its medical services to a seriously wounded French soldier who was later transferred to Rambam hospital in Haifa. But that is what the gunmen

were told, together with a promise that Amal would be demanding a UN investiga-tion. It did little to soften hearts in Marrakeh. When the dead were buried

in the village cemetery just after midday, hundreds of young Shia men screamed one refrain over and over again. "Death to the French," they kept shouting.

#### in Sri Lanka Colombo - A Dane was shot dead by an unknown gunman near Trincomalee in Sri Lanka's Eastern Province

esterday morning (Vijitha Yapa writes). Mr Tim Johanssen, aged 47, was driving bome with his wife after shopping in Trincomalee when he was stopped

Indian Army officers carry-

ing the body of General Aran Vaidya to his cremation in

Pune. More than 30,000 Hindus watched the funeral

Indian oewspapers said yes-

terday that a Sikh extremist

group had claimed responsi-bility for Gen Vaidya's as-sassination on Sunday (Re-nter reports from Delhi).

General Vadiya was Army Chief of Staff when troops stormed the Sikh Golden

Temple in Amritsar in 1984

Sikhs have meanwhile killed

three Hindus in a Punjah

village despite increased se-

carity following the murder,

Wife escapes

as Dane shot

police said yesterday.

procession.

about four miles from the town. Mr Johanssen, who was working on a housing project in Trincomalee, was shot with

by a gunman clad to a sarong.

a revolver. His wife ran from the car and escaped into the jungle. and walked four miles to

The reason for the killing is unknown. There has been violence in the Eastern Province involving Tamil sepa-ratist guerrillas and Sri Lanka security forces.

#### Bonn calls for Wall to come down

From A Correspondent Bonn

Bonn has claimed on the we of the 25th anniversary of the building of the Berlin Wall that its removal would be in the interests of the East German administration.

Herr Heinrich Windelen, the West German Minister for Intra-German Relations, said the wall was a symbol to all the world of communist disregard for human rights.

The landmines and automatic firing devices along the American in Zambia for five border have been removed, years and is an old friend of but the East German guards still have orders to shoot on sight would-be escapers.

He said the situation in Germany and Europe had changed since the building of the Wall and it was in East Germany's own interests to remove "this blot", which had damaged the reputation of the an Austrian embassy official German people.

Leading article, page 13 ered by divers are a gold ring pen.

other artefacts.

#### From Michael Hamlyn, Kathmandu Members of Nepal's Na- their fellow citizens for refustional Panchayat, the partyless

The news that Mr John Stanley. Minister of State for the Armed Forces, has asked for a report on all the circumstances surrounding the dis-missal of t11 Gurkhas after a brawl in Hawaii has been welcomed by the Nepalese Government in Kathmandu. Officials here have also

welcomed the reported rein-statement of some of the discharged men following While the public govern-ment attitude is that the issue

is a matter of internal discipline for the British Army, senior officials have made it clear that the treatment of the men, all from the support company of the 1st Battalion of the 7th Duke of Edinhurgh's Own Gurkha Rifles. based in Hong Kong, is much

prides itself on its sense of fair play, which has long been nurtured at English public schools, and the dismissal of

a very dangerous kind of stupidity and silliness," the official added.

capital is beginning to harden against the British action, and the daily publication, The Motherland, declared: "It is unbelievable that 110 of them could be sacked on charges of breach of discipline."

should serve as an eye-opener for His Majesty's Government of Nepal to rethink about the arrangement made for permitting the recruitment of Ne-palis for the British Gurkha

#### ing to rat on their colleagues. Parliament, have already so to raised the subject during note. Question Time here, and have —The so to speak, strikes an ugly "The explanation smacks of

Kathmandu welcomes inquiry into

dismissal of brawling Gurkhas

sought a statement from the Government, But as the For-eign Minister is currently away, attending a meeting of the South Asian Association for Regional Co-operation in Dhaka, such a statement may well be delayed. A senior official, who de-

clined to be identified, said yesierday that "no-one could say anything about action against those directly involved in the attack on an officer, but it is a hit unusual to expect them to tell on their fellows." The Nepalese hierarchy

Newspaper opinion in the

The newspaper said: "This

Letters, Page 13

#### Dispute at co-operation meeting From Ahmed Fazl working session, serious difoperative development pro-

Foreign Ministers of seven South Asian countries lannched a fresh attempt yesterday to speed np regional co-operation, in an effort to repair the psychological divisions which have marred bilateral relations in the sub-continent ever since the British left.

The first meeting of the Council of Ministers of the South Asian Association of Regional Co-operation se-lected Kathmandn as the site of the regional body's secretariat and approved new co-foreign ministers began their three days before the meeting.

President Ershad of Bangladesh, declaring the meeting open, called for more cooperation among South Asian

General Ershad said that although relations among the seven countries - Baneladesh. Bhutan, India, Maldives, Ne-. Pakistan and 5ri Lanka had not always been smooth and free from tension, dif-

to barden attitudes. But hours later, as the

ferences should not be allowed

ferences emerged on a common strategy to deal with regional terrorism. India and Sri Lanka sharply

differed on whether the actions of the Tamil separatist movement in northern Sri Lanka could be called acts of terror-The ministers said they regretted the absence of de

pendable communications among their capitals, includ-ing direct air links. This was highlighted by the arrival of the Bhutanese delegation

#### Grain deal defended by Reagan

Washington - President Reagan went to Illinois yes-

terday to campaign for Repub-

lican candidates in the hard-

pressed farm belt, and

defended his controversial de-

cision to sell subsidized wheat to the Soviet Union (Michael

Binyon writes). He said it was a way of

boosting US farm exports and

was fair to American farmers

Admitting it was difficult for some people to understand

- "after all, the Soviets are our

adversaries" - he said he did

not make the decision for the

Russians but for the American farmer. Grain would other-

wise have to be stockpiled.

Mr George Shultz, the Sec-retary of State, has publicly

called the plan ridiculous, and

Mr Bob Hawke, the Austra-

lian Prime Minister, has ex-

pressed his country's outrage.

and trading partners.

From Michael Binyon, Washington

'Treasure' wreck to be

raised after 200 years

completed preparations for ship's captain; a man's wig raising the wreck of an 18th-century British warship from ship's 18 cannon; china from the bottom of Delaware Bay, where she has lain, laden perhaps with gold and jewels, for almost 200 years.

Despite delays forced by winds and waves, salvagers are hoping soon to bring up HMS deBraak, a two-masted hrig that preved on Spanish ships in the New World.

When she sank in a sudden squall off Cape Henlopen, in 1798, it is said, sailors who survived paid for their rooms ashore with gold doubloons. Ever since, she has been the

object of treasure speculation. The find is considered an important historical and archaeological treasure by maritime historians, who are hoping to bring up not only gold, silver and jewels, but

Among those already recov-

Divers and salvagers have belonging to James Drew, the the officers' table; two black glass bottles full of very aged rum; a long-barrelled pistol; spoons, brushes, a toothbrush minus hristles, shoes, hun-dreds of huckles and a small glass bottle marked "ketchup" - apparently a mushroom

extract that was put on meat. The salvage operation, costing \$2 million (£1.35 million), began to bear fruit in 1984 when Captain Drew's ring was found. Delaware has claimed 25 per cent of any treasure recovered.

The brig will be raised from its grave 90 feet down by a crane mounted on a barge which can lift 300 tons. Eight cables will be attached under the hull

The mouth of Delaware Bay is a treacherous place, and more than 100 wrecks lie at the bottom off Cape Henlo-

Domestic critics have said the decision to sell four million tonnes of grain at subsidized prices is politically motivated, to halt the crosion of support for the Republicans in the US farming heardand.

Mr Reagan will also announce other relief measures. including higher lees to farmers to sture grain. The increase of almost 20 per cent would raise the incomes of thousands of farmers who are expecting near-record har-

The President attended a fund-raising luncheon in Chicago for Governor James Thompson, a popular Republican who is seeking an unprecedented fourth term. In the evening he gave a televised general news conference.

deal dropped Sydney (Reuter) - The New

South Wales Government has cancelled a £24 million contract with an Australian-American consortium to build the world's largest casino.

partners, the Australian Hooker Corporation and the US chain, Harrah's Hotels and Casinos.

# 30,000 see assassinated general's last parade | Iraqi jets damage Iran oil termina

Bahrain [Reuter] - Iraqi jets blasted a major Iranian oil terminal in the southern Gulf vesterday, hours after Iran fired a surface-to-surface missile at Bughdad.

The Inw-level raid on Sirri Island left up to three tankers on fire and halted operations at the terminal, shipping

sources in the region said. One source said a number of people were killed in the raid. Iraq's first on the termi-nal, while others spoke of about 10 casualties.

In Baghdad, an Iraqi military spokesman said Iran fired a surface-to-surface to missile at the capital early today and called the act "a grave escalation" of the war.

#### **Briton accused** of crime spree

Belgrade (Reuter) - Mr Brian Thomas Hodgkins, a Briton, is to be tried in Yugoslavia in connection with a crime spree against tourists in the Adriane Riviera, Brit-

ish consular sources said. He has been held in "investigative detention" in the port of Pula since late June and is to face charges concern-ing a series of crimes ranging from hotel hurglary tu credit

#### Narrow win

Sydney (Reuter) - The premier of New South Wales, Mr Barrie Unsworth, won a narrow victors by 71 votes after the final counting of postal votes in a state by-election which shook the ruling Labor Government.

#### Petrol up

Paris (Reutert - The French oil company Total and Royal Dutch Shell subsidiary Shell Française will raise the price of normal and super-grade petrol at the pumps by 12 centimes a litre from today.

#### Spy ships Tel Aviv (Reuter) - The

Soviet Union has deployed two spy ships off the Israel's Mediterranean coast to monitor radio transmissions and gather intelligence information, according to Israeli state

#### Last film

Tokyo [Reuter) - The last minutes of life for 520 people on board a doomed JAL jumbo jet were captured oo before the airliner smashed into mountains in central Japan a year ago. released.

#### Students held

Seoul IAP) - Police detained about 60 Korea University students after violent clashes between about 1,000 police and hundreds of students hurling firebombs.

#### Silent song

Delhi (Reuter) - India's Supreme Court has ordered a school to readmit three lehovah's Witness children expelled for refusing to sing the national anthem.

#### Guess who

Jakarta (Reuter) - Caroline Kennedy and Edwin Schlossberg, whose marriage last month turned into a Kennedy clan reunion, are honeymooning in an Indo-nesian hotel under the alias Mr and Mrs Hirsh.

#### Paper pays

Kota Kinabalu (Reuter) -The Sahah Times went on sale again, a week after being closed by an east Malaysian court for not repaying a loan.

#### Chicks live Kuala Lumpur (Reuter) -

Three million chicks due to have been suffocated in plastic bags to combat a poultry glut in Malaysia have been reprieved after a public outcry. Fly menace

Sacramento (UPI) -California is to launch a pest eradication scheme after the discovery of three guava fruit flies, their first known appearance in the Western Hemisphere.

#### THE ROYAL MASONIC HOSPITAL

escourt Park, London Wo OTH lions are sought for candidates for election to the Hospital Board of Management Nominations are required by 26th

September, 1986 Condidates must be Governors and must be normaled in every case by their bodge (which must be a subscibing lodge) or by two individual Governors.

Nomination forms and unplanatory statements have been sent to all Lodge. Secretaines for the individual continuous of their members.

Further profess were applicable to

Further copies are available to Governors on application to The Chief Executive Officer, The Royal Masonic Hospital, Ravenscourt Park, London W6 OTN

applicants should state their lodge

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#### of legal advertising Burger censures lawyers

From Michael Binyon Washington

Chief Justice Warren Burger, in his last speech as head of the Supreme Court, to the Américan Bar Association; strongly criticized the un-seemly rush of American lawyers to India after the Bhopal chemical disaster.

"Few things have done more serious damage to the standing of the legal pro-fession than the unseemly, indeed shocking, spectacle of open solicitation by a handful of lawyers who dashed off to India," he said.

In his annual "State of the Judiciary" address in New York he also repeated his frequent denunciation of advertising by lawyers, which be called a very grave problem."
Some advertising "would make a used car salesman blush with shame. He particularly criticized as "im-

proper advertising a first visit to a lawyer as free of There was growing concern that the US legal profession was "turning away from tra-ditional values and becoming more and more like a com-

mon trade in the marketplace... Anticipating legislation enacted in many states hit by soaring insurance rates from exorbitant lawsuits, he also suggested that courts should monitor the contingency fee

Only the United States, he said, accepted the practice by which lawyers are paid a hefry percentage of damage awards in return for the risk of taking As Mr Burger spoke, more

than 2,000 Gay Rights advocates demonstrated outside against the Supreme Court's recent decision upholding the constitutionality of state laws barring homosexual conduct. This controversial decision was one of the last important

voted with the majority.

After 17 years he is retiring to chair the commission preparing for the bicentennial of the US Constitution. One of the first events will be a fourday fireworks and showbusiness spectacular to hon-our the constitution at Disneyworld, where Mr Burger will .. rub shoulders with Mickey Mouse.

# Pretoria 'loses 40' in Angola raid

on a strategic south-eastern town, killing 40 of the attackers and capturing four, the Defence Ministry in Laanda said yesterday. istry statement quoted

by the official Angolan news agency, Angop, said that three South African battalions backed by armoured cars and heavy artillery attacked Cuito Cuanavale in Cuando Cubango province, some 185 miles inside Angola, on Sun-day and again early yesterday.

Two Augolan soldiers were killed in the attacks and 23 civilians were killed and 18 wounded by the shelling, the statement added. The South African Defence

Lisbon (Reuter) — Angolan toria said South African forces forces have repelled two at-operated against guerrillas tacks by South African troops "wherever they may be" and accused Angola of aiding

South Africa has said that previous military incursions into Angola were in pursuit of black stationalist guerrillas fighting for the independence of South African-ruled Namihia (South-West Africa).

Unita (National Union for the Total Independence of Angola) rebels, who are said by Angola to be backed by South Africa, said yesterday that their forces attacked Cuito Cuanavale on Saturday night, destroying radar equip-ment, artillery and munitions.

Cuito Cuanavale is a strategic jumping-off point for op-The South African Defence erations by government forces force declined to comment on the reported attack. But n military spokesman in Pre-which Unita claims to control.

## Kaunda seeks to evade South African curbs

Lusaka (Reuter) - Presi- collapse if mining equipment dent Kaunda of Zambia has is held up: Zamhia depends on held talks with Mr Gavin Relly, the leading South Af- of its foreign exchange rican businessman, on how to carnings. obtain mining equipment now that Pretoria has imposed trade enrbs oo black neigh-bours, a spokesman for Mr

Relly's Anglo American Corporation said yesterday. The spokesman gave no details of the talks but said they were continuing. Mr Relly is chairman of Anglo

American, South Africa's biggest company. The troubled Zambian

From Paul Vallely

New York

Professor Rubik received roy-alties from fewer than 100

Not that he was exactly

complaining, the Communist

bloc millionaire told toy in-

dustry insiders on a recent

unpublicized visit to New

York; but this time he would

With the forthcoming Rubik

Hinge, which will officially go

by the more flamboyant name of Rubik's Magic, he is deter-

mined to get the marketing and patenting worked out as

thoroughly as the mathemat-ics. Which was why he was in

New York.

million of them.

This time, decided Profes-

economy could come close to said Rubik's Magic hinges on getting things right capable of being arranged in some 43 quintillion positions

copper exports for 95 per cent

Mr Relly worked for Anglo

• Police beatings: Two tour-

ists, a Swiss man and an

Austrian woman, who suf-

fered severe beaungs while in

Zambian police custody on

suspicion of spying, were re-covering after being freed but remained in a state of shock.

President Kaunda.

or, to be more exact, in 43,252,003,274,489,856,000 sor Rubik, he was going to do it right. Doing it wrong was what the Hangarian math-The Cube was originally devised by Erno Rubik in his ematician had done with his famous Rubik's Cube. work as a professor of Around 150 million of these architecture. He used it as a were sold during the three-year craze which seized the tool for teaching algebraic group theory to a class at the world in the early 1980s. Yet **Budapest Academy of Applied** 

> Arts. The Hinge, which took him another two years to invent, is capable of even more configgrations. But, although it is said to produce a similar sense of obsession once it is in the hands of the victim, the Hinge

all of which rotated on vertical

and horizontal axes. The idea,

as millions of despairing

The mathematics of the children will recall, was to

adults and millions of cocky

Cube, devotees will recall, twist the object so that the six Printed on the squares, appar-

were impressive. Its 54 small cubes on each side ently at random, are sections

was designed as a toy. Describing the original was difficult enough: It was a single cube made up of 26 other cubes (think about it, there wasn't one in the middle)

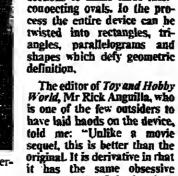


mined to do better. formed a single block of

The new device is a different thing altogether. It consists of eight squares of transparent plastic linked by an ingenious hinge which is currently being patented by Professor Rubik in every country in the world. The squares, which are covered in diagonal lines, consist in their original format of

New comes the hard bit.

two equal rows.



less mathematical, more imaginative and playing with it is more creative. "Physically you can't figure out how the Hinge works, which is weird. And when you're trying to solve the

shapes you can make." Mr Anguilla's opinion is much respected. Since the demise of the Cabbage Patch Doll, a vacuum has developed in the craze department of the it right.

puzzle you get side-tracked into seeing what interesting

of rainbow colour. The object of the puzzle is to connect the sections to make three interconcecting ovals. Io the process the entire device can be twisted into rectangles, triangles, parallelograms and shapes which defy geometric cars, hope so. They have signed a cootract with the chain-smuking professor and

quality as the Cube but it is out of the Cube.

launch the Hinge simultaneously throughout the world in October, thereby - they hope - forestalling the counterfeiters who did so well The launch will be accom-

seoted by the softly-spoken

#### American toy industry and Rick Anguilla has a track record of being able to spot the

have already taken on 2,000 puzzle production workers in Chica, appropriately

panied by television ads pre-

#### next winner. He sees ooe in the Rubik Hinge. Certainly Malchbox, the makers of the minature toy

Together with the inventor they have devised a strategy to

academic in his precise, rather quaint English, and followed by more advanced versions of the Hinge over the next three to five years. That, Professor Rubik has concluded, is doing

# Sydney casino

It says it has received an "adverse" police report on the

ade for sailor

judgements under Mr Burger, a moderate conservative who

# US and Australia formally drop New Zealand from Anzus pact

From Mohsin Ali Washington

The United States, with Australian backing, has for-merly suspended its security obligations to New Zealand ander their tripartite Anzus

A juint communique issued at the end of a two-day meeting between Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, and Mr Bill Hayden, the Australian Foreign Minister, made clear that the suspension would last until Wellington took "adequate corrective

hand banned a visit by a US

Mr Lange, facing an Oppo-sition attack in Parliament,

said he regretted the United

ecurity guarantee to New

and military aircraft.

The announcement was expected, and formalized a situation that has existed for about 16 months.

The crisis in the 35-year-old Anzus treaty was triggered in February last year when Wellington's Labour Government said that US warships could only visit New Zealand ports if they were not armed with nuclear weapons.

This demand conflicted with a lung-standing US refusal, for security reasons, to

and air access to US warships warships were carrying "New Zealand has, in effect, nuclear weapons. The communique said Can-

berra, which maintains its bilateral military ties with Wellington, "disagreed com-pletely" with Wellington's nuclear-free-zone policy and understond Washington's

It said. however, that the Anzus pact was not dead, "Both sides agreed that the relationship between Australia and the US under the Anzus treaty" would remain constant and undiminished. Mr Shultz told reporters:

## Lange shrugs off allies' rebuff

By Richard Long unexpected.
The Prime Minister, who Mr David Lange, the New Zealand Prime Minister, yes-terday shrugged off Wash-

was to have spent yesterday relaxing in Suva, Fiji, following the Sooth Pacific Forum ington's reaction to the dispute between his country and the US over the Anzus defence meeting, made n late night change of plan on Monday after consulting his deputy Prime Minister, Mr Geoffrey He said the situation had not really changed since Feb-ruary last year when the dispute started after New Zea-Palmer, in Wellington.

Mr Lange faces another oblem in the report of the Defence Review Committee, set up by the Government last year in an nttempt to smother the Anzus issue.

Instead of producing a report of differing views, as expected by the Government,

not the four-person review comm from a Ouaker to an Army general, produced a manimous document which is said to make a strong case for collective defence.

> This is built in part around a detailed public opinion poli undertaken by the committee. While neither the report nor its poll have yet been made public, enough indications of its contents have leaked toshow that the Government regards the findings as an embarrassment

The poll is believed to show n clear majority in favour of continued Anzus membership.

withdrawn from our security relationship.

"We miss New Zealand", he said, but if the US Navy cannot call at New Zealand ports "how can we maintain our alliance?"

Mr Caspar Weinberger, the US Defence Secretary who also attended the talks, said Wellington was now without the security and protection of the US but would be welcomed back if it changed its

While siding with the US or the New Zealand controversy Australia strongly attacked President Reagan's recent decision to support a congressional call for the sale of US subsidized wheat to the Soviet

Expressing Australia's out-rage, Mr Hayden asked: "Is this the way the Congress of the US treats old and firm allies? Does the Congress realize that the tidal wave of protectionism it has unleashed has consequences for regional stability in which both Australia and the US have vital interests?"

He asked Mr Shultz to pass on to Coogress this simple request. "We appreciate you have your own problems. But please dun't try to solve them at the expense of allies and friends of the US".



A woman praying tearfully at the site about 70 miles from Tokyo of the world's worst single-aircraft crash, which killed 520 people on August 12, 1985. The woman was one of more than 100 relatives of victims who visited the site to mark the first anniversary of the crash.

#### Arms talks end with silence on both sides

Kotlikovo (AP, Reuter) -Senior American and Soviet negotiators yesterday ended two days of special arms talks with no word from either side on what, if anything, was accomplished.

The US delegation, led by Mr Paul Nitze, President Reagan's chief arms adviser, eft Moscow in the late afternoon without making any comment to the press.

Apart from saying that the talks here were to prepare for a meeting in Washington next month between Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, and Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, the official Soviet media. has also maintained a new blackout.

Mr Shevardnadze and Mr Shultz are trying to set the stage for a second summit between President Reagan and Mr Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, due to take place this year in accordance with an understanding reached at their ast meeting in Geneva last

November. Progress here has been seen as crucial to the meeting in view of Moscow's condition that any new summit should produce nt least some concrete irms control agreements. After the first day's talks Mr Nitze described the

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#### ALLIANCE ••• LEICESTER

Eastern bloc overture to Israel

#### Mrs Shamir asked back to Bulgaria

She was 17 years old when and places she would like to she left her native Bulgaria for see. She may well decide to go Israel and ever since then she after October 7, when her has been subject to attacks of

homesickness. Now, after more than 40 years, Mrs Shulamit Shamir has received a personal invitation to visit her birthplace, an invitation interpreted here as a further sign that Soviet bloc countries are preparing to end the 19 year breach in relations.

with Israel.

Was Shamir is the wife of the Israeli Fureign Minister Mr Yitzingk Shamir, an infimigrant from Polanti like so many senior Israeli politicians. The invitation follows n United Nations meeting in New York nearly n year ago at which the Israeli couple met their Bulgarian counterparts, Mr and Mrs Peter Mladenov.

Though the visit has been by Mr Yoseph Astrokov, president of the Bulgarian Jewish Committee, there is no doubt in Jerusalem that it was approved by the Soviet satellite's government. Mrs Shamir has been asked



Mrs Shamir: homesick for

From Ian Murray, Jerusalem

husband takes over as Prime Minister of Israel.

The invitation has been issued only a week after the Soviet Union arranged to meet an Israeli delegation to within three weeks of the expected exchange of dip-longats to rup an interest section" between Tel Aviv

nnd Jerusalent An Israeli delegation visited Poland last month to check facilities at the Dutch Embassy, which will be used by the Israeli diplomats, Israeli officials have noticed

other signs of a thaw in relations with the Eastern bloc, which, with the exception of Romania, broke off diplomatic relations with Israel in the wake Six Day War. There has been a distinct!

increase in tourism from Hungary. Mr Shimon Peres has become the first Israeli Prime Minister for years to be inter-viewed by a leading Yugoslav publication. Officials here do not believe

that these signs of a thaw are orchestrated from Moscow, though there is hope that next week's meeting with Soviet officials in Helsinki will help to encourage other Com-munist countries to makeovertures:

That meeting, requested by the Soviet Union, is to be used by Israel to argue the case for granting exit visas to the 400,000 Soviet Jews reported to be seeking them. Mr Shamir yesterday described this issue as "the most important, the most vital, for us."

# Negev archaeology site

has been vandalised this week (Isa Murray writes).

The main suspects are members of an ultra-Orthodex group called Atra Kadisha, which is dedicated to preserving the sanctity of Jewish The site, at Tel Haror in the

Negev desert, is revered by local Bedouin as the tomb of a pupil of the Prophet Muhammad. But according to Mr Menachim Porush, a Knesset member who represents an ultra-Orthodox party, the graves on the site are likely to be Jewish.

He has warned that if archaeological excavation of the site does not stop there will be a large public outcry, to rival that some years ago over a dig at the site of the original City of David in Jerusalem. which threatened the survival of the Government. Professor Eliezer Oren, who

is in charge of the excavation, says that the graves have been identified positively as Turkish and Bedowin, dating only from the First World War. The dig, he insists, will go on. Israel's nitra-Orthodox community, always wary of any threats to Judaism is particularly anxious after last weekend's government decision to allow the Mormons to

complete what they say will be n university on Mount Scopus That decision followed an eight-mouth inquiry by a speCitizens' Committee for Jeru-salem, which has feught a long hard battle against the Mormon project, has dethe State of Israel and the survival of the Jewish people."

While the campaign to stop the Mermons continues, another struggle, backed by the former Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi, Dr Shlomo Goren, has been launched to allow Jews to pray on Temple Mount, which has been crowned for the past 1,300 years by the Muslim Dome of the Rock.

There have been two serie disturbances there this year following attempts by Knesset members to inspect the area. and arrests have been made members of extremist Jewish nationalist groups which have tried to pray and to raise the Israeli flag on one of the holiest sites in Islam.

The new Supreme Rabbinical Council of the Temple Mount, which sims not only be allow praying but to build a synagogue there, was set up last week in the presence of 40 rabbis, many of whom are associated with the extremet

settlers movement, Gush En-Members of this group were shot at by the Army last week when they tried to ignore a roadblock outside Jericho set up to prevent their reaching the site of an old synagogue in the ancient town, which is

today n main Arab community in the occupied West Bank.

Jan Wille

Arms talk end with silence on both side

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Why are 1000 people a week now turning to The Mortgage Corporation, not a bank or building society?



#### Pinochet claims seized arsenal could equip 20,000 guerrillas

# Chile 'captures ::: weapons in raid on rebel cache'

Chilean Government has escaped, he said. seized enough weapons to arm

Pinochet said yesterday. displayed an array of US and Soviet munitions and weaponry, which it said was part of a 12-tonne haul smuggled by wetsuits. Soviet fishing boats to leftwing rebels.

telling the truth. There is last decade, in relation to the enough here to arm 600 men, clandestine supply of arms maybe 20,000."

captured the weapons, which included 348 US-made M16 Sovi automatic rifles, 315 Soviet brought arms and ammu-Katyusha rockets and submarine mines, in raids in northern Chile last week.

training, were captured in the coastline for a suitable area.

The rifles and rockets were 20,000 guerrillas. President displayed to the military Government and reporters yes-He was commenting after terday, along with a large the intelligence service. CNI, quantity of explosives, sophisticated Western communications systems, rubber boats

"This action of the intelli-General Pinochet said: the most severe blow inflicted "This shows I have been on subversive terrorism in the that's to say in guerrilla terms and equipment provided from the equivalent of a division or outside," the CN1 spokesman

"Here are . . 1,300 kilos of TNT . . . with that they could was a senior leader of the blow up half of Santiago," he said.

The CNI said its men January after 12 years in

> Soviet fishing vessels had nition for the guerrillas twice this year, he said.

The guerrillas had chosen A CNI spokesman said that the storage site, at Carrizal six guerrillas of the Manuel Bajo, 446 miles north of Rodriguez Patriotic Front, Santiago, after searching most four of them with Cuban of the 5,307-mile Chilean



Chilean police officials showing off rocket launchers, rifles and explosives said to have been captured from guerrillas.

#### Togo foils bomb plot

West African state of Togo says it has foiled a plut with Libyan involvement to blow up the United States diplomatic mission in Lomé.

Nine people were arrested on July 23, after the discovery of two suitcases filled with explosives meant to destroy US mission and the capital's main market, said Mr Kpotivi Tevi-Djidjogbe Laclé, the Interior Minister.

made as President Gnassinghe Eyadema of Togo was in the Ivory Coast, meeting leaders of several nther conservative French-speaking West African states. He returned to Lomé immediately.

Mr Laclé told reporters that Togolese security forces inter-cepted the two suitcases of explosives, transported via Libya's embassy in Cutonou, Benin, along with an automatic pistnl and three

#### US assault on Everest

Los Angeles (Reuter) - A group of 16 American mounlaineers and film-makers has left the United States to undertake an ambitious expedition through Tibet to the north-east ridge of Everest. The team includes three

They will retrace the steps of George Mallory and An-drew Irvine, the British climbers, in an attempt to unlock the mystery of their disappearance after being sighted close included.

Mr Andrew Harvard, the team's leader, on his seventh expedition to Everest, said the assault was the most am-bitious he had undertaken.

A sponsor had agreed to fund the film of the climb if the three women - Ms Mary Kay Brewster, aged 28, of Boulder, Colorado, Ms Catherine Cullinane, 31, of Jackson, Wyoming, and Ms Susan Giller, 39, of Boulder - were

# **Tunisian President** divorces wife in 'succession row'

Tunis (Reuter) - In a dramatic upheaval in his personal and political life, President Habib Boargaiba has divorced his nace-powerful wife in an apparent row over the manner of his succession.

The announcement of his divorce from his second wife, Wassila, came a little more than a month after the 83ear-old President dismissed Mr Muhammad Mzali, his Prime Minister, and replaced him with Mr Rachid Sfar, the former Economy and Finance Minister.

A presidential communiqué said the Tunis High Court granted the divorce because of statements (made) without the President's knowledge and authorization which violated the constitution".

Mrs Bourguiba, who is in her mid-70s and wielded considerable hehind-thescenes influence before her disgrace early this year, made clear her views on the succes-sion issue in a rare interview in 1982, in which she proposed that, should the President's post fall vacant, presidential elections should be held.

She suggested that there should be a list of several candidates for the post of bead of state, and that a poll should be beld within, for example, 40

Under the present constitu-tion, the Prime Minister automatically succeeds Mr Bourguiba until fresh general elections are held.

There was no immediate official confirmation, however. that the mestion of a constitutional violation in the court Bourguiba's views on the

The abrupt decline in favour of Mrs Bourguiba, who had been an imposing figure in Tunisian public life for about a quarter of a century, began with a reported dispute in January with her husband nver an auti-corrupting

Diplomatic sources said she was then banished from the Carthage presidential palace, and after a period of hospital the United States.

At the same time President's son by his first marriage, also called Habih lost his job as special adviser to his father with ministerial

Mrs Bourguiba's disgrace has coincided with a corresponding rise to prominence of the President's niece, Saida Sassi, who has been constantly at his side in recent months and was shown on state television on Monday night swimming with him in the sea near his Skapes palace, outside the eastern port of Monastir.

Mrs Bourguiba's former in-fluential position in Tunisian society in part reflects Mr Bourguiba's landmark decision to pass a law in 1956, the year of independe

emancipating women. The announcement of the divorce came just two days before today's anniversary of the passing of that law, a momentous step for an Arab Muslim state, which paved the way for women to take jobs as doctors, lawyers and even

Since January, two prom-Mirs Bourguiba, whose ample figure, flowing dresses and broad features behind tinted glasses had become familiar to Tonisians, have been jailed for

financial irregularities. Mr Bourguiba's first wife, Mathilde: a French widow, died in 1967.



Bourguiba: divorce at

#### Nakasone | Anti-drugs takes back defectors

From A Correspondent

Japanese Prime Minister, added to his election triumph yesterday when he accepted the political surrender of the breakaway New Liberal Club.
The Club, which left Mr
Nakasone's ruling Liberal
Democratic Party (LDP) in 1976 in protest at the LDP's corrupt and hierarchical structure, beld the balance of political power in a coalition with the LDP in the last

Japanese parliament.
But Mr Nakasone's overwhelming victory in the July 6 elections ended all that. Only Mr Seiichi Tagawa, the former Home Affairs Minister, has decided to stick to his principles and remain outside the LDP as an

independent.

Trade record: Japan has announced a new record monthly trade surplus, despite all the promises and efforts to reverse its trade imbalance with the rest of the world.

The Finance Ministry said the July surplus reached \$8.22 billion (£5.5 billion) compared with \$4.60 billion a year ago. The figures underline a growing fear on the part of economists from all sides that there will be no dramatic reversal of the surplus in the

near future.
The pessimists believe that the 40-per-cent fall in the value of the dollar against the yen since last September will actually increase the surplus, because Japanese export volume has not dropped as fast as

# drive on Amazon

Lima (Reuter) - Colombian and Peruvian police are preparing to launch a joint anti-narcotics drive aimed eradicating cocaine laboratories along their Amazon jungle border, Señor Agustin Mantilla, Peru's Deputy In-terior Minister, said

The move follows the Peruvian Air Force's weekend bombing of two traffickers' bases and the seizure by police of a third complex.

A total of 144 air strips and 30 cocaine laboratories have been destroyed in drives against drug traffickers under the government of President

Officials said over the week-end that Peru would wage the anti-drug campaign on its own, unlike Bolivia, which used US troops and helicopters in a joint operation last week.

"We are prepared and trained to combat narcotics trafficking, and we don't need a US pilot in our all-out, relentless fight," the official news agency quoted Senor Mantilla as saying. Peru grows nearly half the

coca leaf used to produce the world's supply of cocaine, narcotics experts say. Bolivia is believed to harvest nearly the same amount. The leaves are converted into coca paste, which has long been flown from illegal airstrips to Colombia for

processing into cocaine. But in recent years, increasing amounts of the coca paste have been refined in Peru and

#### Madrid questions true unemployment level

From Richard Wigg, Madrid

Spain's Economy Minister, uct. brought indignant desenor Carlos Solehaga, has ccused the trade unions and the opposition of hypocrisy in their claims about the true evel of unemployment.

Señor Solchaga estimated affairs. those genuinely seeking a job, and not moonlighting while receiving unemployment pay, at 15 per cent of the workingage population. The unions have always followed the official figure of 22 per cent.

The minister's figure represents the first official estimate of the importance of the black economy in providing job opportunities. Spanish experis have often suggested that this prevents an explosive situation from developing, especially among those aged under 25.

Recognition of the existence of about one million Spaniards working in the black economy, and accounting for perhaps as much as a quarter the Gross National Prod-

mands from the Socialist and Communist trade unions that the Economy Minister should shoulder his responsibility and recuify such a state of

"I am sure the official figures exaggerate; unemploy-ment in Spain does not reach 22 per cent." Señor Solchaga

He has ultimate responsibility for such figures and con-fessed the difficulty he faces: "If we say all this, we are immediately accused of manipulating the figures in the Government's favour.

There is a great deal of hypocrisy about the black economy. I am sure the trade unions know the real situation, but they do not come

The only solution was to set up an independent Britishstyle royal commission to establish facts and figures acceptable to everyone.



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# The golden age that never dies

This week's leap in the price of gold, a response to fears that South Africa would retaliate against the threat of sanctions by cutting off exports, highlights its

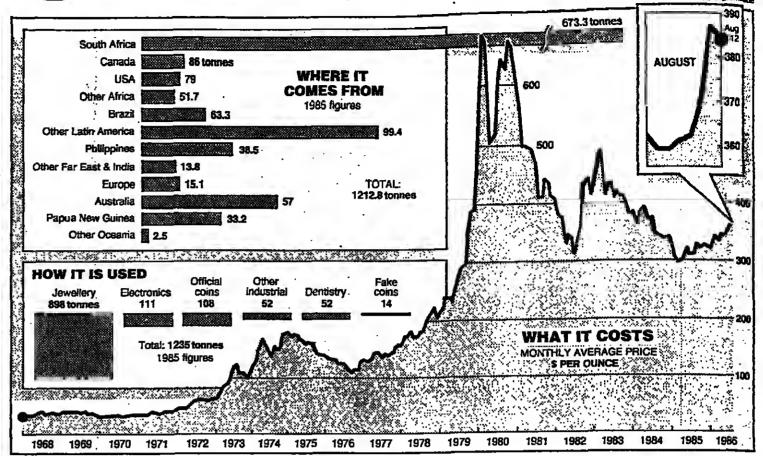
historic importance to the world economy — yet its role is rarely

understood. Where

is it produced, and how is it used? Who buys, hoards and sells it, and how does

the market work?





# Yellow metal that men will kill for

No doubt about it, gold is terrific stuff. It is beautiful and shines brightly. It is virtually indestructible yet so malleable it can be worked with ease. It is found in nature in an almost pure form. But its greatest attraction lies somewhere else. It's the one thing

everybody wants. This week's dramatic surge in the gold price illustrates perfectly that the yellow metal continues to keep the central place in the world's system of values which it has held since the start of history. People began buying more because they feared there might be less. Dealers and speculators, fearing that South Africa, the western world's major supplier, might retaliate against international sanctions by restricting gold ex-

NATIONAL RESERVES

Gold held by countries (in tonnes).

W Germany

France

Italy Japan

India

Libya Brazil

Uruguay

Hungary

Colombia

Portugal Canada

South Africa

Saudi Arabia Greece

2962.6 2548.0

688.3

689.9

312.0 142.1 118.5 76.5 52.9

#### ports, began a frenzy of buying which sent the price soaring.

It exercises a dominion over men's minds which is unchanging. and the lore and legends surrounding gold account for much of its fascination. Men kill for it. Man and wife unite with it. The medieval alchemists founded chemistry by trying to reproduce it. Benvenuto Cellini, wanting to make his patron, who had seen everything the Italian Renaissance could offer, for once stand back and gasp, made a salt cellar out of

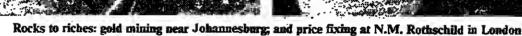
But its true hold is its universal acceptability: it is the one substance everyone will accept as a means of exchange, no matter how troubled the times, and in this the Governor of a modern central bank and an Assyrian king or a Minoan merchant are not one whit different. Gold is safe.

II Russia invades Afghanistan. tries to rescue hostages from Iran. and fails, watch it climb. Eurobonds? Not today, thank you.

Although it has kept its residual strength as an investment, in recent years gold has lost some of its public glitter and has passed from being the underpinner of the world's currency system to one more metal being traded on the exchanges. Until 1914 Britain was on a full gold standard and anyone could walk into a bank with 20 shillings and come out with a gold

The strains of trying to keep the depression economy tied to a renewed gold standard proved too much between the wars and Britain abandoned it for good in





1931. But in 1945 gold became the fixed basis for the international exchange rate system established by the Bretton Woods conference. of gold remained where it had been fixed by Roosevelt in 1934, at \$35 an nunce, and currencies

hovered around it. In the late 1960s the fixed exchange rate system began to break up as it became clear that central banks were simply not powerful enough to maintain their rates against combined attack by the world's speculators, and a free market in gold began in 1968.

For five years there were two gold prices: the official price and the free market price. They began rapidly to diverge. By 1973 the official price had climbed with two devaluations of the dollar to \$42.22 an ounce, but the open market price had soared past \$100 and the two-tier system was abandoned. Since then, gold has found its own price on the market. Losing its public position did

investment at the beginning of the 1980s when detente disappeared and tensions rose again between the United States and the Soviet Union, and in 1980 the price reached its all-time high, touching \$850 an ounce:

Since then, gold has seemed superficially less attractive because the dollar has dominated the currency markets during the American economic boom. In April last year gold dropped to \$283 an ounce, but its underlying attraction has never weakened and central governments continue to hoard massive stocks. The United States alone has a stockpile of 263 million ounces, valued at \$92,000 million (£62,000 million).

It has been suggested that the vast amounts of gold kept in central bank vaults - estimated at 950 million ounces - could be the South Africa. The 21 million ounces produced each year in the Republic earn the Pretoria Government \$7,000 million, by far the greatest proportion of its foreign exchange. If the banks started to sell their reserves, the price would collapse and the South African economy would be threatened in a

It is a suggestion unlikely to be taken up. Gold's history, no less than the events on the market this week, indicates there is no substance with which man finds it harder to part.

way which import-export restric-

tions could never match.

Michael McCarthy

# Boom time for Jan Publiek

The front-page headlines in South African newspapers yesterday said it all. "Gold nears \$400", the Johannesburg Citizen trumpeted. Its Afrikaans-language stable-mate. Beeld, exulted with "Golden millions!" and carried twn inside pages of stock exchange news and

The euphoria is understandable. On Monday, turnover on the Juhannesburg stock exchange, fuelled by the surges in bullion and platinum prices, soared to a daily record of jost under Rand 110

in "real money" terms, bearing in mind that the rand is now worth a fraction of its value a year ago, this is equivalent to about £30 million, but it is far, far better than the average daily turnover of about Rand 40 million (£10.5 million) of the last few weeks.

Jan Publick, the white South African in the street, has always of the Johannesburg stock exchange and a boom in gold share prices, no matter bow little it may affect him directly, is a reassur-

ance that all is well. This one could not bave come at a better time for a country being clobbered by sanctions moves and whose politicians are challenging

the wurld to by them and see.

There could hardly have been a
better scene-setter for President P.W. Botha's speech last night to the federal congress of the National Party in Durban.

Dr Gerhard du Kock, the governor of the reserve bank, echoed the mood. He said: "We are ohviously not counting the chickens, as it were, yet, but the sharply

for the country. We certainly welcome the boost it will give to our reserves. The money supply bus been rising at too slow a rate and am sustained rise in the price of gold would not be held back."

This was underscored by Barend da Plessis, the finance minister, who described the gold price gains as "helpful financially and also in terms of business confidence". He added: "Obviously we welcome the rise in the dollar price of gold, but it all perform in the longer term and how well related parameters will

"We certainly do not inordipately piupoint our hopes for another economic recovery on the gold price. We have to continue addressing the fundamental struc-tural problems of our economy."

Mr da Plessis may well have attack on bim delivered by Dr Andreas Wassenaar, recently retired chairman of Sanlam, the Afrikaans insurance giant.At a inncheon in Cape Town on Mon-day given by the South African-British Trade Association (Sahrita). Dr Wassenaar rounded on Mr du Plessis and bis cabinet colleague, Dr Dawie de Villiers, minister of trade and industry.

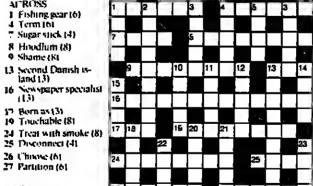
President Botha, he said, should remove both men from office, combine their jobs and give it somebody who had the qualifications, competence and experience in economics and finance to do it

Ray Kennedy

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#### In the money but out of the swing The cash that used to be spent on pop albums now goes on armchairs, as

Steve Turner discovers in the last part

of his series on baby-boomers

and comfortable.

not far off."

You can tell a baby-boomer by the albums stacked next to the hi-fi. Somewhere in there a badly-scratched copy of the Beatles' Sat Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band leans against Simon and Garfunkel's Bridge Over Trou-bled Wuter, Fleetwood Mac's Runiours and The Best of the Eagles.
These are the people to

whom the British Phonographic Industry refers as lapsing or lapsed buyers". and whom, with a shrinking teenage market, it is anxious to revive. In February it started a £350,000 campaign. including television commercials, with the theme "Life Sounds Better To Music".

The BPI's Terri Anderson explains: We're trying to reach the people for whom recorded music was an important part of their growingup years but who, because of changed spending priorities.

no longer buy."
David Oser of Research Perspectives, a market research company, reports that baby-boomers lack the stimulus of a social life centred on music, are not alert to current trends and even feel uncomfortable browsing in specialist record stores. This is confirmed by Judy Swann. planning manager for the HMV record shops, who says that 60 per cent of their customers are under 24. There's been some rejuvenation through compact discs. but by and large it's a youth

young habit which tends to die ull when people get married", says Steve Perrin of Warner-Columbia. "Other pressures come into their lives." Which films get them out? "Terms of Endearment. Out of threa. The Colour Purple, On Golden Compact discs, which ac- Pond, Gandhi, Intudens, The count for 6 ser cent of the Killing Fields, Passage to health as a signed at the Control of the Control

says. "A 40-year-old today is

Yet over-25s still make up

fewer than a third of the

cinema-going audience. "It's a

'They're a major

group in

spending power'



Baby-boomer music is familiar and comfortable: Phil Collins find that almost half the manufacturers of Empaths audience come from that age bracket' woman of 40 spends as much

very young in lifestyle. A 40-year-old 15 years ago was quite an old person." Research has shown that this generation is surprisingly reluctant to take risks when it comes to cinema-going. Rob-ert Mitchell, advertising manager for Warner-Columbia, says. "The first problem they mention is finding a parking. place, the second not knowing what the film is going to be like and the third is bad scating, poor sound or a screen that's not up to standard," . .

> But the generation whose appearance was heralded in 1959 by Mark Abrams in a. book called *The Tecnage Con-*vinier still has money to spend and is spending it on holidays, homes, videos, cars and time-saving durables. Recent market research by John-

shampoo ("I'm 40 and proud of it"), discovered that today's

on hair care as her teenage daughters. "If you look at the distribution of income, it's particularly the family-formers between 25 and 45 who're experiencing a growth in dis-posable income says Gerard O'Neill of the Henley Centre for Forecasting. benefiting from home ownership, from inheritances and from the economic situation

group in spending power." The rise of retail chains such as Next is frequently men-tioned in this context. O'Neill describes them as geated being the hardest to target, towards the older consumer. The women's magazine which who retains an interest in has best captured their conand I charge a combail action. Storad in come is Onlines, whose main

generally. They're a major

February 1982 and aimed at women who want to be as stylish as they were when they were 20". Next has subsequently moved into menswear and interiors. In Newcastle upon Tyne the Next store links the clothing and furnishing stores with a restaurant, hairdressing salon,

cosmetic stand and florist. The picture that emerges of the baby-boomer as a consumer is of someone who values in-louchness but who no longer has the time to investigate, who would love to enjoy more entertainment but is less likely to take the risks involved, who would like to experiment with fashion but is increasingly constricted by practical family concerns and new peer pressure.

These are the people who once cruised the aisles of Habital looking for design statements but are now raiding junk shops and buying reproduction furniture.

"When people get what they call their first real family home", a certain constipation seems to set in". Sir Terence Conran says of the original Habitat shoppers. "They start to want things that are rather unadventurous. They're making a major investment and so

They want things that are rather unadventurous'

they stop experimenting and buy what they see as 'good solid stuff',"

Magazines which have courted the bahy-boomer generation have a patchy record the men traditionally being the hardest to target.

40. These are the people for whom Honey was launched in the early Sixties and who later grew in and out of Cosmopol-nan. How would Sue Phipps. the magazine's publisher. define these baby-boomers

today? "Life is more realistic now than when they were teenagers. It was rather a dream world then. What they do carry with them is a slightly more broad-minded outlook on life. They're prepared to question rather than accept everything as received wisdom."

Mick Jagger once said he thought he'd look rather silly singing "Satisfaction" at 30. yet he was "Dancing in the Street at 42 and nobody laughed. Will he be singing "You Can't Always Get What You Want" at 65?

"As baby-boomers grow older, every new age bracket they reach will assume its importance because it's them and there are so many of them", says Os Guinness, who wrote | Critique of the Counter Culture in 1973.

O'Neill says: "The middleaged now will be very wealthy retired people at the beginning of the next century. They have paid off their homes and they'll have inherited their parents' homes. They'll be financially very secure and 2 major market in terms of spending much bigger than any previous generation be-

cause of the inheritance factor. "Even over the next 10 ears we're going to see a drop in the number of teenagers and a great deal of growth in the 25-10-44 age group. This makes them a very important consumer group, if you take it to its conclusion, you'll be lalking very much about grey power by the turn of the

:entury."

# **GENERAL APPOINTMENTS**

CHIEF EXECUTIVES ■ MANAGING DIRECTORS ■ DIRECTORS ■ SALES & MARKETING EXECUTIVES ■ OVERSEAS APPOINTMENTS ■ FINANCIAL & ACCOUNTANCY A wide range of management appointments appears

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# **WEDNESDAY PAGE**

# die Marriage and no AUGUST mistake Tomorrow, in a Roman Catholic ceremony,

Zsa Zsa Gabor marries her eighth husband, a Teutonic prince and businessman. She is the supreme example of what sociologists call a marriage repeater, but to Gabor her lifestyle is defensible, as she explains to Paul Vallely

married by a priest?

A theological reply did not seem appropriate. I turned to the views of

the sociologists and counsellors and

told ber that Mrs Zelda West-Meads

of the National Marriage Guidance

Council said that serial marriers were in a perpetual state of search for a perfect relationship which does

me exactly. I am the most unbeliev-

able perfectionist — with clothes, with secretaries, with men. It is a

sickness with me. I get it from my

father. He was so exact he would fire

the groom if a borse's tail was not

squared exactly. I like men who are like that, too. The prince is very orderly and he has wonderful taste."

who remarry often begin very young. That is true. I was 16 when I married first. I only did it because I wanted a Scottie dog. My father would not let me have one. His

friend said he would let me have

one only if I married him, so I did,

are often entered into too quickly.

That's me, too, I'm impulsive, If I

see something I want it straight

away. The prince is like that, too.
You know, he decided to marry me

simply from seeing my photograph.

"I can't live alone. I need

They say that repeat: marriages

The researchers say that people

Ah, darling, how true. That is

The trouble with people like Zsa Zsa Gabor is that they upset the statistics. Today more than a third NHAT IT COSTS of modern marriages are between AUNIMEN AND FRANCE people who have been married before and the signs are that the percentage will steadily increase in SPER CUNIE the coming years.

Miss Cabor's eighth wedding (if you don't count the Spanish duke in 1982, and she doesn't) puts her in a different league from the more mundane remarriers or "repeters", to use the jargon of the sociologists and psychologists now studying the phenomenon. But news of the growing body of research on the

growing body of research on the subject intrigued her.

"Tell me. Tell me. darling, what these people say about me", she said, evidently titillated by the prospect of a new way of talking about herself. "I expect they say I am impaired." am immature."

Well actually they did, but to say so might have seemed rather an aggressive start to the proceedings. It was late afternoon on a warm and passably clear Californian day. Zsa Zsa Gabor had emerged from her boudoir in the Bel Air mountainside mansion which had once belonged to Howard Hughes but which has been her home through husbands better and worse, richer and poorer, for the past 12 years.

But before she appeared, husband number eight had entered the room with four dogs at his side. Two were handsome black german shepherds and two were assertive little lap dogs. Frederick von Anhalt, the Duke of Saxony, extended his hand. He was a tall, striking man with light sandy-brown hair and a suitable tan. His conversation was as casual and elegant as his clothing, but there was a reticence behind the charm. He looked as a Teutonic prince and businessman ought to

Miss Gabor made only the smallbeneath the chandelier in the hall .. Washing and then walked into the living room between the two gilded rocking horses, which looked ancient but still impressive in their fading

Earlier, on the telephone, she had told me that the wedding was to be in Saratoga, which is in season now among the fashlonable New York socialite set. She had said that the ceremony would be of the Catholic rite and that her Tennessee walking horse Silver Fox (which she herself rides tn world-class competition standard) was to be the best man. There is a studied humour to

most of her public utterances, though she makes what in Hollywood is the mistake of not announcing ber jokes in advance. "We have changed it [the wedding venue]". she now announced with impish melodrama. The day after the wedding we have to go to Vienna where I am starting work on a new film on the life of Johann Strauss. It would be too much to have to fly from New York back to California to collect all my things and then go on to Vienna. And it was too far for

the horse. "Anyway, all the Los Angeles people would never get all the way

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For better, for worse: Prince Frederick von Anhalt shares champagne with his bride-to-be Miss Zsa Zsa Gabor

#### 'I never liked the idea of having an affair. I would be embarrassed when the maid brought the morning coffee'

companionship. But I was raised in convents and I have never liked the idea of having an affair with someone. I would be embarrassed when the maid brought the coffee in in the morning.

"My mother said: 'Zsa Zsa, you don't have to marry every man you want to sleep with. But I said: why not? They were all intense relationships. At the time I married each one I thought that this was it, this was for life. I only divorced them if they cheated on me.

What else do these researchers say?" That remarriers often commit themselves on the rebound from a painful divorce, when they are in too vulnerable a state to make a unless you count the Duke of Alba". she said, enigmatically. I asked for elaboration.

"It was after one very painful divorce from Michael O'Hara which was all tied up with drugs and was very nasty. I was alone. It was hard getting over it. All my friends told me to snap out of it and get back into the swing of things.

"They found me this new husband, he was a Spanish nobleman. He was a silly man and I hardly knew him at all. They chartered a plane to Mexico and we had a fake wedding on a yacht in the bay. There were loss of friends there to cheer me up. It was silly really. I flew off after a few hours. He never even kissed me,"

She asked for more sociology. People remarry the same type of person again and again, I reported. And they repeat the same patterns of behaviour in each marriage, making the same mistakes. "That is grey-haired men, like my father. And they were all nasty. Well, they were all difficult.

"As for lessons, I don't learn lessons, I only learn scripts. I always made the same mistake. The men were too old. That is why I am

marrying the prince." Prince Frederick is 45. Miss Gabor, depending upon which newspaper files you consult, is anywhere between 53 and 67. "A woman who will tell you her age will tell you anything", she said, crediting Oscar Wilde.

Miss Jackie Burgoyne, reader in sociology at Sheffield Polytechnic.

maintains that in an era where there is considerable upward social mobility, people change their part-ners as a public statement of the type of person they have become.

"Men may do that but not women. Anyway. I have not." She began a chronicle of her marriages and the worlds she occupied through them. Her third husband the English actor. George Sanders, and she talked of him for a long time. The prince shifted a little uneasily. Eventually he stood up and left the room. The actress looked furtively after him. "He doesn't like me talking about George Sanders." Then why do it? Perhaps I shouldn'i", she said, and continued.

"The real problem in marriages nowadays is that the women don't grow with the men. Men progress in their jobs and move up socially. Women have to change too. If they don't it's unforgivable. In my experience, if a man takes a mistress or a second wife it's usually his wife's fault because she made no

The phone rang. Prince Frederick came back into the room. "I'm in an interview, darling. Ring me in an hour", she purred down the telephone.
"That was one of my admirers".

she told number eight with pouting gravity. "I will invite him to the stag night which my hairdresser is organizing for me. He is very handsome. Perhaps I should have married him instead."

Additional research by Heather Kirby grammar school in Kent,

#### Second chance to make the grade

Young people who open their dreaded envelopes tomorrow 10 find that they have failed their A-levels or achieved poorer grades than those required for university entrance should not be too despondent - although many families do become hysterical

"There is absolute panic", says David Taylor, director of the advisory service at Gabbitas Thring, the consul-tants on independent education. "We get people crying down the telephone at us. But it is important to remember that there is life after Alevels".

There are a number of options after failure or poor grades. Perhaps the toughest is to resit. Growing numbers of people do this because of the value placed on a university education and because of the difficulty in obtaining a place. Many find that their grades improve dramatically.

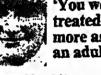
A-level results, particularly the grades, mean a lot more now that they did 15 years ago. With more and more students taking them, and more getting better grades, allied with the squeeze on university places, it has become increasingly difficult to enter higher education. Average grades required for university entrance are now wo Bs and a C.

Students may resit the examinations in a state school sixth form or in a further education college and t will cost them nothing. Those who can afford it may choose to go to a private crammer where their parents will have to find up to £2,000 for resits in two subjects, but where it is not uncommon for students to improve their grades from two Es to two Bs.

Melanie Ashton, now aged 19, did even better. She was awarded two Cs and a D last August after studying at Tu-Hall, an independent girls' boarding school in Banbury. This was a bitter disappointment because she had been expected to do better. and those results cost her an Edinburgh University place which had been conditional

on a B and two Cs. She resat economics and politics at a new tutorial college. Abbey Tutors in Notting Hill Gate, west London, and in February achieved a grade A pass in each subject. She goes to

Edinburgh this autumn. YOU WELL treated more as an adult'



Melanie says that she found the crammer greatly preferable to school. The teaching was good and there was continuous assessment.

"You were treated more as an adult", she said. "I lived at home and was doing all the work on my own which gave me a sense of satisfaction."

Crammers work students exiremely hard. Mander Portman Woodward, a London college, sends a postcard to parents when students fail to turn up for a tutorial. Students are supposed to concentrate on nothing but work. There are no extracurricular activities and no distractions.

Michael Allen, an 18-yearold who failed two A-levels last summer at his state

Feelings will be

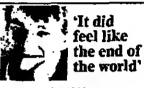
running high tomorrow as A-level

results arrive. But

failure need not lead to despair

resat mathematics and tors in Kensington, Within four months he had an A in economics and a C in mathematics and is off to Hull University in the autumn to read economics.

"It did feel like the end of the world when I got my original results", he said. "It is as bad as everyone thinks." Michael lost his place at Bradford University last year and had to watch many of his friends go off to polytechnic or university.



His parents spent £1.750 on the cramming fees and Michael had to work hard. "The college was completely different from school", he says. "All the teachers seemed to be very motivated and generated interest in the subjects they taught. They seemed to give us more

All students were given examination practice each week and old papers were studied minutely. "We would do them time and time again until we understood every question on them", he said.

The alternative to resitting is to apply for a university or polytechnic place where lower grades are accepted, butBrian Heap, author of Degree Course Offers, says the important thing is for students to telephone the university of their first choice to see if they will accept them despite the lower grades. If that fails he recommends that they ring the university of their second choice. After this, they can telephone any university they faney. "Some will offer places, others won'i", he says.

"In the non-science subjects, places are going to be in very short supply. But last year there were a lot of vacancies at this stage in engineering, chemistry, biochemistry and the biological sciences so it is well worth ringing around."

Once applicants who have not done as well as expected have been turned down formally by a university, they will automatically receive de-tails from the UCCA clearing house, the system for allocating surplus students to spare places. It is worth filling in the clearing house form. Of the 23,491 candidates going through clearing last year, about a third, 7,221, were given places.

The polytechnics operate a similar procedure to the universities, but they go one better. The Polytechnic Central Admissions System will be running a 24-hour sevenday a week vacancy information service. Honeful students should simply dial 0272-217721 from August 18 onwards.

Lucy Hodges

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#### **HUSBANDED: THE GABOR COLLECTION**











Men of the moment: from left, husbands Sanders, Hutner and Ryan, plus quasi-husband the Dake of Alba doll, Married 1975, divorced 1976

 Burham Asaf Belge, Turkish minister of propaganda. Married 1939, divorced 1939 2. Conrad Hilton, hotel magnate and matinės idol. Married 1949, 4. Herbert Hutner, businessman.



divorced 1954

father of her daughter, Francesca, Hilton, Married 1942, divorced 1946 3. George Sanders, actor and

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7. Michael O'Hara, lawyer, Married 1976, divorced 1982
7%. Philippe, Duke of Alba, property developer. Their instant "marriage" on a yacht in Mexico, 1982, is not counted by Miss Gabor

Families under threat

#### From Mrs P.R.H. Webster. Excier Road,

Kidlington, Oxfordshire May I reply to some of the points made by Penny Perrick on the book Family Portraits (Monday Page, Aug 4). At the risk of being accused of stereotyping I would say that the tone of her article is exactly what one would expect from a feminist teacher with journalistic leanings, and is exactly what the authors of Family Portraits are complain-

I belong to a family of the type described in Family Portraits and I feel that that sort of family is under threat from a number of sources. The feminist movement does not see the husband in the family being the principal or sole breadwinner. They are concerned to see that women continue their careers and, in my experience, their attitude to non-working mothers is

Reading the last paragraph of Penny Perrick's article I assume that the better new

New stacking, treestanding shelf units. Plus storage from cubes to wardrobes, wall shelving, treetles Mail-order catalogue (or visit us) case, bis sexual identity. Cubestore 58 Pembroka Rd W8 rather than his job, was 01-994 6016 (also Stik & Notts) threatened.

#### TALKBACK

days include my having to explain what is meant by "pornography" to a 10-year-old and trying to explain "contraception" to a six-yearold. Both children had been looking at the Rudio Times. One had seen the subject of a Tuesday Call programme and the other had seen a cartoon advertisement for Durex.

From Ms Jan Morgan. de Beauvoir Road, London NI I would like to take issue with one point in your otherwise perceptive article on sexual harassment at work (Wednesday Page, July 30). The way to make men aware of the feelings that women suffer when they are sexually harassed is not role reversal, as a man is usually under no threat if he refuses the advances of a

However, a pass from another man might well raise his awareness of the problem. A colleague who experienced this said be felt extremely uncomfortable and embarrassed, and did not know how to handle the situation - just the feelings a woman experiences when she receives an unexpected and nawelcome pass at work. In the man's case, bis sexual identity.



g thing,



#### THE TIMES DIARY

#### **National** interest

The National Theatre is embroiled in yet another controversy, this time over its likely landing of an chira £50,000 grant on top of its £7 million subsidy. Because of GLC abolition and our withdrawal from Unesco. the Foreign Arts Unit, which sponsors foreign art in Britain, has this year been blessed with extra government and Arts Council cash. It is now planning to help the National stage a prestige season of perfor-mances by the likes of Ingmar Bergman's and Jason Robards' companies. Paul Collard, the dep-uly director of the ICA, which staged a sell-out German show at the Royal Albert Hall in February. is furning. "Instead of giving it to is turning. "Instead of giving it to people with a genuine commitment." he says, "they bribe the National into taking an interest." Claus Henning, director of the FAU, says the grant, and its size, have yet to be approved. "The word has got round the arts community that we're flush," he says. "The fact is that if you have a luppeny-ha penny grant and you give luppence to somebody you only have a ha penny left. But tuppence-ha penny isn't much in the first place,"

#### Right on

Selection committees for parliamentary candidates are notori-ously unpredictable affairs, as Tory rightwinger Peter Clarke will confirm. After trudging round the country for several years looking for a seat. Clarke finally ended up a few months ago in front of the sclection committee in East Lo-thian (which he refers to as East Loathsome). How, he was asked, would Mrs Thatcher be remembered? "As the last socialist prime minister." said Clarke, who believes that the age of the truly free market is just around the corner. The committee took him to be joking and selected him for his sense of humour.

• Rhodes Boyson, tipped as a future Tory party chairman, is growing progressive in his old age: he has just paid his subscription to join the 300 Group, the campaign for more women MPs.

#### In the running

A farewell cricket match at the weekend for actor Peter O'Toole apparently dissolved into farce. Having left the West End produc-tion of Shaw's *The Apple Cort* and prior to jetting off to filming in China. O'Toole's XI took on the aptly named Northamptonshire village team of Great Billing, It was clear from the outset that the star, having sustained a hairline ankle fracture in a net session, was not going to be running very far. But to the surprise of all he turned adversity to advantage by opening the batting with colleague Stephen Thorpe — himself suffering from a badly wrenched knec - and employing two runners to do the tiring part of the job for them. Amid confusion, the semi-crippled partnership knocked up 50 runs by lunch.

**BARRY FANTONI** 



'And I'd like another 39 charges not

#### Special offer

While Dr Roger Sawyer was in the Sahara researching his forthcoming book. Slavery in the Twentieth Century, his interpreter took him to visit a relative who lived in a small village. During the con-versation Sawyer made it known that he was interested in the welfare of children. The relative misunderstood Sawyer's purpose and immediately offered him a seven-year-old girl. adding: "This is one of my slaves; you are welcome to her." Sawyer politely refused: "I said that the girl would be better off with her mother." Whereupon the mother was added to the gilt.

#### Shooting party

I have before me a photograph from the 1930s of Neville Chamberlain, Edward Halifax and Geoffrey Dawson (then editor of The Times) setting out for a day's grouse shooting on the Earl of Scarbrough's estate, all correctly attired in plus-fours, flat caps and brightly polished black shoes. Wondering whether the shooting tradition was being maintained by present Cabinet members, I did a rough count yesterday and, while ervil service departments have become remarkably cagey about revealing the holiday destinations of their ministers. I am fairly confident that Willie Whitelaw and Michael Jopling were the only two who celebrated the arrival of the Glorious Twelfth. Whether they kept up the sartorial standards of their predecessors I have no way of knowing.

# Schools: still the parents wait

by Stuart Sexton

Because concern about the quality of education is widespread in this country, and because in so many parts of the country that concern has not been met with satisfaction. education policy will remain a major political factor in the runup to the next general election. and no doubt beyond that. The government is not perceived as having done a good job.

But the irony is that it is one of the present government's praiseworthy achievements that parents are now so much more concerned at the quality of education received by their children, and are now so dissatisfied with much of the state sector of education. I do not believe the education provided in our schools today is any worse than it was 10 years ago, or 20 years ago in the Sixties when all kinds of rubbish crept into the school curriculum. What has changed is that parents today are much more aware that the educa-tion received by their children is not good enough. The trouble is, that having created that demand for better schools, the Conservative government has yet to

What then ought the govern-ment to do over the next two years? One thing it has already done is to shake the complacency of the educational establishment. of those officials who run, or think they run, education, I recall in my

carlier days at the Department of Education an official telling me that education was all about administration and that he had "not seen a live child in 20 years". Or again, when arguing, as I have done so frequently, that the prime responsibility for the education of child is that of parents or guardians, and not the state, I was met by the retort: "Parents, what do they know about education?" And do you recall, just a few years ago, the row because the government wanted to publish examination results so that parents could have a measure of the academic quality of the schools? "Publish examination results?" came the expression of horror from an official: "Parents can't be trusted

We have moved a long way to restoring the rightful, central place to parents and children, but so far we have refused to accept the logic of that in management of schools. In any other enterprise it is the clients, the customers, whose demands and needs have to be met by the suppliers if they are to continue in business. Only in a state monopoly of education could you have the nonsense of the suppliers telling the consumers that they don't know what's good for their children, and that they shouldn't be so bothered about the

to understand examination

The logic of using this newfound concern of the consumers is to use it as a force to raise the quality of education. The logic is to put back into state education something that has been missing for a long time, a direct, tangible link between the school and the teachers on the one hand, and the parents and their children on the other. Restore a free market as much as is practicable in a statefunded service, be it through vouchers, or direct grant, or whatever, and you will restore quality out of the sheer necessity to respond to the demands of the

No amount of extra money is going to solve the problem of poor management. All the policies of the Education Secretary, Kennetb Baker, should be geared towards devolved effective management at school level, and the creation of a direct relationship between the school and the customer.

Let me list a few for him to get on with in the next six months;

☐ Negotiate teachers' salaries locally and individually according to the schools' needs and the teachers' worth - no national

☐ Establish a per-pupil system of funding schools. Spending per pupil per year is the highest it has ever been. Let us know precisely

what it is, and allocate money on a

Require local authorities to devolve management, including financial management, to cach school giving each a clear budget based on the per-pupil funding.

☐ Extend this system of funding state owned or state managed.

teacher with his or her school, terms of the contract.

the examination system. The examining bodies should be totally independent.

in which student teachers are articled to experienced teachers of quality within the schools.

have been implemented, the scene is set for more radical measures to be incorporated in the election manifesto of whichever party has the courage to trust the people and free the education system from its excessive bureaucratic control.

per capita basis.

not just to local authority schools but to independently owned and managed schools on a direct-grant basis. There is no reason at all why state funded schools have to be ☐ Establish a "model teacher's contract" to be negotiated by each

with financial reward geared to the ☐ Pull government right out of

☐ Establish a system of training

Once such modest proposals

The author is o former special adviser to the Secretary of State for

#### Barbara Amiel finds Canada's troubled leader seeking solace abroad

# onsensus man rides out

For Brian Mulroney, last week's Commonwealth meetings were as good as a week at a health farm. The diet was bland, the work scarcely taxing and the public attention as soothing as a deeppressure massage. It was all very pleasant compared with Ottawa. where his government is beset by scandals and resignations, his personal popularity is at an alltime low and his Progressive Conservatives are trailing the opposition Liberals in the opinion polls. Canadian newspapers reported their Prime Minister's activities at

the mini-summit in some detail. complete with photographs of Mulroney looking consensual. The Zambian leader Kenneth Kaunda was quoted at length. He pronounced Mulroney one of "our stars...a great man and thanked God for his existence. Mulroney himself, in keeping with his new status as Commonwealth conciliator, was not about to indulge in hasty rhetoric. Though he has been an enthusiastic supporter of sanctions against South

Africa, he would cast no stones. "It's not for us to act as judge and jury in regard to a policy of the British government", he told Canadians, and he even "heartily applauded" Mrs Thatcher for ber compromise offer. This last bit of moderation needed a spot of exegesis by Robert Mugabe, of Zimbabwe. "My friend Brian", he explained. "didn't want to be

ungentlemanly to a lady." Next month, Mulroney will have been Prime Minister of Canada for two years. He came late to politics, starting his career at the top in 1976, when he lost an attempt to win the leadership of the Progressive Conservatives. A highly regarded labour lawyer by profession, he passed the next half dozen years as president of the Iron Ore Company of Canada. By 1983, when the Tories had their next leadership purge, Mulroney had learnt his political lessons. After winning the leadership he was elected Prime Minister with the largest majority in Canadian history. He had never previously held elected office.

His victory was as much a vote for change as an endorsement of the Progressive Conservatives. Canadians had been governed by the Liberal Party for 42 of the previous 49 years. For the last 16 cars (except for a brief interregnum) the country had been led by Pierre Trudeau. The rapturous fling with Trudeau had begun with his daring promise to take the state out of the bedrooms of the nation.

It had ended when Canadians discovered that he had neglected to mention that he would be ensconeing the state in every other

room in the house. As deficits mounted and the state bloated into all aspects of citizens' lives, even the thrill of Trudcau's jet-setting life and mairimonial soap opera were not enough to comfort voters. By the time Mulroney took over. Canada was paying the bill for its idyll with statism: the country faced a Can\$37 billion deficit with 33 per

Etymology is a notorious adven-

ture playground of eccentricity.

English of all languages, because of

its mongrel mixture of Germanic

and Romance and all the lan-

guages of the world, has words

with very rum roots indeed.

Lunch comes from a Scolush

word for a hunk or thick chunk,

perhaps derived from the Spanish

ionjo, a slice. It was lengthened to

luncheon, by analogy with punch and puncheon, trunch and trun-

cheon, because the longer form

sounded more genteel. A chapel is

derived from the cloak or cappella

that the Hungarian soldier, Mar-

tin, divided with his sword to give

half to a beggar. An admiral comes

from the Arabic Amir, of the sea.

False ctymologies are almost as

much fun: a belfry does not come

from bells, a salt-cellar has noth-

ing to do with cellar, and a gilly flower is ultimately derived

from the Greek koruaply llon or

clove-tree - the flower is a



BOER HUNT

cent of every tax dollar simply paying interest on the debt. During the 1984 election campaign there had been much talk by all parties about the need to get Canada's fiscal house in order. This created some panic among the media, who worried and fussed about the prospect of a right-wing Brian Mulroney cutting grants to Canada's poets or permitting private medicine to continue. Canadians sucked in their tummies and waited for the new era of fiscal restraint.

'His politics are based on a mortal fear of giving offence'

And waited. Brian Mulroney, it seemed, couldn't quite helieve he had got such a sweeping mandate in his election victory and so he behaved as though he hadn't. He appointed committees to study problems and report on "options or "choices" or "alternatives". He wanted to be sure, he explained, that he could arrive at a "consensus" and above all avoid "the politics of confrontation". The only certainty seemed to be that the surtaxes on middle and upper incomes imposed under Trudeau would remain.

In this attitude. Brian Mulroney was quintessentially Canadian. Canadians see themselves as the "nice guys" and peacemakers of

But at least there is no problem

about philately. Or is there? You

all know the authorized version of

the bizarre etymology? The first

postage stamps for prepayment of

letter postage were introduced in

1840. Shortly afterwards loonies

started to collect them: I suppose

it was more intellectually demand-

ing and less of a public nuisance

than jogging. Originally the hobby

was called tinthrontonia. In 1865

the Frenchman M. Herpin coined

the word philatelie in his Le. Collectionneur de Timbres-Poste:

He derived it from two Greek

roots: phil, meaning a lover or fan -

of some activity, and ateles, free

from tax or charge, oteleia exemp-

tion from payment.

their time. They are proud of the fact that they are liked more around the world than the Americans, and don't quite see that they have achieved this by doing little in the world. Brian Mulroney is the embodiment of this spirit. His politics of consensus are based on mortal fear of giving offence.

This obviously creates some practical problems, particularly in domestic affairs. Mulroney couldn't bring himself to partially de-index Canada's generous pensions because that was an offence against "the sacred trust" of universality -- as well as some very vocal lobby groups. Money had to be found to make good Mulroney's election promises to every group from women to wheel-chairs. Being inoffensive plays havoc with fiscal restraint.

What has-never loomed large in Mulroney's sphere of interest is foreign affairs. His book Where 1. Stand indicated that, unlike Trudeau, he was going to stand firmly in the rich loam of North America. As for South Africa and the Commonwealth: well, said one prominent Canadian Tory businessman watching the sum-mit: "Commonwealth? Mulroney couldn't spell it before he ran into

this opportunity."
All the same, it would be unfair to describe Mulroney as simply an opportunist. He is a pragmatist, which is the dominant political impulse in Canada. Unlike the United States. Canada has never had a real conservative party or an influential right-wing faction in

equivalent of "free" or. "franco",

which was formerly stamped on

prepaid letters, before the in-

troduction of the impressed re-

ceipt stamp, or its successor, the

adhesive label with perforated edges and silly pictures. A philat-

clist was a person who was dotty

about stamps that showed that a

letter was untaxed and could be

received free of charge. That is the

orthodox account of the etymol-

ogy of the word: no more ridicu-

lous than that of many words that

have come into English. Philately

was adopted into all the European

languages except one: its mother

language. Greek. They order these

The Greek words are philOtely

matters differently in Greece.

La company of the second of th

Rooting around

Philip Howard: new words for old

licles was taken as a passable and philOtelist sc. the love of

any of its political parties. Anything that smacks of ideological conservatism is viewed by the press and intelligentsia as akin to a disease. Only the official social democratic party, the NDP, is allowed to have an ideology.

In so far as Canadian political

parties ever consider the world beyond North America, it is through a mildly left-wing lens. Canada has expressed support of the North-South dialogue and the Brandt report. When the Americans cut relations with Nicaragua, Mulroney's Tory government found a home for the Sandinista trade office in Canada. Mulroney won't participate in the Strategic Defence Initiative, but as a pragmatic Canadian compromise private business will be allowed go after SDI contracts.

To his credit. Mulroney has managed to stop growth in the deficit, even if he can't bring himself to cut spending. He has made the Washington-Ottawa friendship official again, which is important, even if the new warmth has more rhetorical than policy substance.

But political life is unpredictable and Mulroney is currently in months the opinion polls have shown his party running second to the Liberals. His mistakes are

In his first two years as Prime Minister, five cabinet ministers have resigned under various de-grees of scandal. The minister of defence chatted up a prostitute in a West German bar, another minister sanctioned tins of contaminated tuna. Currently, a third minister is the object of a public inquiry over a conflict of interest involving a multi-milliondollar loan. Mulroney's patronage handouts, which included awarding a Can\$24 million advertising contract to the advertising firm of his campaign manager (sub-sequently rewarded further with an appointment to the Senate) have evoked intimations of Trudeau's patronage sprees.

. His personal image has suffered. not least because of his own intense preoccupation with image, which led to such unseemly moments as the attempt last April to get television cameras into his audience with the Queen, and the rental of a Hercules transport plane to carry a video crew on all his travels. Now the Gucci shoes that Mulroney favours, and the designer clothes his attractive wife Mila wears, appear less the stuff of an elegant. Kennedy-esque couple than symbols of an uncaring and corrupt government.

It was during this period of despair that the South African situation boiled up. For Mulroney it was manna. With the image of Canada's two great internationalists. Lester Pearson and Pierre Trudeau, dancing like tiger cubs in his head, Mulroney, the Irish-Canadian kid from the French-Canadian company town in Quebec, sailed off to save the Commonwealth - and bimself. It was a great photo opportunity.

charges or taxes. Look them up in the big Greek dictionaries if you don't believe me. They define Philoteleia as the love of collecting. stamps, and explain: "The word Philoteleia is more correct in Greek, although it is derived from the French Philatelie, which, although wrong etymologically, bas been adopted by nearly all European countries. Philoteleia magazine was established in 1924, and is published by the Greek Philotelic Society, which was

founded in 1926." And so on. There does seem to be a radical difference between the love of the untaxed and the love of the taxed. Perhaps the Greeks don't understand their own language as well as the rest of us, in the same way that we are better at looking after their marbles than they are. It goes to show that clymology is a science into which the prudent man gangs cannyways, and tries not to make too many unqualified assertions.

**Peter Fenwick** 

# Bad dreams that divide the law

engineer, dreamt one night that he was surrounded by people who were trying to ruin him. An evil spirit wanted him to kill himself. Cooke picked up a knife from beside the bed and, in his sleep. stabbed himself four or five times. Then he woke and, just before he died, told his wife about his dream.

Cooke's wife was fortunate in that the violence in her husband's dream was directed against himself. Not so lucky was the family of Jo Ann Kiger, a pretty 16-year-old from Kentucky, who dreamt that burgiars were murderiog ber family. In what was to be described in court as a "super-nightmare", she picked up two revolvers and battled the "hurglars". She fired 10 shots in all, killing herfather and six-year-old brother. Jo Ann was known to be a somnambulist.
and suffered from nightmares.
These facts were offered in her
defence at the trial, which ended in

her acquittal. It is a principle of English law that a man cannot be found guilty of a crime unless he intended the act and thus had a "guilty mind". If he knew nothing of the crime while he was committing it. (for example during sleepwalking), his "absence" of mind allows him the defence of automatism.

So far, so good. It would seem reasonable that if a crime is committed in such circumstances the defendant should be allowed to go free, as happened in the recent case of Colin Kemp, who strangled his wife in his sleep. Another case, in 1960, concerned Willis Boshears, who woke to find his hands around his dead pariner's throat. He, too, was acquitted.

But what about the case of a man who kills or injures while his mind is "absent", due to an epileptic fit? He too can claim automatism as his defence, but the law now makes a distinction. Instead of the automatism being simpliciter (sane), the automatism is seen as arising from a disease of the mind and therefore as insane. If he succeeds in his plea of automatism he must, by law. be sent to a hospital, such as Broadmoor, for many years, in one recent case an epileptic was forced to plead guilty to a crime of which he had no memory. Had a plea of not guilty, due to automatism, been accepted, he would have been found insane and sent to hospital.

The same would apply in the case of a crime committed by a man whose mind was "absent" because of the mental effects of a cerebral tumour. The law maintains that an insane automatism arises from a mind diseased by some cause within the body. Sane automatism, on the other hand, is said to arise from an external eading to concussion and distort- pital, London.

John Cooke. a Colorado civil ing the functioning of the brain. or when a diabetic is confused after an injection of insulin.

The illogicality of this distinction is plain. In another case a diabetic who committed an assault while confused by bypoglycaemia resulting from injected insulin (an external factor) was freed. Someone committing a similar act in a hypoglycaemie confusional state caused by an insulin-secreting lumour of the pancreas (an internal factor), would, as the law now stands, be

sent to a secure hospital.

The argument has been that if automatism arises from an internal cause it is likely to recur and thus the assault may recur. The public will then need to be protected - hence the exit from court to the hospital. External causes, by contrast, are milikely to recur. But what about sleepwalk-ing, night terrors and violent dreams, which - as the law now stands - are regarded as sane automatisms? These arise from an internal cause which is partly genetic — as sleep disorders run in families - and partly due to individual factors such as associated brain damage, as in Kemp's case. Violent dreams do recur and repetitive violent acts are fre-quently reported. Surely sleep disorders fulfill all the criteria of insane automatism? And, logically, those who commit criminal acts during these noctural events

should be sent to hospital.

The recent case of Regino r
Kidby illustrates the confusion. Kidby was accused of strangling his wife during his sleep. He was acquitted when evidence was put forward at the trial that it was possible that his son, an epileptic, might bave done this during a fit. In neither case would this act have been a criminal offence. But if the father had been held responsible, he would have been set free, while his son would, if found to be the one who had killed his mother.

have been committed to hospital. The law relating to automatism is confused and illogical and needs to be revised by parliament, It is unfair that epileptics should be treated in one way and sleepwalkers in another. What is needed is a change in the powers of sentencing, so that if a plea of automatism is accepted by the court the judge has freedom to make the appropriate recom-mendation either to admit the defendent to bospital, to acquit, or to make an intermediate disposal. such as recommending some form of medical care, though not nec-

essarily in hospital. This would protect the public. and meet the needs of the defendant. And the distinction between sane and insane automatism would become irrelevant and

redundant. The author is o consultant neuro-

#### moreover . . . Miles Kington

# Fear in a handful of peanuts

I suspect that the revival of T.S. Eliot's play *The Cocktail Porty* has had more effect on London society than anyone re-alizes. I myself go to cocktail parties very rarely, but I found myself at one the other day. trapped in one of those groups in which I always get trapped composed of a doctor, an advertising man and somebody's unidentified wife. Which is why I so seldom go to cocktail parties.

To my surprise, though, the conversation seemed rather different from usual. By good luck. my tape recorder was accidentally switched on, so I am able to bring you a direct transcript of our talk. Mer Well, at least the rain's held

Doctor: Evening comes like a ritual, wet or dry./ When day ends, we celchrate evening. As a sign that night comes afterwards./ Where evening is concerned, there are no unbelievers. Adman: An evening may be wasted, yet there will always be/ Other evenings. A drink raised here/ Is a drink pul down some-

Me: Well, absolutely, I hadn't thought of it like that before. What do you think. Mrs...?
Wife: We are the unidentified wives at parties./ We belong to

someone who is always/Some-where else, perhaps talking on the landing./ Perhaps admiring the pictures on the stairs./ We are the married minds./ The opinions that come afterwards./ Like the clap of thunder that always follows/ The flash of lightning that comes first.

Doctor: All evenings are perhaps contained/ In evenings to come or already past./ Perhaps this eveoing is some other evening./ And what I say has already been said/In the shadow under the laurel.

Adman: And will be said again. Me Yes, well now you mention it. you may well be right, I hadn't bought of it like that before Er. what do you think of this Boy George business, then?

Adman: Between midnight and dawn./ There is only a look-alike Marilyn Monroe contest/But ho can judge so many Marilyns?/ Who can say that this looks more like that/ Or unlike that? The real Marilyn/ is but a box of withered bones.

Doctor: Perhaps Marilyn past is contained/ Within Marilyn Mon-

roe future, and both contained/ Within a Channel 4 repeat? Wife: As an unidentified wife at a party./ I think of all the unidenti-fied husbands of Marilyn Monroe. and I weep.
Me: Well, hold on, I think we do

know who they were. There was the baseball player, what was his name, Joe DiMaggio, and the playwright, Arthur Miller, and another one. Artie Shaw, perhaps: he married almost everyone!
Wife: To marry almost everyone is to marry no one./ Between the mountain and the sea, the river/ Passes everything and col-

lects nothing.

Adman: The wife past is perhaps contained within/ The future wife. Everything comes again. Me: You mean, we go on marrying the same girl over and over again? I'm not so sure about that I actually know a bloke who got divorced, and then married his first wife again. but he said to me afterwards: I think I've married a completely different girl second ume round! Preuy ironic, eh? Dector: To ask the question is perhaps to answer it.

Adman: To go exploring is to forget one's home. Wife: I have married one man a thousand times/ And he was always the same.

Me: Too right! Blokes never change, do they? Gosh, it's hot in here . . . By the way, we haven't discussed sanctions against South Africa. Think we ought to get it over with?

Adman: In the burning sands at the end of man's soul. / A single. diamond lies. One picks it up./ Another claims it, another

Doctor: This is what we call trade./ Precious stones which gather no moss.

Wife: I would forgo the diamond/ To help the man that picked it. Adman: This is the way the stock market ends./ Not with a big bangbut a big whimper. Doctor: All South Africa past is

perhaps/ Contained within South Africa future. Me: You may well be right, Well. it's been nice talking to you, but I think I see my wife beckoning to me, so i'd beiter go and see what she wants - she probably needs rescuing from some dreadful conversation, know what I mean?

Doctor: All conversations are perhaps contained . . .

(Etc. ctc. etc.)

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# AMURICA

regional frame

From Professor D. W. Rhad

Sir. The logic of your deduction

(leading article, August 1) that

there are now no significant

regional attitudes or regional

dimensions to policy is surely

questionable. Your critique of

Regional Trends is, however, ab-

solutely justified and should be

extended. For all the care taken in

the compilation of these statistics

most of them are, at best.

meaningless or, at worst, pos-

ittely misleading.
The reasons for this are two in

number. First, the regions them-

selves are od how creations, having

neither administrative signifi-

cance nor contemporary geo-

graphical reality. Secondly, they

are so large and internally diverse

that the within-region variation is

enurmously greater than that be-tween the regions. Any simple arithmetic average is therefore

bound to give a poor impression

of reality.
To lump together Brixton,

Chatham, Guildford, Hampstead,

Lambeth and St Albans with the remainder of the 30 per cent of

Britain which comprises the

South-east region is to produce an

amalgam from which nothing can

be interpreted. The same is no less

true of the other regions - what

can possibly be deduced from a

statistical average which covers, amongst others, Durham city.

Middlesbrough and Washingian?

these regions as area units ob-

scures the real and often dramatic

differences between the various

parts of Britain. The smaller the

areas used, the greater the dis-

parity between the "best" and the

worst".

Regional Trends has one real

advantage: it is compact. Beyond

that, it is so misleading that

Government should cease its

publication forthwith and replace

it with the publication of appro-

mate statistics based on more

As from: University of London.

From Mr Gerald Godfrey, QC

Sir. Your August 5 report on the TSB "flotation" that Treasury

officials have said privately (!)

that Lord Templeman had mis-

understood the Trustee Savings

Bank Acts" suggests that the

Government now proposes to add

a touch of arrogance to the

unsavoury mix of ignorance and

incompetence with which it has

No doubt the Law Lords do get

it wrong now and again, but when

it comes to understanding Acts of

Parliament they are surely more

likely to be right than Treasury officials. And the latters' reliance

(which you also report) on the

1976 Act, which set up an admin-

istrative quango for the TSBs

called the Central Board, proves

that it is they, not the Law Lords,

who have misunderstood the

All that that Act does is to provide that the Central Board's

assets (which are minuscule) shall

not belong to the Crown. The Act

does not deal at all with the

ownership of the surplus assets of

the whole TSB movement, which

is what the present controversy is

Yours etc. GERALD GODFREY.

Lipcoln's Inn. WC2.

A separate Bar

From Mr C. W. Koenigsberger Sir, I am surprised that Mr Inglis

(August 3) appears to be unaware

of the reason for the Bar's rule that

a brief fee must be agreed and

marked before the hearing. It effectively protects the loser against the liability to pay an

inflated fee agreed between the

winner's solicitor and counsel

after the result is known, Is the

standard of integrity of Scottish

Sir, The comment on the quality

of bathing waters (report, July 28) is out of date. Southern Water has

recently commissioned a modern

sewage works at Sandown, Isle of

Wight, and the latest monitoring

results show the bathing waters in

Sandown Bay to be amongst the

lawyers higher than ours? Yours faithfully. C. W. KOENIGSBERGER.

10 Old Square.

August 4.

Lincoln's Inn. WC2

Sandown Bay

From Mr W. Cuting

cleanest in Europe.

Yours faithfully. WILLIAM CUTTING.

Divisional Manager.

Southern Water.

DOINL

all about.

August 5.

9 Old Square.

already basted its gift turkey.

meaningful, smaller areas.

Birkbeck College. Department of Geography. 7-15 Gresse Street. W1.

**TSB** flotation

D. W. RHIND.

August 5.

Worst of all, the very use of

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1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

#### A CASE FOR DELAY

The TSB Group passed another date yesterday in the countdown 10 its flotation when it announced special incentives to encourage more than a million investors to buy its shares. They hardly seemednecessary. · ·

the state of the s The basis of the sale always depended on the legal advice to the Government that until the 1985 Trustee Savings Backs Act gave the Government power to vest the banks' assets in new public companies, no-one could establish a legal right to ownership. As a result, depositors, employees and outside investors who were able to buy TSB Group shares were virtually guaranteed a bargain.

Any money they put up for the £300 million or more of net assets would itself go into the new holding company, further swelling its balance sheet value. Such a happy outcome. giving so many ordinary people a sweet taste of privatization in front of the allimportant flotation of British Gas: appeared to barm no-one:

A case of Re-That is no longer the case. the state of the steep R. The written judgment of Lord Templeman, supporting the IIIal that the Law Lords decision against the depositors, ruled that, until the time some and the control that domestic three d the 1985 Act, the banks had all along belonged to the state. Lord Templeman did not baulk at the implication of that ruling. The House was not, he said, concerned with the wisdom of Parliament's decision, the surplus assets sor companies. in passing the Act, to present the surplus assets to the succes-

and thought a n (rankang) The Government should be intention se ever. And there has so far extremely concerned, howthe same was any seemed precious little sign of that yet.

The Treasury's anxiety to press ahead with the flotation Harris is understandable and led it to vest the TSB assets before the full Lords judgment was pub-

lished. The aim of transferring the Trustee Savings Banks into the private sector, freeing them to provide more and better services and to enhance fair competition in the high street, is a good one.

It bas been delayed successively by the apparent need to sort out the banks' legal position, by objections to turning regional banks into a national organization and latterly by the court case brought on behalf of depositors.

Such delays are bad for the morale of management and staff and for the banks' freedom to act in a fluid market. Whatever may be said about the past ownership of the banks, the 1985 Act is on the statute book; there is nothing in law to stop the flotation. whereas changing things would involve repeal and new legislation. And there have been so many hiccups in the privatization programme of late that another would seem exceptionally embarrassing.

But Lord Templeman's ruling, however perverse Government lawyers may think it. cannot simply be swept aside. To the ordinary man, it suggests that the Government has mistakenly given away more than £800 million of taxpayers' money. Such a phenomenon is not unknown in the history of government spending. But it not something that an administration, which puts a proper stress on proper use of -taxpayers' money, would ever have contemplated doing voluntarily had it thought that the bank's assets were state property. Still less should it do so to save face. To press on regardless might well lead to a far greater embarrassment for the privatization

policy. However gleeful Opposition parties may be over the Templeman ruling, the Treasury has thus far little of which to be ashamed. Indeed, the plan to move the TSBs into the private sector was a powerful counter to cynics who claimed that the purpose of the privatization programme was simply to raise money for tax cuts through assets sales. The Treasury acted on the best legal advice that no-one owned the banks and resisted any temptation to legislate ownership into its own hands.

its response to the Law Lords ruling has been wanting, as might be expected when most senior ministers and senior lawyers are on holiday. The Government clearly be-lieves that Lord Templeman has made a mistake in relying on TSB Acts going back to 1817. Disagreement among lawyers is nothing new. But the Law Lords are the supreme interpreters of statute in the constitution. And the Government's own reliance on implications of the TSB Act of 1976 is equally open to dispute. For Mr Ian Stewart, a junior Treasury minister, to make a sweeping constitutional distinction between the state and the Crown and Government to justify going ahead with the flotation is both inappropriate and inad-

equate. The Solicitor-General will no doubt make a better fist of it. He is unlikely to still the clamour. If the Government accepts the implications of the Law Lords ruling, it would logically switch to a conventional privatization to the benefit of the Exchequer. However immediately regrettable, it would be better in the long run for Government, TSB and the taxpayer to delay the flotation until all the implications of the Templeman judgment have been fully worked

#### PARADOXES OF GOLD

क्रिक्ट्र merce protoci po sustained change in the price 35 of 2 of gold. So said Consolidated the second second second Gold Fields group annual THE DIE report, cight weeks ago. Is the. and the second conducti shared until June, to be con- market for the metal have gold price cannot be disentansigned to the treasure house of erroneous predictions made on the eve of momentous events, or is there an under-Villes kington lying truth in Consolidated's view which ought, still, tocaution against any panicked reaction to the sharp rise in the 1 a hand price of the "South African" precious metals?

With hindsight, some movement in the price of gold appears to have had a certain air of inevitability. On the demand side, the persistence : 172 of high American deficits in federal spending and trade was always likely to produce es-

precious metals. While labour unrest in South Africa in recent months apparently had more direct effect on platinum than gold prices, fears about subsequent interruptions in supply might 🏃 4 a sagging gold price level. And now, after the Commonwealth in London, a new set of heads of government meeting calculations has been made; reflecting not so much the prospects of sanctions as the possibility of retaliatory reduc-

There is little prospect of any tions in supply by the South

African government. But, barring some suicidal. mterference with gold sales by should maintain Soviet de-Johannesburg, none of the analysis, which was widely underlying conditions in the reason the past few days' fever seems unlikely to become a rush back \* towards the levels of the mid-1970s (when the dollar-denominated gold price peaked at \$850).

For one thing, patterns of exploration and exploitation in the smaller gold-producing countries have recently been lively. Production has been rising in Australia and Canada (two countries with — the South Africans have not been slow to point out - patterns of commodity trade that give them considerable amounts to gain from sanctions). Brazil and Papua. New Guinea have also raised their output.

The Soviet Union may entertain long-term bopes that cooperation with a friendly black government in South Africa might deprive the free world of its favourite metal. . But the USSR is as ever watching short-term market movements with lynx-like attention and it has some immediate incentive to continue its sales volume which last year increased by over 100 tonnes. The disruption of its .

Chernobyl may reduce revenue from oil sales. Its evident demand for Western grain mand for hard currency.

This week's boom in the gled from s eneral tactors o confidence. Nothing else, for example, explains the concurrent rise in silver prices when supply of the metal evidently exceeds demand. The answer can only be market credulousness or, more specifically, the great unease caused by the

persistence of US deficits. Twin paradoxes remain. First, the lack of confidence in the dollar has stimulated a flight into metals (platinum even more markedly than gold) produced in a country, in the future of which confidence must surely be uneven, to put it mildly. Secondly, concern about the future supply of the metals has produced speculative movements that must have the effect of strengthening the fiscal position of Mr Botha's Government and revalorizing a primary South

African asset Effective action by the American Government on. revenue and expenditure could, by operating on the attractiveness of gold or platinum, eventually put considerably more pressure on the South Africans than any basenergy programmes after ket of trade restrictions.

#### **BIRTHDAY IN BERLIN**

Cities are organic beings which Thus far had Moscow venare born, flourish and die as integrated wholes. A divided city is an aberration, a deviation which attracts to itself other deviants. Such a city, divided for the past 25 years by concrete and barbed wire, is Berlin.

For a quarter of a century. the Berlin wall has stood as a monument to the post-war division of Europe. Its line was drawn as arbitrarily and as callously as the post-war frontiers of Europe. Families were split; many would never be reunited. A pall descended on the East which made the lights of the West seem all the · brighter.

To some, the wall was the the children of Hitler's Gerlast and logical lesson taught to many. The perversion that was Nazism had brought the incontrovertible division of the. German nation. The wall was one guarantee that the doubleheaded eagle would never fly

again: To others, the wall was a that the Soviet empire in Europe had been contained.

tured. It would go no further. The West and its outpost in

West Berlin were safe. And to others, the wall was a realistic, if undesirable, solution to an otherwise intractable problem. It put an end to the fiction that post-war Germany was or ever would be one; it gave a measure of security and certainty to the Eastern zone and thus made possible the East-West accommodation of the 1970s.

But the wall is not a permanent solution. It was imposed unilaterally by the Russians on a city of which they had shared. custody. For the other three custodial powers to recognise it is to give the division of Berlin a legitimacy it does not have and must not be given.

The ugliness of the wall, its crude concrete and jagged wire, are constant reminders of its impermanence and its unacceptability. The time for concern is when the rough edges start to be smoothed. when the barbed wire is taken down, when the wall begins to gratifying though belated sign resemble a landscaped boundary between two separate cit-

Keeping the status of Berlin open has its price in uncertainty. Berlin is still a city of tension, and it will remain so. It is a weak point on which Moscow exerts pressure when the East-West going gets rough. Even in the past year there have been shootings. incidents in the Berlin air corridor and on the roads. In the 25th year of the wall's existence, the status of Berlin has twice been called into question: by the Western powers after the West Berlin discotheque bombing: by the East over the use of diplomatic passports. Such incidents will 20 On.

Nor should the ingenuity of those who planned the wall be underestimated. They are now using its crossing points to export in their thousands the privileged poor of the Third World - those just rich enough to buy an air ticket to East Berlin. The pressure is telling. West Germany has rightly protested at the abuse of its hospitality. But Berlin will continue to suffer, in the greater interest of Germany and of Europe.

#### Gurkha brawl in perspective From Field Marshal Sir Edwin Gurkhas so unique and so particu-

Sir. I wondered if you would allow me to make one or two observa-tions on the sad incident which occurred in a Gurkha company on an American air base in Hawaii (reports, August 6 and 7).

First, I would caution against getting the incident confused with the longer-term future of the Brigade of Gurkhas. This will be decided not on possible errors of judgement or misdeeds by a tiny proportion of an over 8,000-strong brigade, but on Britain's defence commitments as we enter the 21st century. The incident itself, which apparently was so out of character. belongs to that category of passing aberrations and spontaneous outbursts from which occasionally. down the years, scarcely a regiment in the Army has been immune.

Second. although I would be most surprised if there were not a number of important lessons to be learnt from the whole unhappy affair, I believe one should be careful before jumping to the conclusion that it must have been all due to the Gurkhas and their officers somehow not getting with it", and being too out of step with our modern, cynical and politically orientated society.

Indeed just the reverse; it is much more likely to be that the old-established procedures and practices which have made the

#### August 6. would be required even if domes-Nuclear power

From Mr P. E. Watts Sir. Mr Kapp and Professor Fells (August 6) suggest substitutes for nuclear power which on examination do not bear out their claims.

Mr Kapp says that insulating 10 million unlagged hot water tanks and attics could save the equivalent energy output of eight nuclear stations. It could not: first the number of unlarged hot water tanks is 14: million and uninsulated attics 21/2 million; and second the Central Electricity Generating Board, in the demand projection on which its case for the Sizewell pressurised water reactor (PWR) was based, assumed that by 2000 all hot water tanks would be lagged and that the number of unlagged attics would be halved.

Moreover, domestic water heating makes, and is exected to make, only a trivial contribution to peak electricity demand so that much the same new generating capacity tic electric water heating were eliminated.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

larly loyal to the Queen, the

British Army and their own

regiments, may somehow, in the

heady atmosphere of Hawaii, have

got side-tracked, out of alignment

Gurkhas, who have been held in

such particularly bigh esteem by

so many in this country, has

suffered a knock. But having

myself only recently, and since the

incident, had a chance to visit

other Gurkha battalions in Brunei

and Hong Kong as well as in this country, I have not the slightest doubt that, with the fullest co-

operation of all ranks, it will be

rebuilt on the traditional prin-

ciples of discipline, loyalty, integ-

rity and military skills, in the

From Major Rajinder Singh (read) Sir. When I joined a Gurkha battalion in 1952, the Command-

ing Officer said. "Men are never

wrong. It's only the officers who

are responsible for the misdeeds of their soldiers". Has the Army

tradition taken a tumble?

Yours truly.
RAJINDER SINGH.

193 Wollaton Road.

Nottingham.

shortest possible time.

Yours faithfully. EDWIN BRAMALL.

The County Hall, SE1.

Room 103A.

August 10.

Of course the reputation of the

or temporarily forgotten.

Professor Fells mistakenly equates the 7.200MW installed capacity proposed for the Severn barrage scheme with six PWRs. Because of the timing of the tides it is not possible to credit such a barrage with a capacity at time of system peak of more than I.100MW, equivalent roughly to one PWR. Similarly, the energy provided at all times equates to two not six PWRs.

Moreover, although Professor Fells considers the barrage could be commissioned by 2000, the CEGB will be requiring new firm capacity five years earlier. Yours faithfully,

P. E. WATTS (Economic Adviser). Central Electricity Generating Board, Sudbury House. 15 Newgate Street, ECI.

Cheltenham. Gloucestershire.

Pitched rather high

Sir. 1 thought your Cricket Correspondent in his entertaining

report on the Gloucestershire v.

Hampshire match (August 5).

went over the top a bit by

comparing one of the buildings

around the cricket pitch at Cheltenham Collège to a railway

I remember the building well. In

its quintessential. Victorian way it

was, and I am sure still is, both

good to look at aod - as it was

then the college gym (is it still?) -

good to perform in John Betje-man, the College proudly claims, thought it his favourite Victorian

building - but then I suppose you

could say he was very fond of

Victorian railway architecture,

In fact, the Green Paper ad-

suggests that one approach

dresses this issue as well. Chapter

might be to apply mortgage in-

terest relief to the residence rather

than to the individual taxpayer. so

that two or more people buying a

house would share the £30.000

limit between them, whether they

were married or unmarried. In-

deed, one of the main aims of the

Green Paper proposals is to end

this and other tax penalties on

PETER LILLEY (Parliamentary

Private Secretary to the Chan-

cellor of the Exchequer).

House of Commons,

marriage.

Yours etc.

August 7.

the same of the contract of the same of th

From Mr Michael Morgan

NEIDPATH:

station.

#### August & proven 17th century methods and Hampton Court limes tree varieties. May we hope that this opportunity will be seized?

From Lord Neidpark Sir. The lime avenue, as visitors to Duncombe Park or Boughton House or Hampton Court will be aware, is one of the glories of British arboniculture, the triumphant fusion of natural grandeur success of these living monuments depended upon the method of propagation, as well as the choice of variety.

To ensure that all trees in the aveoue are of similar height and form, the 17th century method of propagation - stooling and French layering - should be adopted: a mature tree is felled and the resulting stool-shoots are pegged to the ground until they can be divided into rooted transplants, producing, in a few sea-sons, enough clones for a whole new avenue. The parent of these clones must of course. be outstanding and burr-free. Even if no such specimen exists in the fountain garden, several of the requisite quality have been identified in other avenues at Hampton Court. One of them could be felled this winter and propagated.
The Department of the

Environment has a rare opportunity to restore the fountain garden to its original glory, using the

#### Oppressed peoples For better or worse

August 6.

couldn't you?

Yours faithfully.

MICHAEL MORGAN,

16 Cleaver Square, SE11.

From Mr Anion Logoreci From Mr Peter Lilley, MP for St Sir. In his anempt to argue that Albans (Conservative) Judith Listowel (July 25) was Sir. Mr James Kirby (August 6) welcomes the proposals for transferable tax allowances in the Green Paper. The Reform of Personal Taxotion. and suggests wrong to compare the plight of the black population of South Africa with that of the national minorities of the Balkans. Dr Mark Wheeler (August 4) has unfortu-nately misrepresented the position that the Government should also tackle the anomaly that a married of some two million Albanians of couple qualify for mortgage in-terest relief on £30,000, whereas Yugoslavia. He writes: Yugoslavia gave up seeking to expet an unmarried couple can get relief on up to £60.000.

or denationalize its Albanian population after the Second World War.... According to Yugoslav academic sources published in 1971,

some. 230,000 Albanians, were forced to leave Yugoslavia, as a result of police pressure, between Regardless of whether the Yugoslav Government has or has not pursued a general policy of denationalization, all the evidence shows that it has in fact pursued a

fairly consistent policy of harassment and persecution toward the Albanian population since 1945. apart from a few brief pauses Yours sincerely ANTON LOGORECI. 18 Disraeli Gardens, SW15. August 7.

Grey battalions From Mr C. Rais Sir. I am sorry that Digby Ander-

son finds the poor so boring (August 5). I have no doubt that the poor would agree with him that poverty is indeed boring but. whereas he can turn away from the boredom after writing an occa-sional offensive article, the poor are denied that freedom of choice as they are denied most other

Bul as they are undeserving in Mr Anderson's opinion, that doesn't really matter. And, as their poverty is not absolute, they have no real claim on the rest of us. they will become less boring,

And as their numbers are wildly exaggerated by such pathological obsessives as Frank Field. MP. even their imagined deprivation cannot be treated as a major threat to our fulfilled and deservedly interesting lives.

So, let us heed Mr Anderson's advice. Let us keep these boring people on the margins of society. After all, we have a Government committed to our interest rather than their boredom. Let us remove more of their benefits, their quaintly termed "rights", their shreds of dignity and their few protections against absolute squafor and deprivation. Then perhaps

Isle of Wight Division. 58 St Johns Road. Newport, loW. August 7. eventually interesting and even

dangerous. We might have the excitement of confrontation. Then Mr Anderson and the rest of the deserving rich will be able to stop yawning and start preaching about Victonian values and the fabric of society.

Meanwhile I would like to

dissociate myself from his arrogant claim that everyone finds the poor boning. Yours, in undeserved relative affluence but unbored. CHAS RAWS. 102 Barnston Road. Heswall. Merseyside. August 7.

# Unreality in a

ON THIS DAY

AUGUST 13 1907

Contrary to the assertion below, the origin of these events certain? lay in a strike of disclore and reriously, during which piolence had erupted on the picket lines

During the nights of August 11 and 12 the Riot Art was read and 2.000 troops a cre-called into action; three people were killed one a bestander

#### IRELAND

THE FIGHTING ON SUNDAY

BELFAST, Aug. 12. The serious rioting in Belfast in the early part of lost night, which it was believed the presence of a Large military force of cavalry and infantry had effectually quelled. broke out again with increased virulence in the Nationalist quarter surrounding the Cullingtree-read and Falls-road towards 11 richek. Grave disturbances were continued up till midnight, streets being held by the soldiers with fixed bayonets. It is difficult to state what were the actual or contributing causes of the serious riids; but one thing is certain - and it is important that it should be made known — that they had absolutely no connection with the strike of the carters or dockers. As for as can be ascertained at present the trouble arise out of the arrest of a drunken man by some of the country police recently drafted into the city to take the place of the men transferred on account of the recent insulardination, it is well nowo that a Line proportion of he members of the Royal Irisle Constabulary, who incurred the displeasure of the authorities and were deported from the city, had many Nationalist sympathizer-particularly in the district where disturbances occurred last night. and threats of vengeance have been openly made against the men brought from country districts to take their place. These men have come in for much odium already and have frequently been assailed in the Nationalist districts with shouts of "blacklegs" and even mure opprobrious names. Their presence in the streets bes caused much irritation among the Nationalist rowdy element. Towards midnight last night one of the wildest street riots which has occurred since the notorious disturbance of 21 years agu occurred uff Cullingtree-mad. Leeson-street. McDonnell-street, and other small treets abutting un the main horoughfare. Matters had quieted down after the first riot, and lowards 10 o'clock it was thought that the military might with safety be withdrawn. But the mob. who were evidently waiting for this. grew impatient; the lamps in the side streets were extinguished, and in the darkness, from houses, back vards, and entries, a hail of stones bottles, and other missiles poured upon the infantry, cavalry, and police on duly un the Cullingtree

There were some exciting mo ments, the most sensational uf which were the combined charges of all orms. At a given signal the Dragoons took the lead; behind them were massed the foot soldiers. and behind these again the black columns of the police. The force would double off along McDonnellstreet or Cullingtree-road, the cavalry borses spoiling the alignment as they shied at the volley of stones that never failed to meet them, and the infantry behind hoping that at last they would get a fair chance. The crowd would always scatter and run, but from adjoining streets stones were constantly being thrown on the heads of the assaulting culumn. A few prisoners would be secuped in, and the men would return, and in a quarter of an hour the game would have to be begun all over again. In McDon-nell-street the fighting was particuarly fierce, and practically every house was turned into a fortres The most severe charges failed to deter the mob. and at length the police sent for a couple of priests, who addressed the crowds, and for a time managed to keep them quiet. But even the priests could not restrain the mob, which returned to the attack. . . .

#### Killings in Ulster

From the Dawager Duchess of H estiniuster Sir. Your cartoonist (August 8) seems a little one-sided in his injunction to the Ulsterman to "love his neighbour" - apparently ansing from the atrocity of

bonking a garda over the head.
I would recall that, since the beginning of this year, nine members of the Royal Ulster Constabulary and seven members of the Ulster Defence Regiment have not been stunned but buried.

VIOLA WESTMINSTER. Ely Island. Enniskillen. Co. Fermanagh. August 8.

#### Royal ascent

From Mr Allan Hailstone Sir. Has it occurred to no one that the Queen may have had a routine check-up simply because she was due to climb 152 steps? Yours faithfully. ALLAN HAILSTONE 34 Melville Road, SW13.

From Mr Robert Vincent Sir. One was relieved to read that the Queen's heart is in good condition. However, her sub-sequent visit to Clydebank resulting in the breaking of a gallon bottle of whisky nearly caused me cardiac arrest. Is it not possible to do it with a pint? Yours faithfully. ROBERT VINCENT. Dilly House. Wildhern.

Andover, Hampshire.



Holme Pierrepont National Wa-

The Prince of Wales, Colonel-in-Chief, 2nd King Edward

VII's Own Goorkhas (The

Sirmoor Rifles), will attend the Delhi Day Parade and the 2nd

Battalion centenary celebrations at Queen Elizabeth Barracks, Church Crookham, Hampshire.

on September 14.

cheon held afterwards.

Other appointment

Church in Wales

Church of Scotland

Deaconess E Plani, Deaconess, unleshorps, docess of Leicester, lo Deaconess, Loughborough, All

Diorese of Bangor
The Rev. J. B. Davies, Rector
ambedi y Cennin, lo be Vicar
rilus v Ched with Capel Curig w
enmachno and Dolwydoelan

Translations
The Ret J Hose from Ast. Singlew's to Burra Isle with
Iliquali

Returements
The Res J N Blatt from Sandsunand Authoring with Walls
The Ret A I Dunlop from Edit
butgh. Si Stephen's.

Latest appointments include:

Vir Justice Bingham to be a
Lord Justice of Appeal from
September 30.

Mr Martin Morland to be Ambassador to Burma, in succession to Mr N. M. Fenn.

Mr Peter Smart to be British High Commissioner to the Sey-chelles, in succession to Mr C.

Or, Mays.

Mr Geoffrey Holland, Director of the Manpower Services Commission, has been promoted to the grade of second

permanent secretary and will

continue to hold the same post. Vice-Admiral H. L. O. Thomp-

son to be Chief Naval Engineer Officer, in succession to Rear Admiral G. G. W. Marsh next

Captain M. C. Cole. RN, 10 be

prontoted Rear Admiral and to be Commander British Naval Staff, Washington, Naval Atta-

chė Washington, and UK Na-tional Liaison Representative to

SACLANT, in succession to Rear Admiral N. R. D. King in

Appointments

G. Mavs.

#### COURT -**CIRCULAR**

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** August 12: The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips, Colonel-in-Chief. Royal Corps of Signals. was entertained at luncheon with the Officers of The Queen's Guard, the Royal Corps of Signals, at St James's Palace. Miss Victoria Legge-Bourke

Princess Anne will visit Christchurch Huspital. Dorset. on September II and, later, will open Blandford Community Hospital. Blandford Forum. Princess Anne will open the new

#### Church news

was in attendance.

The Res R Reader, Assistant Curate, Mars The Virgin, Somers Town, overe of London, to be Assistant triale Holy Trinits, Sheoberdes alk with St Mary Hoxlon, same with St Mary Hoxlon, same Ret J A Rendall, Rector, the with Moor Monklon and Coan John Louis Marshon, and Doan of Alisty, diocese of to be also Acting Rural Dean of Ster, Same diorese of London, tector, Rudgeway Tram Ministry, of Salisbury Res. O Roperts Assistant St Oswald, Neibriton, diorese of Lordon, to be Dender of Salisbury Res. O Roperts Assistant St Oswald, Neibriton, diorese Oppoint to the Property Montes, Inc. De Dender Door Dender St. Rev. Dr. M. Roberts. In of Higher Eduration, diorese of the Louis Rev. Lo De Senior Changlain, letter Polymeriant, diorese of Res. L. Robussou, Maria Buwell.

Rev L Robinson. Vicar. Bywell.
ol Newcasile. In be Vicar.
wold, diorese of Leicester
Rev. P. C. Spencer, Vicar. Si
salmouth. di-

Art I R S Walker. Team Vicar, rishbas, Franche, in the Team its of St Marc's, kiddermunster, we of Worcester, to be Rector, ingnam, with Oltringnam, and Suik Island, diocese of

Resignations and retirements

University news

#### National Canoe Slalom and White Water Course at the **Forthcoming** marriages

ter Sports Centre, Nottingham, on September 13. Mr C.R. Peck and Dr J. Shawcress The engagement is announced between Charles Russell, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Russell Peck. of Cambridge, Massachusetts, United States, and Joanna. daughter of Lord Shawcross and the late Lady Shawcross, of Friston Place, Sussex.

Princess Anne. President o Mr S. Boddie and Miss S.A. Fox Save the Children Fund. will attend the launch of New In-dustry and Commerce Iniative The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Comat the Mansion House on mander and Mrs R.G. Boddie, of East Clandon, Surrey, and Sarah, daughter of Mr C.R.M. September 15. She will address the guests at the launch lun-Fox. of Westwell, Burford, and Mrs D.M. Atkinson, of Warborough, Oxford.

John at Hampstead, diocese of Lon-oni, to relire on December 1 The Rev P L C Smith, Vicar, Burstem, decese of Lichiteid, to relire on October 31 The Rev J W Theobald, Rector, Jollius in-Cleveland, diocese of York, to resign on August 31, to take Up his appointment as Assistant Chaptain, Arminy Prison, Leeds. Mr R.H. Cohen and Miss R.J. Swith The engagement is announced between Robert. only son of Raymond and Anthya Cohen. of Hampstead. and Rachel, younger daughter of Derek and Wendy Smith. of Grimbsy. South Humberside.

Mr J.P. Harrison and Miss C.M.A. Buckley The engagement is announced between Julian, son of Mr and Mrs Peter Harrison, of São Paulo, Brazil, and Catherine, youngest daughter of Mrs T. Buckley, of Cardiff, Wales. Herr J. Kinde

and Miss M. Wylson
The forthcoming marriage is
announced between Jakob, son
of Herr Kuri Kinde, of Lisbon. and Fru Ninni Enell, of Vanersborg, Sweden, and Mari-anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs Anthony Wylson, of Sevenoaks. Kent

Mr R.A. Williamson
and Miss P.J. Cobley
The engagement is unnounced
between Richard, youngest son
of Lieutenant Commander
D.W.P. Williamson (retd), and
Mrs Williamson, of The Ramblers. Boxgrove. Sussex. and Penny, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Cohley, of Yonder Barton, Westward Ho!, Devon.

Marriage Mr J.D.H. Griffiths and Miss A.A. Dulson The marriage took place on Saturday, August 9. at St John's. Epping. of Mr Jolyon Griffiths and Miss Avis Dulson.

Birthdays today Dame Elizabeth Ackroyd, 75 Miss Sheila Armstrong, 44: Air Chief Marshal Sir Michael Beavis, 57: Sir John Bunting, 68: Vice-Admiral Sir Henry Burrell, 82; Sir Moore Crosthwaite, 79: Mr A. P. Firth, 58; Mr R. D. Jackman, 41: Major Sir Rennie Maudsley, 71; Sir John Milne, 62: Lord Oram, 73; Sir James 84: Dr Frederick Sanger, OM. CH. 68; Air Chief Marshal Sir Denis Smallwood, 68.



#### From bonsai to begonias

By Alan Toogood, Horticulture Correspondent

prizewinners and have gained

a first prize for three heathers

'Drama' and the gold, edged

In the Saintpaulia and

Colchester, Essex, won the

points in the houseplant sec-

tion, and the Margot Isaacs

memorial trophy for best

houseplant (Hoya carnosa

Hampshire, won the anony-

mous cup for best por (bril-

red 'Mr Fox'.

Tricolor').

Big is beautiful at the Royal Horticultural Society's summer flower show, which opened yesterday in Westminster.

There are shrub-like coleus from the RHS Garden, Wisley, in colours ranging from almost black ('Black Prince' and 'Midnight'), to hrilliant orange-flame ('Display') and yellow ('Lemon Drop'). A vast bank of gladioli from Jacques Amand, of London, features well-known and new varieties; but gaining most admiration are the giant begonias and fuchsias in the specialist societies competitions.

At the other extreme is a bonsai (dwarfed trees) display Houseplant Society's comfrom Herons Bonsai. of Newchapel, Surrey. This exhibit consists of miniature in the saintpaulia section, and the Silver Juhilee trophy for rock landscapes in the classical Chinese style and includes a 35 to 40-year-old yellow flowered potentilla, an unbest saintpaulia (variety 'Rosebery'). Mrs M. Mills, of usual subject for bonsai.
Three Counties Nursery, of James Minty trophy for most

Marshwood, Dorset, is showing garden pinks, including the new crimson and pink 'Maria' and scarlet 'Huntsman'. W. G. and D. M. Maishman, of Stowmarket, Suffolk, are scenting the ball with their sweet peas, includ-ing varieties like 'Royal Wedding' and 'Terry Wogan'.

The Saintpaulia and Houseplant Society has an exhibit of coloured and variegated foliage houseplants suitable for growing on windowsills, pots of double tuberous vari-including brilliant caladiums.

In the RHS heather com- the varieties 'Roy Hartley' and petition Major-General and Mrs P. G. Turpin. of West Clandon. Surrey, are leading 'Sugar Candy'.
Major prizewinners in the British Fuchsia Society's com-

petition are: H. W. Nicholson. of Buckinghamshire (the beginner's cup); D. E. Benneil of Ware. Hertfordshire (the novices cup): N. A: Raison, of The RHS gladiolus com-petition has the highest number of entries for many years. S Nuneaton (the Blake challenge Price, of Romford, Essex, won trophy for seven plants and the Foremarke challenge cup the Coronation cup for best for 12 varieties including exexhibit); and F. G. Austin, of Effingham. Surrey (the Sir cellent spikes of deep scarlet 'Oscar' and warm pink 'Euro-pean Song'. J H Begley, of Reading, has two champion spikes: the red and yellow Ralph Newman cup for five plants).

First prizes were gained by L. Hedges, of Windsor, Berkshire, for a tree-like plant of Barbara: Mrs B. Morgan. of Luton. Bedfordshire. for a large half basket of Harry Gray: and C. Gardiner. of petition Mrs F. Vivian. of Mill Hill, London, won the Frances Walker trophy for most points Attleborough, Norfolk, for a large basket of yellow-leaved Fuchsia mogellanica 'Aurea'.

> Results Gold medals have been awarded to W. G. and D. M. Maishman (sweet peas) and County Park Nursery, of Hornchurch, Essex (New Zealand alpines and shrubs).

The award of merit went to Hypericum maclorenii, a yel-In the National Begonia low-flowered hardy shrub exhibited by Anne Countess of Society's competition, B. Simmoos, of Portsmouth, Rosse and The National Trust of Handcross West Sussex: and Lavatera olbio liant orange double tuberous begonia 'Tahiti'). R. G. Hop-kins, of Silchester, Hamp-'Barnsley'. hardy shrub with pale pink flowers, exhibited by David Barker, of Much shire, took the class for six Hadham. Hertfordshire:

The show is open today eties. His giant plants include from 10 am to 5 pm.

system, they are called upon to

belp fight bacteria and viruses

invading the body. But as far

concerned, they are thought to

play a crucial part in

contributing to the abnormal growth of the synovium, caus-

ine pain and crippling

swelling.
To do their joh properly,

lymphocytes travel through the bloodstream to reach tis-

sues where they might be needed to attack infections.

They do so by passing through minute blood vessels, called

venules, which signal the

white blood cells whether they

are allowed to gain

Previous studies with mice had established that white cells needed distinct "keys" to

When the American researchers, led by Dr Engene

Butcher at Stanford, examined inflamed synovial tissue from

four rheumatoid arthritis pa-

tients, they found that a specific "lock and key" recep-

tor system was required for

white blood cells to enter the

From this they deduced that

it might be possible to seal off

the joints from lymphocytes,

without preventing these from entering other body tissues. A

drug or a monoclonal anti-

body, which would selectively

block lymphocyte traffic into

the joints, would, they believe,

be a more effective and less

toxic treatment than currently

know whether their discovery

However, they will first have to establish if the "lock

and key" system involving joint tissues is no que to them.

or whether it is also applicable

to other sites of inflammation

of the body, that would benefit

from the presence of

Source: Science. August 1.

will result in such a drug.

But it is much too soon to

"unlock" different venules.

admittance.

ioint tissues.

available.

#### ready published a number of composers he so much adhighly interesting papers on mired. He was a generous Mahler, and in particular on colleague, always ready to the composer's early life and share with others the results of music, which broke new his research.

**OBITUARY** 

August 8. He was 86.

music for the Brno Broadcast-

ing Service until the Nazi

invasion of Czechoslovakia in

1965 he was a tutor in the

DR HANS HOLLANDER

New light on Mahler and Janáček Or Hans Hollander, a musi- ground at the time, and which cologist noted for his pioneer-ing research into the music of Mahler and Janacek, died on

Born in Moravia on Octo- original sources meant how-

ber 6, 1899. Hollander was of ever, that he did not resume

German-Czech origin. He was his Mahler research. But Janaawarded his doctorate by the cek, whom he had known

University of Vienna, where personally, continued to fasci-

he studied with Guido Adler nate him, as did Czech culture

and Egon Wellesz. He was generally and in 1963, he

then, for a time, director of published in English a study of

1939. His promising career as lating, using carefully-assem-

a writer and teacher was hled facts, both biographical

thrown into turmoil and he and musical, to awaken echoes

immediately left for England. in the mind. With a biographi-

He spent some time work- cal section which genuinely

ing on a farm in the West helps to illuminate the nature

Country before being offered of the composer's music, it is a

the shelter of Exeter Universi- work which will remain a

ty, which was to be his permanent contribution to Ja-academic home. From 1948 to nacek scholarship.

extramural department of the interesting and interested university, and he was made man, whose striking presence

an honorary research fellow in was accentuated in his later

Before being forced to make hair and ruddy complexion a new life for himself in He was also a man close to England, Hollander had al- Nature, as were the two

Being cut off from his

the composer. Leos Janacek-

It is imaginative and stimu-

Hollander was a charming

years by his shock of white

Hrs Life and Work.

on June 11, 1905. Having taken a degree in Germanic Philology at Bristol Universi-ty in 1929, he spent two years studying the language in Alba-and general and historical nia, which was not then linguistics.

covered by English scholarship. His work there was to lead to a number of major an compara publications that are still in use: An Albanian Grammar. Albanian-English and English-Albanian dictionaries, and a

history of Albanian literature. In 1931, he moved to Czechoslovakia, where he lectured in English at Brno University. During this time he studied the life and language of the city's gypsies and published a Moravian-Romani translation of the

Acts of the Apostles. At the outbreak of war he returned to Britain, where he worked for the Ministry of Information's censorship de-1947, for the Foreign Office.

From 1947 until his retire- and communicative. ment in 1972 he was lecturer

MR STUART MANN Mr Stuari Edward Mann. Czech and Albanian languages scholar of Central European and literatures, at the University of London School of August 5. aged 81. Slavonic and East European He was born in Nottingham Studies. While there, he pub-Slavonic and East European lished books on Czech and Slovak language and literature

> Of all his work, Mann was proudest of his Indo-European comparative dictionary, on which he worked with characteristic enthusiasm throughout his life. It was not published until recently, when it began to appear in instalments in Hamburg.

> Despite recurrent bouts of ill health (he could breathe freely only at high altitudes), he was a devoted teacher who, in 1968, sought means to ensure that several students from Czechoslovakia, adrifi after the events of that year, could study in London.

Though in general he was reserved and might even seem partment and from 1945 to distant on his own subject be was always open, accessible

He is survived by his wife, in Czechoslovak language and literature. later reader in by their daughter.

**MAJOR-GENERAL** 

#### Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES. DEATHS and IN MEMORIUM Announcements, authenticated by the same and permanent address of the sender, may be sent to:

Professor Rei Shiratori has been

appointed as director of the

university's Centre for the Study

of Contemporary Japan from October next year. He is at present professor of political science at Dokkyo University.

THE TIMES PO BOX 484 Virginia Street London E1 9XS

Announcements can be received introduced between 9.881am at stimulections can be received by rephone between 9,00am and 5 Mpm Morday in Firday, in Satur-day between 900am and 12 noon, (01-481 4000 000) Fin publication the following day by 1,30pm.

CONTINUOUS MARRIAGES, WEDDINGS

Court and Social Page announcements can not be accepted by telephone. Enquiries to 81-822 9838 talter 10 Mans, or send to: 1 Pennington Street, Lundon E1 98N. Please aflow at least 48 hours before publication

will liberatore that men gray creti where, litting up holy flands without weath and doubling it Timothy 2 6

RATEMAN - On 10th August, at St Luke's. Guidford, to Gillian unce Cartaint and Richard, a daughter. Genericke Tara Elizabeth. BERTAUT - On 4th August, to Jane ince Rheadt and John, a number two soil, Peter Harty BIEBER - To Jory ince Lyonsl and Jenn, their flitted child, a second daughter, born Friday. Bith August 1986 DONNESON - On 6th August to The

ONNISON - On 6th August, to Rita ince Phillips and Brendan, a son. Samuel Brendan.

Samuel Brendan:

NODGSON On 3rd August, 1986, to Martin and Pauline mee Shatloet, a son, Douglas Martin.

MACHAIR - On August oth, 1986, at R A F Wegberg, Germany, to Charlette mee Doyle) and William, a little son, eArchie James Cameroni.

METCALFE On 8th August 1986 at 31 Peters Chertsey, to Vanessa mee Wilcocki and Keyin, a son Daniel Oavid

Oavid

MONTAGU-POLLOCK On 9th August, to Decrease Bindings and Jossithan. A son. Archie

SCHRODER On 8th August, 1986, to Josefa (nee can Hall and John Helley Richard, a son, Christian Mallinas Evlard, a brother for Throdora and Frederick. TAYLOR On August 5th 1986, to Gall and Richard, a daughter Antonia Maun, sister for Jacqueline TRICKS - On July 9th, at Royal Buckinghamshire Hospital, Aylesbury, to Surah (per Lunnell) and Slephen, a daughler, Rathel Kalberine.

#### MARRIAGES

WADDAMS: HOWARD On 2nd August. 1986. In Hastings. David John Waddams of Eliham to Janel Margaret Cazenove Howard of Ryc.

#### DEATHS

BLENKIN - On Sunday, August 10th, 1986, peacefully at home in Galehouse of Fleet. Peter, dearly for or husband of Pal and talker of Hugh Anthrea and Tim. Cremation pivale Memorial Service to be announced later. No flowers.

nounced later. No flowers.

BRABILEY on August 10th 1986, pear-ruily at the Strathallen Nuffield Hospital Bournemouth, after much lot time care and attention. Lettice Marcanet Chisholm Bramles (Peg), aurd 7-4 years. Devoted companion of Tim Inc. nearts 50 years. Cremation at Bournemouth crematorium on Monday. August 18th at 2 00pm Enquiries. Io Head and Wheble. La Untord Rd. Bournemouth. 21190

BROWN - On 11th August, 1986, after many months of great courage and serenity. Patrick David. Very dearly loved and toxing husband of Beryl. Lather of Sue and Jennder and proud Grandpa B. of Simon, Rosanna and Kaise, Burnal private. Service of Thanksgiving at St. Mary's Church. Compton Abbas on Friday. 15th August at 2.30 pm. Family flowers only it wished, donations in his memory to the Marie Curic Memorial Foundation. 28 Belgrave Square. London SW1.

GAMPBELL. Richard Brewster On August 9th. aged 41. at Canniesburn Hospital. Much toxed lather of Jane and Jamle. Funeral of St. Modoc's Church. Doune. Pertifishire at 12.45 pm on Wednesday, August 13th.

Church. Doune. Pertibblire al 12,45 pm on Wednesday. Abgust 13th. Flowers welcome.

CUNYNGHAME On August 9th. 1986. Maior David Hardinge Cunynghame of Minister Lovell. O'clord Dear husband of Mary Fluneral Service at St. Kenelm's Church Minister Lovell on Friday. August 15th at 11.30 am No flowers

DAVEY On August 10th after a short

flowers

DAVEY On August 10th, after a short
illness at King Edward VII Hospital,
Midhurst Dorothy thee Slokest aged
73 years, beloved wite of Victor and
mother of Ann deceased and Julian. mother of Ann decrased) and Julian.

DENHOLM On 9th August 1986. In his Roth year. Sir William L. Denholm.

TO. O. Frueral Private Thanks-quing Service in Kilmacotim Old Kirk. on Friday. 22nd August al 2 15

pm No flowers. ELFORD thee MCCOLLI Hester, wile ol heilh and sister of Hamish, Ouncan and Alice, in car crash on August 8th, Funeral at 10.30 am on August 8th. Funeral at 10.50 am on Thursday. August 14th at St. San iour's Culidord and Memorial Service later. No flowers please but donalions. To Phyllis. Tuckwell Memorial Hospice. Farnham.

FITCH On 12th August, 1986, peacefully at her home in King William Street, Swindon, after a short illness. Elizabeth Anne aged 26 years. The dearly beloved wife of Martyn, mother of Rebekah and daughter of Robert and Diana Titchner. Funeral on Tuesday, 19th August, Service at the Evangelical Church. Devizes Road, Swindon at 2.15 pm. Iollowed hy infernent al Lower Stratton Cemetery Family flowers only please but donations would be appreciated for the K.O.M.A.P. Medical Proced. c/o. Ro. Finnie, 67 The Mail, Swindon. Enquiries 0793–22797

FODEN: On August 7th, peacefully m.

PODEN On August 7th, beacefully mospital. Jane. Widow of Walter 2. Foden. M C. Enquiries please to W. Garstin & Sons. 01-935-4868
GERARD On August 10th, peacefully.
Elizabeth Mary. and 85 years. Wid. EERAND On August 10th, peacefully. Elizabeth Mary: aged 85 years window of Bishop Vincent Gerard and much loved mother, grandmother and greal grandmother Funeral at St. Mary and 41 Saints Church. Elimptam at 2.37 om on Tuesday. August 19th Flowers and further enoughes to Barrow Bros., Ringwood, Hamps 104254 2104).

Hamps (04254-2104).

GORDON on 9th August 1986 at his home. The Dower Mouse, Mcichbourne, Bedford Peter James Ulmi aged 52 years, the dearty loved Husband of Sue and dear Fathet of Jason and Emma. Funeral Service on Friday 15th August 3,30 pm at St. Mary Alagdalene Church, Meichbourne, Bedford, Family flowers only please, but if desired, obhations in fact for The Marie Curic Memorial Foundation or 5t. Mary Naggalene Church, Meichbourne may be sent to A L. & C. Abboll, Funeral Oirectors, 150 Bedford Road, Kempsion, Bedford Mt.42 BBH.

GRAY On August 1 lih, peacefully in GRAY On August 11th, peacefully in hospital alter a long illness bravely borne. Mary Maxis Beloved wife of Bruce and much loved mother of Bruce and Philip Funeral al Upton Lovel on Friday. August 15th at 2 30pm to lamily and village only as church small Cremation private No flowers out donations to Haemophilia Society. 123 Westminster Bridge Road. Condon SET or Salisbury Calhedral Spire Appeal would be appreciated

MEMING Murnel Warwick Ince Cib-son; On 8th August 1986, after a long brane struengle with rancer Too-sy will miss her many friends functal Service at St Mary's Parish Church. Tolnes, on Thursday 14th August at 10.30 am, loilowed by pri-vale lamily cremation. Engurnes and flowers to Perring Fuheral Services. 101a High Street. Totnes Tel 802417

1,

HERRINGTON. Edward William · On August 9th. peacefully in hospital. Cremation on August 15th at 11 30 am al Reading Crematorium. No flowers: Donations to charity.

\*\*HOBSON\*\* On August 9th. peacefully al home in Ayisham. Norfolk, Josephine, beloved wife of Alec. Funeral al Itteringham Church, near Ayisham at 12 noon on Tuesday. August 19th. Flowers to Duckers. Ayisham.

\*\*HOPE On July 26th. 1986. Subtitude:

HOPE - On July 26th, 1986, suddenly in hospital. Marie Genevieve (Ginetiei née Beauvoir, aged 86. in Monte Carlo, Monaco.

i Ginetiei née Beauvoir, aged 86. In Monte Carlo. Monaco.

HOMBA. Rosemary of Rose Lawn.
Thurlestone. Devon On 12th August. Descréluly in hospital. Darling wife of Robert. Befoved mother of Nigel. Richard. Timothy and Theresa and grandmother. Funeral Service to be held all Torquay Crematorium on Monday. 18th August at 11.00 am. Family flowers only
KANINEEUTHER Joseph Astrby (Jackt on Saturday 9th August, peacefully all home aged 86. Funeral Service. Eclengion Church. Frasay. August 15th. 2.30 pm Family flowers only Enquires to Peris Brothers Lid. Eckington. Church. Frasay. August 15th. 2.30 pm Family flowers only Enquires to Peris Brothers Lid. Eckington. Church. Frasay. August 15th. 2.30 pm Family flowers only Expusitions of Helm. Market. Willishire. Nichelas Colpoys aged 72. Husband of Helen. dearly loved talber of Arithea. Stepfailher of Michael and Primiose and a dear grandlather Fimeral Service on Monday. August 18th at 3 00 pm at 15t. Peter's Church. Stourion. Wilshire. Family flowers only but, if destred, donations in lieu to the Maric Curie Foundallon or Cancer Research may be sent to 1.C. Hill & Son. Water Sireet. Mere. Wills. Let 0747-860361

MACCARE On August 9th. at Royal Maccare.

MACCABE On August 9th. at Royal Masonic Hospital. London. Niali MACCABLE. Un August 511. as not an Masonic Hospital. London. Niall Francis of 1261 Trelex, Switzerland. A belon ed and loxing husband and Lather of Mary. Nicholas and Aidan. Funeral at Mortlake Crematorium. London. at 130 pm. on Monday. August 18th. Please no flowers. donations it wished. to Imperial Cancer Research Fund.

Cancer Research Fund.

MARTIN On Sunday. August 10th.
Phyllis Mabel, peacefully at a nursing home in South Norwood. Funeral
Service to be held on Thursday.

August 14th at All Saints Church.

Lovelace Road. London SE21 at 2.45
pm. Iollowed by a committal at West
Norwood Crematorium. Flowers. If
desired, to Rowland Bros. 301

Whitehorse Road. West Croydon, let
01 684 1667

MERRETT On August 10th, 1986, Gertrude, widow of Roy: Funeral Sen ice at Linded Reform Church, Brighton Road, Puriey at 12.30 pm on Thursday, August 14th, No flow-ers please Donations to League of Friends of Puriey Hospital.

Prices of Policy Proposal.

Prices of August 8th, at Stoke Mandeville Hospital. Jonathan Villiers

IPrincipal, Department of Energy: aged 32 years Beloved younges son of Eric and Hope of Greal Missenden. Sucks. dear brother is Neville and Craham A tove of friend and respected colleague Funeral Service at Creat Missenden Parish Church, on Wednedgay August 13th at 10.48 am, followed by cremation at Chilerus Cremaionum. Amerisham, Flowers is H.J.&. A. Wright Lid of Creat Missenden. Tel. 02406.

PULVERTAFT On August 11th.
1986, suddenly al home. Robert Guy
puls erfail. C.a.E.. of Duffield. Der
byshire. Dearly loved father of Clare.
Alison and Roger Funeral Service al
Hazelwood Parish Church al 12
noon on Monday. August 18th.
Family flowers only Donations to
Hazelwood Parish Church.
BHODES JAMES. Violet Surfing Hannahi on August 10th. Beloved
mother. grandmother and greal
grandmother Service al
Waterbeach. 4.00 pm. Thursday
14th August. followed by cremation
SCOTT MONGRIEFF. Francs Joseph DIR VERTAFT On August 11th. 14th August, followed by cremation
SCOTT MONCRIEFF. Francis Joseph
Robert, aged 55 years, tragically in
Portugal on 22nd July. 1986 Funer
at Service at Church of St. John line
Baptist, Creal Resington on Thursdas. 14th August at 200 pm.
loflowed by interment Family flowers only but donations in flew. It
desired, to the R.N. L.I may be left at
the church or sent to W.J. Wright.
Frineral Director. Well Lane. Slow
on the Wold Glos

painful ithress bravely borne. Funeral 10.30 am on 15th August at Mortiake Cremalorium. Flowers to Sanders Lid, 30 Kew Road, Richmond. Surrey.

SPENCER - On August 6th. bragically. Jonalhan Sumon Jonol aged 28 of West Slowell and Salisbury. Winshire. Dearty loved soo and step-son. brother and step-brother. Funeral Service 1pm Wilcot Church. Thursday 14th August.

TALBOT, Frederick Maurice of 77 Haymans Close. Cullompton. Devon. aged 69. passed away August 9th 1986. 'The power of the mind makes us see' He did his best for all he loved and left us to remember.

TRURLEY - On August 10th. peacefully at Lancaster Lodge. Wimbledon. Florence Marion une Mertzes, widow of Arnold and mother of Barbara Kenyon and Jean Peacey. Funeral private.

WARD - On 10th August, Jack Lonel Ward, 2 A., O. 2.E., aged 76. at home with Betty. Sariah Live and Folilly Fore.

Ward, 2 A., O. 2.E., aged 76, at home with Betty, Gilhan, Nicholar, Felicity, Sarah, Lucy and Emily, Former Jedit Managing Director of Merrydown Wine PLC, and first Chairman of the English Vineyards Association Funeral Service at St. Denys Church. Rotherfield. East Sussex at 2.30 pm on Tuesday. 19th August. Family flowers, but donations, if desired, to League of Friends at the Kent and Sussex Hospital, Tunbridge Wells. Kent. Memorial Service to be announced later.

Berkhamsted.
Willsom-haffenden On 10th
August. 1986, at home, Wallace of
Upper Harbledown, near Camerbury: A dearly loved husband and
lather. Funeral Service takes place at
Barham Crematorium on Thursday.
14th August at 4.30 pm. Family and
close friends only. No flowers, Donations, if desired, to the Marie Curie
Memorital Foundation, 124 Sloane
Street, London SW1 9BP

WRIGHT - Peacefully on August 9th, in his 95th year. Frederick William Wright, O. a.E., Vice-president Association of Civil Service - Art Gubs, Husband of the late Josephine Ellen iLeilat Much loved by his children, grandchildren, grand grindhildren, great granchildren and his wide circle of family and linends, Service on Monday, August 18th, 12.30 pm at Eastbourne Cremalorium, Languey Enquiries to Munmery, F.O., Bexhill 104241 210418

YOURIC On August 11th, 1986, peacefully at Carrisbrook Lodge Nursing Home. Steyning, Carmichael Aretas Young, M.D., F.R.C.P. Beloved husband of Marie, devoted father of Bull, Richard, Rose and Pip, loung Lather in-law and much loved and toying Grandpa of 11 grandchildren, Funeral Service at worthing Crematorium, Findon, West Sussex on Monday, August 18th at 12 noon. Family Rowers only but donations. It desired, to The Special Trustees of St. Mary's Hospital, Paddington, London W2, All enquiries to Chalcraft Bros., Steyning 0903 212656

MEMORIAL SERVICES

COLDNAM, John Maurice Service of Thanksgruing at St. John the Baptist Church, Boddington near Daventry on Salurday, October 4th at 2.00 pm.

BENTLEY W. O. On August 13th 1971 Remembered with deepest respect Members of the Bentley Drivers Club POLAX Rudoll 113.2 1916-16.2 19841 loved and remembered loday and always by Sum. Charles and Kake

Service to be announced later.

WEBSTER, peacefully at Berthamsted on August 9th, aged 84. Motly the Lity Mary Milest, fooling wife of Derek and wonderful mother of Jeremy and Veronica. Funeral at Sumny Side Church, Berkhamsted on Friday 15th August at 12.30om. Flowers to Sunny Side Church or donations. If desired, to St. Francis Hospice. 37 Shrublands Road. Berkhamsted.

Latest wills IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

Sir Alexander Bradshaw Clegg, of Tadeaster, North Yorkshire, formerly chief education officer for the West Riding, left estate valued at £73.366 net. Mr Neville Hirst Gill, of Leeds, left estate valued at £2.716.909

Science report

#### 'Lock and key' in arthritis found

By a Special Correspondent .

A group of doctors at Stan- - becomes scarred. This hapford University School of Medicine, California, believe pens because of the odd behav-iour of lymphocytes.

As part of the immune they have made a discovery which could lead to a more effective treatment of rheamatoid arthritis. as rhenmatoid arthritis is

While the exact cause of arthritis is not understood, scientists know that once the disease catches hold, in-flammation of joints is accelerated through attack hy the body's own defence system. New findings by the Ameri-

can researchers cast light on this self-destructive mechanism, and open up the way tosafer and more effective treatment for the disease.

They have pinpointed the existence of a molecular "lock

and key" system, which controls the entry of lymphocytes (the white blood cells) into the joints of patients suffering from this condition.

Once the lymphocytes have entered the arthritic joint, they mistake it for invasive tissue and attack, causing still more inflammation. Normalty, lymphocytes control the blood system on the lookout for invaders and are pre-programmed not to attack body tissues.

Dr S. Jalkanen, of the department of pathology at Stanford University, and col-leagues at other US medical research centres, have established what draws the killer cells into diseased joints. They have found that it is the plump capillaries symptomatic of diseased bone tissue that provide a false target for lymphocytes.

More importantly, they discovered that the "magnet" which draws the lymphocytes into the bone tissue is specific to diseased bone tissue alone. It is quite distinct from the "magnets" that attract lymphocytes elsewhere in the body, such as into lymph glands of mucosal tissue. Rheumatoid arthritis is a

disease, affecting the joints. which become inflamed, swell and, in many cases, stiffen completely, when the normally smooth and lubricated joint lining tissue - called synovium

lymphocytes.

Dr Stanley Balfour-Lyan, of Bayswater. London. and Goudhurst. Kent. who bought the Harley Street Clinic in 1960 and developed it into a hospital and developed if into a hospital of world standing, left estate valued at £601.873 act.

Parsons. Betty Rosalind, of Esher £357.494 Peter Medawar, David Samu-Sussey.

LEONARD HAWES Major-General Leonard short-term staff posts when he Hawes, CBE. DSO, MC, who was a brigadier, general staff followed a notable army career with many years' service to the British Red Cross Society, died on August 7 at

Leonard Arthur Hawes was born at Throcking, Hertford-shire, on July 22, 1892. He was educated at Bedford and the Royal Military Academy. Woolwich, where he was com-missioned 2nd lieutenant in the Royal Garrison Artillery in 1911.

the age of 94.

He served with distinction in France and Italy during the First World War, when he was thrice mentioned in despatches. In addition to the DSO and MC. he was awarded the Order of the Crown of Italy.

As a soldier in peacetime he achieved the rank of brevet lieutenant-colonel in 1932 and colonel in 1938. During the Second World War he held

#### SIR WILLIAM DENHOLM

Sir William Denholm, shipowner, who was chairman of the Shipping Federation from 1962 to 1965, died on August 9 at the age of 85.

William Lang Denholm was born in Greenock on February 23. 1901. Educated at Greenock Academy and Greenock Collegiate, he joined the family firm of J. & J. Denholm Limited in 1918. In Scottish shipping circles,

Denholm was a familiar and respected figure who, after the war, was directly concerned in setting up the Merchant Navy Established Service, Scheme. He was a member of both the general and Scottish committees of Lloyd's Register of Shipping from 1935 to 1977; and for many years served as a then chairman of the Glasgow shipowners' representative and negotiator on the Nanon-ed Hospitals. He was also al Maritime Board.

From 1950 to 1962, he was vice-chairman of the Shipping Federation, a post earlier held by his father. He was president of the International Shipping Federation from 1962 to 1967.

Was knighted in 1703. He married, in 1931, Dorothy Jane Ferguson and there were two sons and a daughter and was chairman of the of the marriage.

DR RICHARD McCONNELL

#### Hart Sterrort-II allace writes:

In the excellent obituary of Dr Richard McConnell (August 9) mention is made of the Richard Bradford Trust set up to explore the mystery of man's development by examining using scientific method, human artistic and creative achievement.

The Trust published in 1985. Art. Science and Humon Progress, a collection of lec-

general in charge of administration. Home Forces. From 1942 until his retirement in 1945 he was GOC South Midland District. He was

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appointed CBE in 1940. Following his retirement, Hawes developed his interest in the work of the British Red Cross Society to which, over the next ten years, he devoted much time and energy. He was secretary-general to the Nursing Advisory Board from 1945 Tria to 1946; controller of personnel from 1946 to 1947; and

thereafter controller of the Home Department until 1957. He was twice married: first. in 1919, to Gwendolen Grimsdale, who died in 1970. and, second, to Yolande Robinson, who died in 1984. There was one son, since deceased of the first marriage.

family firm from 1966 to Following the settlement of a threatened strike by merchant seamen in 1964, com-

ments by Denholm accurately foretold the troubles that were to beset the industry, "No-body is forced to use British shipping". he warned. "and unless it can by its own efforts maintain its place in the face of intense international competition, there will be fewer johs for British ships and British seamon".

Denholm's concerns ranged beyond the shipyard and he took a personal inicrest in hospital work in Glasgow where he was, from 1949 to 1964, first, vice-chairman and president of the city's Shipowners and Shipbrokers Benevolent Association. He was knighted in 1965.

el. Professor Glynne Wickham and Sir Ernst Gombrich. The book also includes a fine preface by Dr McConnell and an account of a symposium held by the

Trust in 1978.

Dr McConnell was a believer in the innate greatness and goodness of man and was a particular admirer and lover of ancient Greece.

It was typical of Dr McConnell that on the day tures by eminent people supporting Dr McConnell's thesis. These lecturers were odivided to him. She is connected to him. linuing the work of the Trust from their home in Sireal

Julith Chlickshink WIES MOTTER MIL GALLERIES 187 C1 830 ER

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#### Television

## Elusive action

they?" demanded an irate white resident during After the Riots, Central's documentary about Handsworth, the suburb of Birmingham that burnt its way into the national consmess last September. Our politicians are not very good with riots. They are tuned for slow decay. Placebo politics seem out of place when fireraisers are running amok. Even claims by the Government to have tried more radical surgery only invite the accusation that its cures caused the convulsions in the body politic.

After the Riots gave as some politicians: an action replay of Douglas Hurd's brief, bar-racked sniffing round the ashes, a repeat image of Mrs Thatcher claiming, almost spitting, innocence. Mostly, however, they were the local committee men, lacid, easy in their anonymity, dithering rather than

The documentary was the result of n year spent in Handsworth by a crew from Central's programme for eth-nic minorities. Here and Now. It adopted no dogmatic po-sition and offered little analysis, but rather juxtaposed n discordant choir of varied voices: anguished Asian, angry Indian, rough-trade mar-ket Anglo-Sover ket Anglo-Saxon, meddling middle-class Midlands, harassed Turkish, educated West Indian proud in its rounded vowels, poolroom Rasta, low-key communitycopperspeak, police commis sioner pi-jaw, teeth clenched to bite the plastic bullet.

The effect was rather like that of Kurosawa's film Rashomon in which each character gave a conflicting account of a violent assault. At one extreme the riot was an "uprising", at the other a crime organized by drug-pushers. The result was frustrating. The more information you were given the less you knew. But then political debate itself is now as much about description as prescription: How many of the unemployed are unemployed? Is the Health Service being cut?

One black councillor demanded action rather than wordy reports. American imports from Watts assured as that things could be done. If, that is, the politicians are anywhere to be found; but then, as one committee mem-ber said to another who had ceased helping some good Handsworth citizens over a project because they had not come back to him, "You might think about going to them".

Andrew Hislop

#### Dance in London

Coppelia Festival Hall

Festival Ballet entered the final week of its long London season on Monday with a revival of Ronald Hynd's production of Coppelia, receiving an extra fillip from the pres-ence of Rudolf Nureyev in the first of two guest appearances as Franz, the only perfor-mances he is scheduled to give

THE FALL DINHOLD in London this summer. The role suits him wetl. He has a gift for comedy which is all too rarely seen and he brings a very particular flavour to the part, making the character more of the Russian innocent than the two-timing village dandy. His mime scenes demonstrate an exemplary clarity and a wonderful sense of fun, and he is a model of style in the national dances. It is a beautifully rounded and complete performance, and demonstrates very clearly that dancing is not just a matter of

Lucia Truglia was his Swanhilda, as bright, pretty and responsive as one could wish. This is a role which can appear shallow and heartless. and I admired the way Truglia kept the comedy under control. allowing a gentler nature to show so that her remorse at Coppelius's distress and the tenderness of the lovers' final duet seem very much in character with the deception of Act II\_

My biggest quibble with Hynd's production comes in this act, where an infernal engine has replaced the book of spells: a poor exchange, especially with a Coppellus as richly comic and deeply poetic HISD MCON as Alexander Grant, in ballet as in life, technology is no substitute for old-fashioned

Judith Cruickshank

SOUTH AUSTRALIAN WATER COLOURS WALTER WOTZKE 6th - 17th AUGUST MALL GALLERIES (NEAR ADMIRALTY ARCH) THE MALL, LONDON SWI TEL: 01-930 6844

#### THE ARTS

#### **EDINBURGH FESTIVAL**

Dance: John Percival

# Fruitful enterprise with Neumeir

LFB2 Lyceum

John Neumeir's ballets are shamefulty little known in Britain, in spite of the buge success of his Midsummer Night's Dream when the Paris Opera Ballet brought it to Covent. Garden a few years back. Elsewhere in Europe his reputation stands high, based mainly on his dramatic ballets and also on the series of symphonic ballets he has created to Mahler and Bach. But for bis own company in Hamburg he provides a varied repertory, and it was astute of Peter Schaufuss to get him to revive for the London Festivat Ballet his small, light-hearted Petrushka Variations, It was given its British première on Monday by LFB2, a group of 18 of Festival's dancers appearing at the Edinburgh Festival while the main body of their colleagues continue the London season.

The music is the suite of three movements from Perrushka which Stravinsky abstracted from his own ballet and arranged for solo piano. Except for the scene in Petrushka's cell, which forms

the middle movement, Stra-vinisky avoided the emotional full score, choosing the lively puppet dance from the first scene and the vigorous episodes for the crowd which begin the third. That choice, together with the transcription for piano, makes the music sound lighter and brighter than in its original context, and Neumeir has matched this by choreography that is witty

Sometimes he quotes steps or gestures from Fokine's ballet, and there are often hints of puppets in the way he makes bis dancers droop a head or jerk a leg, but the ballet presents no characters and tells no story. What you have instead is 20 minutes of quirky, unexpected, amusing and thoroughty rewarding dancing for a cast of six. Quick, wry patterns predomi-nate. Several times one dancer enters to do something that bears no relation to whatever else is happening on stage. The partneriog often has the women held extended at odd angles, their legs making patterns in the air that you would

expect to see on the floor. Festival Ballet's dancers account of the Mahler songs take to all this with spirit. did not help.

There is a trio in which Gretchen Newburger and her and dramatic elimaxes of the two partners twist their feet and legs with unlikely syn-copation. Matz Skoog has a quick. sharp solo. Janene Mulligan and Alessandro Molim provide a contrasting quiet episode in their central duct, but Mulligan is outstanding also in the many nifty little jumps that punc-tuate the action. Karen Gee and Daryl Norton complete the strong cast.
It would be pleasant to see

Festival Ballet, after this ex-cellent start, develop a conunuing relationship with Neumeier. His ballet made an attractive programme to-gether with two works created for Festival over the past year, Christopher Bruce's dramatic Land and Michael Clark's satirical Drop Your Pearls. They are very varied in mood and style, but all three works make use of the skills of classically trained dancers in a contemporary way. In this context Bejart's Wordarer duct for two men looks curiously old-fashioned, in spite of full-blooded performances by Schaufuss and Patrick Armand. A somewhat anaemic

#### Theatre: Martin Cropper

Dreaming of Babylon Theatre Workshop

It is never less than iotriguing to see one's judgements
"improved" (i.e. flagrantly
hyperbolized) in theatre handouts. The publicity material
for Kerry Shale's current oneman show anotes The Times as having hurbled of his effort last year "This is a must!". A Confederacy of Dunces was a dazzling entertainment and

Timbuctoo.

stands considerably lower than John Kennedy Toole in the ranks of literary suicides, it tells the story of a low-rent San Fransiscan private eye. Seedy to the point of sprouting, and with oo money to huy bullets for his gun, C. Card takes on a job to steal the body of a murdered prostitute from the city morgue (having suffered an autopsy, she is literally a heartless blonde).

The tone of the gumshoe's first-persoo narrative is degenerate Sam Spade, contamimy notice said so, but I feelnated by a liberal dose of the words attributed must have come from The Times of 1940s movie-serial schlock; a failure io his elective career. Dreaming of Babylon is world (see title) wherein he self—these are as razor-sharp more of a might than a must. Adapted from a novel by The Shadow Robots"—a welcome to quote me.

Richard Brautigan, the late mildly engaging pastiche West Coast whimsicalist who which Brautigan no doubt found immensely appealing. Mr Shale's version, directed

and lit by Anthony Matheson, consciously renders the pro-tagonist as a Woody Allen type of nerd, as someone, in other words, who knows the charm of his unheroic incompetence: this is not, io practice charming.
The wooden-legged old

mortuary attendant comes across as vintage Walter Bren-nan, and there are also excellent impersonations of Sydney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre. But the thing comes alive only when the player launches into two- and three-



#### Galleries: John Russell Taylor

Lighting Up the Landscape National Gallery of Scotland

The only major show put on for the Edinburgh Festival this year which does not have anything notably to do with Scottish art is Lighting Up the Landscape (until October 19), which is subtitled French Impressionism and its Origins". In the event it is much more about the origins than about Impressionism itself, and its general effect is to abolish any too hard-and-fast lines of distinction between Impressionism and what went before, or at least to make us question closely what, preciscly, the essence of the Impressionist revolution was.

We have been used to the view that the real novelty of Impressionism was something quasi-scientific to do with the painters' understanding of light, the interdependence of light and colour, and the role

ing. But in fact almost all of these things are to be found quite clearly in the work of the impressionists' predecessors of the Barbizon school, and even further back. Indeed. they have been understood more or less by any painter worth his salt since representation became an important consideration in art. But it is striking here to see how sensitive were many quite minor painters like Chintreuil and Guigou to the play of light over a landscape. and how little difference there is between the early work of Monet or Pissarro and that of

Because of this it is necessary to consider a bit more closely in what, exactly, that "look" resides. Surely it has more to do with the way the paint was put on canvas than anything clse. The Impressionists begin to look recognizably impressionist when the heavy impasto of their

their masters' generation, with

the distinctive Impressionist

look evolving only gradually.

of light in the creation of a carly work breaks up into feeling of movement in paintstrokes. The same insights and the same emotions face-toface with landscape are still being recorded, but the technique is different, and so the whole feeling of the work. Even the old stand-by of painting un the spot does not stand up too well to scrutiny in the light of this show: there is a lot of evidence that many earlier sketches and studies at least were done en plein air. and that not so many of the fully Impressiunist works were necessarily completed on the spot rather than worked up in the studio.

But the principal interest of the show remains not so much the message one can extract from it as the enjoyment to be gained from looking at the individual art-works in it. Here there is much that will be unfamiliar even to specialists in the subject, particularly in the paintings by minor figures or the work of great painters working in a less familiar register, as with Detacroix's Pyrenean Landscape.

ing straightaway that unique tone, the sound of guileless

adolescence transmitted

through the frame of a man io

"For Minors Only", an up-

tempo tune by Jimmy Heath

which has been in bis rep-

ertoire for 30 years, showed

clearly that, like Miles Davis

he hears music in the middle

register of his horn, where his

phrasing is secure and mobile.

Lack of breath makes the

lower register shake, while

high notes are liable to spurt

Yet "My Ideal", taken at a

wildly out of control.

his middle fifties.

Concert: Richard Morrison BBCSO/ Pritchard

Usher Hall

The Scottish Press is generally giving a rather chauvinistic thumbs-up to the Edinburgh Festival's decision nut to invite any of the "hig fuur" London orehestras this year. In the past, one writer claimed, routine South Bank programmes" have been of-lered for "crippling fees". That may be so, but the fact is that in the Londoners' absence lestival-goers will hear a Moscow orchestra playing Johann Strauss polkas and an Oslo urchestra playing Tchaikovsky symphonies: a somewhat imperceptible revulution.

One London-based symphony orchestra is here, but the BBCSO has always programmed more boldly. It is not under the same cummercial constraints, and it can repeat programmes two days later at the Proms and thus maximize returns on the extra costs involved. For Richard thuse little extras certainly tot up. Well over 100 players were employed here, and even then I do not believe that Strauss's grandiose stipulations in the ntatter of off-stage horns were fully met.

Sprawling, superficial, smug and self-satisfied: all these charges can be levelled at the Upine Symphony. Yet a great festival needs such noisy. straightforward hlockbusters what else can explain the continuing allure uf a military iatioo?) and, in Sir John Priichard's hands, this strenuuus ramble around the pistes sounded tremendous fun. He was the perfect mountain guide, characterizing each of the 22 episodes with the requisite degree of nostalgiatinged exaggeration. Dawn's rosy glories were relished teisurely - well they might be. with such a large body of strings shimmering to ravishing effect. The climbers' stout fuotwear was adjusted with suitable pomposity, and, in the waterfall episode. Pritchard managed to cycke a speciacle of aqua-sports pursued with Teutonic vigour.

If the violins had their own perilous moments on the glacier, traversing the angular phrases (better to remember their luscious lyricism on the lower slopes), the hrass playing was a blaze of triumph. Both trumpers and horns were superbly assured, thrusting their jagged unisons through the tumult of wind-machine and thunder-sheet.

To watch so distinguished and long-serving a pianist as Jorge Bolet going through a public nightmare was, hy contrast, depressing. In Beethoven's Piano Concerto No 5 passagework frequently went askew, the keys were thumped to increasingly harsh effect and, even in the Adagio. Bolet never found the touches of old-style poetry for which he is celchrated.

sionally affected the orehestral ensemble, although the upening exposition had been impressively beefy. One wondered, though, whether the big string section precipitated the problems: was Bolet simply Hilary Finch | problems: was bolet simply trying to compete in volume?

The malaise even occa-

An anonymous Aida but a flowing Fanciulla del West: John Higgins concludes

#### his report on the summer opera festival in the Arena di Verona When history should not repeat itself

lo 1913, so the story goes, the tenor Zenatello went into the Verona Arena, delivered a verse of "Celeste Aida" to the empty tiers and pronounced the acoustic good. And so the summer festival was born. Iido was given that year, which also happened to be the centenary of Verdi's hirth, conducted by Tullio Scrafin and with, naturally, Zenatello as

The present Aida in the Verona repertory is described as a rein-vocation of that first presentation, but on the basis of the performance I heard it would be impossible to pronounce it as more than mediocre. Recalling the glories of the past may be an act of piety but it scarcely makes for good drama. The art of opera production has moved on during the last seventy years, just as movie-making has changed since D.W. Griffith put Intolerance before the cameras. Vittorio Rossi plants sphihxes and carved columns around the playing area, hut large slices of it look un-comfortably bare. Gianfranco de Bosio's production, despite a high-kicking Egyptian chorus-line, is dispiritingly anonymous and he allows his principals to display only minimal interest in one

This is precisely what opera should not be about in the Eighties: a tenor, a soprano, a mezzo, a baritone and a couple of basses performing as unlinked individuals. And individually they were on no more than modest form. Much was expected from the Russian Natalya Troitskaya, who has been having a splendid twelve months up until now. The Arena held the promise of an Aida in the style of the young Vishnevskaya. It was not to be. The middle and bottom of the soprano sounded as rich as ever, but the top was used with considerable discretion - so much discretion in fact that neither of the arias came close to achieving its proper effect. The gestures were stock central Europeao and could have done with a producer's controlling

Few directorial hands have ever managed to control Franco Bonisolli. With chin jutted out towards the back of

**Double Double** 

Double Double is a romantic

comedy thriller, a trivial piece

of work whose dramatic idiom

was obsolete when T.S. Eliot

wrote The Cocktail Party in

1949. In this kind of play we

are invited to breathe the

sterile, gentrified air of the Home Counties, although the

scene is usually set in Chelsea

or Knightsbridge or some

opulent Mediterranean hotel.

his heroine is wealthy, well-

spoken and welt-manieured

hut we learn that inside.

beneath the diamonds and

make-up. she is wretchedly

Fortune



Every inch the old-time warrior: Franco Bonisolli as Radames in Aida

the Arena and arm raised in a constant salute, he looks every inch the old-time warrior. The Arena audiences seem to like their Radameses that way and do not seem to mind that Bonisolli reaches for many of his notes. But at least he gets them and he enjoys them, just as he enjoys being carried around on a massive

Cornell McNeil as Amonasro sbook his shaggy locks at the audience, standing. whenever possible, at centre stage. "Non mi tradir", he bawled out full-force at Amneris, a phrase marked "in a whisper". The voice sounded raw. So it was left to Amneris herself to provide the most satisfying singing: Fiorenza Cossotto has been playing the role at Verona for over a quarter of century now and she takes it still with ber usual and Aido on August 16, 19, 22, 28 and 30.

assurance and without too much regard for the conductor. Daniel Oren, who exerted little discipline over the evening. As midnight struck I left the Nile for the

Puccini's La fancialla del West, the fourth of the season's operas, was a much more satisfying affair. Handsomely designed by Luciano Ricceri, it turned the Arena stage into a grey place of hard work where only Minnie's Polka Saloon offers a little comfort among the fissures of the mines and the dark and uninviting forests. The borse-drawn carriages delivering mail or sheriffs, the white charger bringing in Minnie in the nick of time: these provided the very core of Puccini's extraordinary vision of the Californian gold-rush rather than being mere appendages to dazzle a naive

Ezio Zefferi's production has total grip, even though someone appeared to be taking the soprano. Olivia Stapp, through a stage-familiarization course during the first interval. She had arrived to sing the last four performances and is a natural Minnic, with the lung-power to penetrate Puccini's unusually thick orchestration and some gentler, more liquid notes in reserve for the barowner's invitation to the dance in Act I, a moment which is in its way as touching as the first encounter of Rodolfo and Mimi. Giorgio, Casellato Lamberti's Dick Johnson, shared with another open-air performance down the road at Torre del Lago, partnered her with vocal courtesy and did not beg the audience for applause after "Ch'ella mi creda" as others might have done and indeed he was entitled to do. Giampiero Mastromei's Rance, forceful in manner and swarthy in tone, completed a wellmatched trio of principals.

But this was a Fanciulla well cast all the way down its long line and conducted with admirable rhythmic and dramatic flow by Maurizio Arena. His name obviously equips him nicely for the job.

• There are further performances (with changing casts) of Fanciullo on Friday

#### Theatre in London

only the hero can free her. The hero, of course, is raffish and voung, with an engaging grin, and, if he speaks with a

regional accent, the play is irretrievably a comedy. These two are plainly designed to fall in love, whatever their superficial differences. and, because of these differences, the plot must. equally plainly, separate or kill them. In this preposterous way, comedy becomes romance, and romance turns to mystery. Romantic emotion has its own, stylized truth in the best of these plays. In the

unhappy, trapped by some worst of them, we are left with dark predicament from which mere contrivance. Double Double is depressing

not because the form is dated and naïve bot because the writers treat it with such cynicism. Philippa is a glamorous young widow who employs an impoverished Scots poet to impersonate her dead husband so that they may both lay their hands on a large and conveniently mysterious trust fund. Throughout the evening the characters circle each other: but, although they are given long speeches in which to declare their secret lusts and loyalties, the play itself grows weary of such nonsense. In the

end, there are none of the satisfactions of a clever plot. because the writing obeys no inner logic and cannot convince us that there is anything at stake, even in fun.

Since the play opened the cast has changed, with Rula Lenska and Keith Drinkel replacing Roger Rees (the coauthor) and Jane Lapotaire. Lenska plays Philippa as a serious emotional beroine out of Rattigan or Coward. and the performance has a grave dignity which does wonders for the clinker-ranling dialogue. Drinkel is light-voiced and perfectly picasant.

Andrew Rissik

#### Jazz exaggerated care and display-

Chet Baker Ronnie Scott's

Looking a good deal more fragile than on his last visit to Frith Street, when for an entire week he played what sounded like the finest music of an unusually eventful caecr. the American trumpeter Chet Baker opened bis new season on Monday by giving an impression of a high-wire walker struggling to regain his

nerve. Such is his peculiar genius. though, that Baker manages to use listlessless and uncertainty to create music every hit as convincing as that fashioned by others from energy and enthusiasm. The tone might crack and the ideas fall apart. but something in his playing something more. I venture to suggest, than the legend of a tarnished golden boy of cool jazz - grips our attention.

Sensitively accompanied by John Horter's piano, Dave Green's bass. Tony Crombie's drums and a competent liatian flautist. Nicola Stilo. Baker began his first set with a long solo on a gently swaying Brazilian tune, gathering up the threads of melody with

funcreal tempo and sung in an exhausted whisper. was among the most affecting performances I can recalt. The intonation may not always have been dead-centre, but the thin vocal tone was shaded with immense care and the details of his phrasing were exquisite. Suddenly, 100, his trumpet rose like a dancer on tip-toe, carving double-time arabesques in the air with a defiance borrowed from whatever secret core of integrity has kept him at it all these long and difficult years.

Richard Williams

#### Promenade Concert

RPO/Groves Albert Hall/Radio 3

It is always rather sad when the hungering and thirsting attention of the Promenaders is rewarded with only a snack. So mild was Sir Charles Groves's reading of Schubert's "Great" C major Symphony that it seemed as if he and the Royal Philharmonic were afraid of anything so indiscreet as the revelation of purpose, and frightened to speak a word out of place (though plenty of notes found hemselves in this position).

I have never heard the finale's reference to Beethoven's Ninth quite so bashfully introduced, nor the scherzo's soaring phrases so casually sketched in. It was not just a matter of technical shortfall, like the lack of bass ballast, of tenuto in bowing: it was the apparent inter-

pretative indifference which let these matters ride that was more disappointing. It was perhaps in frustrated response to direction which seems to assume that melody

will phrase itself that Stephen Bishop-Kovacevich gave such an edgy, aggressive perfor-mance of Brahms's Second Piano Concerto. The first movement's exposition was snapped irascibly back to the tonic, and, rather than use its rhapsodie passagework to broaden and warm its muscles. Bishop-Kovacevich secmed to prefer to dismiss it as so much flippant filting. The ever-amenable Sir Charles was not really the man to provide in the Allegro appassionato the sort of accompaniment which Bisbop-Kovacevich obviously needed to kick against: the orchestra's only response was to snarl back with whooping horn solos and agitated ensemble playing.

THE RSC HAS TRIUMPHED. BRAVO! TROILUS& CRESSIDA THE ACTING IS STEELY AND BRILLIANT'

# MoD accused of massive overspending

By Sheila Gunn, Political Staff

overspent by £938 million on spite of eight years of develop-12 major defence contracts and paid out more than £200 million on a further seven projects which were later cancelled. Sir Gordon Downey. Comptroller and Auditor General, reported vesterday

In one case, costs rose by as much as 232 per cent because of underestimating research and development costs.

Sir Gordon's report, which will go to the Commons' allparty public accounts commitice, discloses a long history of massive overspending on the annual £9,000 million defence equipment budget. It is particularly critical of the failure of MoD officials to control rising development costs, and is expected to lead to tresh demands by MPs for better checks on projects.

Sir Gordon examined in detail 12 of the most expensive defence projects, including the Nimrod airborne early warning system, the Bates artillery target system the Sea Eagle anti-ship missile, the Harrier GR5 advanced jumpjet, the SP70 self-propelled howitzer. the Javelin anti-aircraft missile, the Ptarmigan mobile communications system, and the Tornado Recce aircraft.

He also found that the cancellation of seven projects. including the Sea Dart Mark 2 missile, cost more than £200

The Nimrod system was an excellent example of the weaknesses in controlling the cost



Sir Gordon Downie cost control weaknesses.

The Ministry of Defence of large defence projects. In ment it is still a long way off completion. Sir Gordon said. GEC Avionics has until the

beginning of September to demonstrate it can solve the problems with the Nimrod system. In the meantime, the MoD is examining seven hids to supply an advanced early warning system.

Sir Gordon said that the decision to continue with the development of Nimrod "proved a particularly expensive option

"Although it is the largest and most complex avionics system procured by the RAF. the compressed programme, with a lack of clearly defined stages subject to review before further progression, and with significant overlap of development and production, made little allowance for possible delays and difficulties," he

Underestimating the cost of correcting the software problems in new equipment gave rise to his increases in some projects, such as the Bates and Plarmigan systems. Other reasons given for the overspending were over-optimism by contractors and poor cost-

"Another source of delay found in seven of the cases examined was interruptions in the availability of funds, mainly arising from the MoD's moratorium on de-fence expenditure in 1980-81. but also from their re-assessments of priorities within the equipment budget".

Among these seven projects were Bates. Sea Eagle, Ptarmigan and Nimrod.
Sir Gordon said that attempts by the MoD to tighten

up control of large equipment projects after criticism from the public accounts committee had only a limited effect. He said that proper mon-

itoring had been hampered by staff shortages. Control and Management of the Development of Major Equip-ment. Report by the Comp-troller and Auditor General: MoD 1HMSO £4.50).



President Castro (left) as the long-serving leader of Cuba applauding at a Havana ceremony and (right) after taking power in 1959.

# The man in Havana celebrates 60

From Mohsin Ali Washington

Fidel Castro, the revolutionary who, as a young man overthrew Cuba's dictator and in the process shook the world. celebrates his 60th hirthday today.

The cigar-smoking, bearded resident started the revolutionary movement against the pro-United States Batista dictatorship on July 26, 1953. It achieved power on January 1, 1959, when Batista fled the country.

Castro has transformed Cuba from virtual dependence on the United States into a communist nation, closely allied with Moscow, and a leading selvocate of Third World revolutionary causes.

When he began advocating revolution in Latin America, relations with Washington worsened. And after Cuba established full diplomatic relations with Moscow in THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Mixed arts and crafts; Frome

Museum. I North Parade, Frame: Mon to Sat 10 to 4,

rome: Mon 10 Sat 10 to 4, closed Thurs (ends Aug 29).
Tierra y Libertad: photographs of Mexico 1900-1935;
Collins Gallery. Strathclyde University. 22 Richmond St.
Glasgow. Mon 10 Fr 10 to 5. Sat 12 to 4 lends Aug 23).

23rd summer exhibition: works by 75 gallery artists: Colin Jellicoe Gallery, 82 Portland St, Manchester; Mon to Fri 10 to 6,

Sat I to 5 (ends Sept 13).
William Barnes of Dorset:

poet, painter, scholar and artist; Dorset County Museum, High St. Dorchester; Mon to Fri 10 to

5. Sat 10 to 1 and 2 to 5 (ends

Hand Signals: works by vari-ous artists around the theme of

Talks, lectures

General

A laywoman's guide to the

galleries. by Annete Wilson: Castle Museum. Nottingham, I. World of the red deer, by W R Mitchell: Lake District National

Park Visitor Centre. Brockhole. Windermere, 1.30.

Mask workshop for 9 to 15

year olds, with Sue Morley: Niccol Centre, Brewery Court.

Cirencester, Glos. 10 to 4. Historic lutes, guitars and

similar instruments: a lecture

recital, by Harvey Hope: Howsham Hall, N Yorks, 8.

cession: childrens' procession. Dudley Rd. Ventner. 2: Main Procession. Dudley Rd. Vent-

sports. racing children's competitions. and firework display.

Scafront. Sandown. Isle of Wight. 10 to 9.30. Hayling Carnival 86: floats

and procession, funfair and firework display: Legion Field.

Legion Rd. Hayling Island. 1 to

Ventnor Main Carnival Pro-

1960, the US broke off its ties with Havana.

A Washington-supported invasion force of Cuban emi-grés landed in Cuba on April 17, 1961. The main body was defeated at the Bay of Pigs and mopped up by April 20.
The US then imposed a total embargo against Cuba.
In 1962 the US faced a

major confrontation with the Soviet Union over Cuba, dur-ing which the world stood on the edge of a nuclear war.

President Kennedy ordered a US navy blockade of Cuba from October 22 to November 22. He forced Mr Nikita Khrashchev, the Soviet leader, to give up his plan to place missiles in Cuba, less than 100 miles from the US mainland. The crisis was resolved

when Mr Khrashchev agreed to dismantle the rockets. Shortly afterwards Castro was made a hero of the Soviet Union. Castro, usually dressed in olive-green battle fatigues, continued to make world headlines by burling colourful abuse at successive US administrations and sending troops to fight for revolutionary

In 1975 Castro sent about 20,000 crack troops to Angela to bolster the Marxist government, which had just won independence from Portugal and was fighting insurgents that were supported by the US and South Africa.

The US accused Castro of acting as a Soviet surrogate in Africa but he insisted that the decision to intervene was purely Cuba's. lu 1979 Castro underlined

his position as a leading voice of the Third World by presid-ing over the summit of the nongned movement in Havana. He has been the leading supporter of the Sandinista Government in Nicaragna,

supplying arms, military advisers and training. Presi-

deut Reagan has also accused him of backing left-wing guerrillas in other central

American countries.
In October 1983, US-led forces invaded the small Caribbean island of Grenada shortly after the left-wing Prime Minister, Maurice Bishop, was killed in a coup by other Marxists. President Reagan said a Soviet-Cuban colony was be-ing readied there as "a mili-

tary bastion to export terror and undermine democracy", The sense of dissatisfaction felt hy many Cubans after a generation of Castro's rule was

seen in 1980 when about 125,000 Cobans fled the country in boats. Among them were many lonatics and common crim-

inale sent out by Castro. A recent book by a former political prisoner has detailed the very harsh conditions in Cuban jails. Castro has particularly persecuted political dissidents, homosexuals and former landlords.

Castro has often claimed that in the past he was the target of US-backed assassination attempts. Havana has alleged that the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) had planned to poison shellfish, give Castro exploding cigars and give him a substance to make his beard

Despite moves to improve relations under President Carter. US-Cuban contacts now remain as frosty as ever. President Reagan is planning to issue an order to tighten the trade embargo and stop Cu-bans emigrating to the US Castro's marriage in 1948 to Mirta Diaz Balart was dissolved in 1955.

fall out.

In 1985 be confirmed that his brother Raul, who is six years, younger and has held many leading posts in the party and government, would

#### **Pretoria** rejects ruling on detainees

Continued from page I

release from jail of Mr Lechesa Tsenoli, the Natal publicity secretary of the United Democratic Front (UDF), on whose behalf the case was brought.

His release was not contested by the state, which, legal experts here say, thereby accepted that his detention was unlawful. It remains to be seen, however, whether the courts will take the view that all emergency detentions are now unlawful.

The essence of the Durban ruling is that President P.W. Botha exceeded his authority under the Public Safety Act of 1953, the law which provides for a State of Emergency by giving unrestricted powers of arrest and detention to the Minister of Law and Order

and the police.
If more detainees are ordered to be released by the courts, the Government could re-arrest them under separate permanent security legislation, which provides for detention without trial for up to 180 days.

#### Hunt for ship after 152 refugees found

Continued from page 1

mostly Hindus, are estimated to have fled the country over the past three years alleging discrimination in the wake of the Tamil separatists' guerilla campaign for an independent homeland for the minority community.

OTTAWA: According to reports, the refugees arranged their passages through an Indian agency. The ship is believed to be either Chinese or Korean. The Sri Lankan High Commissioner in Ottawa, Gen Tissa Weeratunga. declined to be interviewed on the hizarre episode (John Best writes).

#### New coach

Plymouth Argyle have ap-pointed Stewart Houston, the former Manchester United and Scotland defender, as their new coach to replace Martin Harvey.

#### Today's events

Royal engagements

Prince Michael of Kent at-tends the 13th FAI World Aerobatic Championships. Duke of Gloucester Barracks. South Cerney, Cirencester. New exhibitions

14.51.

Hon (5.4).

journess 161

back seat (71)

12 Direction in additional set

14 Fed by a river of gold (7).

23 Test casual worker before end of shift (5).

25 Treacherous lieutenant to

27 Churchman who acis in a

28 Coose without a tail died -

29 It's nothing, perhaps, after the example of Sir Wil-loughby Patterne 161.

30 Contract to have on woollen

1 Shakespearian female has occult-power over Scotsman 2 Military instruction for

those who want peace (5.4).

Concise Crossword page 10

Russian way" (9).

bury it (5).

gamients (8).

be incarcerated in dungeon

Marjan Hormozi: paintings and drawings: Newcastle Polytechnic Gallery, Library Building, Sandyford Lane, Mon to Thurs 10 to 6, Fri and Sat 10 to 4 rends Sept 5).

Exhibitions in progress Durham University: it's teaching, research, history and student life: The Exhibition Hall, Palace Green, Durham Aug 15).

City; Mon to Sat 11 to 4, Sun 2 10 4 (ends Aug 31). 20th century drawings: works by artists of the British School; Octagon Gallery, Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge; Tues to Sat 2 to 5, Sun 2.15 to 5 (ends Sept 28).

Kelims, jewellery and carving form County Aris, The

F- 1 1 2 1 1 7 1

Read Moltono Gallery, The Buildings, Broughton, Stock-bridge: Wed to Sun 10.30 to 6 jends Sept 141.

Bath's Secret Gardens: photo-graphs by Peter Woloszynski; National Centre of Photog-raphy. Milsom St. Bath; Mon to Sun 9,30 to 5,30 tends Aug 31 t. Crafts for every day: Fal-mouth Art Gallery, Municipal Offices: Mon to Fri 10 to 5 lends

#### New books - hardback

The Deputy Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this Heinemann, £14.95) The Collected Letters of Joseph Conrad, Volume 2 1898-1902 (CUP,

50) ley's Venomed Melody, by Norah Crook and Derek Guiton (CUP, £25) Intelligent Traveller's Guide to Historic Scotland, by Philip A Crowl William Marshall, The Flower of Chivatry, by Georges Duby (Faber, £9.95) Iris Murdoch, The Seint and The Artist, by Peter Conradi (Macmillan, £27.50)

The Last Delai Lama, by Michael Harris Goodman (Sidgwick & Jackson, 215)
The Character Factory, Baden-Powell and the Origins of the Boy Scout Movement, by Michael Rosenthel (Collins, £15)
The Army and the Curragh Incident, 1914, edited by Ian Beckett (Bodley Head, £20)
Walter Wilson: Portrait of an Inventor, by A.Gordon Wilson (Duckworth, £12.95)
NS

# The pound

£12.95)

Bank Buys 2,56 22,50 65,90 2,12 11,94 7.77 70,35 311,80 1,145 2205,00 242,00 342,00 11,41 225,00 10,71 2,50 10,71 1 21.30 62.33 7.27 9.85 3.04 199.00 1.085 2085.00 228.00 3.42 10.81 213.00 195.50 10.16 2.46 1.450 530.00 Camada \$
Denmark Kr
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Finland Mids.
Finland Mids.
France Fr
Germany Das
Greece Dr
Hong Kong \$
Ireland Pt
Italy Lira
Jayun Yon
Hatherjands G

Tower Bridge

Roads The Midlands: M1: Con-

traflow at junction 20 (A427/Lutterworth); only two Wales and West: A5: Long delays due to Anglesey Show at the Mona Airfield: alternative route signposted for Holyhead for ferry passengers. A30: Temporary traffic lights between Launceston and Okehampton. A36: Temporary traffic lights causing delays at Limpley Stoke, Wilts.

The North M6: Rebuilding

The North: M6: Rebuilding work could cause delays in both directions between junctions 32 and 33 (M55/Lancester). A6: Repairs to a bridge at the junction of Chorley Rd with Morside Rd. Swinton, Greater Manchester: local diversions. At: Carriageway repairs N of the Testo's roundabout causing

delays.
Scotland: M90: Northbound Garnageway closed between Gairney Bridge and Kinross: contraflow, Al: Possible delays at East Linton Bridge, Lothian. Glasgow: Queen St closed between Argiye St and St Vincents St; local diversions.

toformation supplied by AA

# forecast

A ridge of high pressure over E districts will move of the UK moves into W areas during the day.

Weather

6 am to midnight

London, SE, E England, East Anglia: Dry with sunny periods but cloudier during the evening; wind light, variable at first becoming S to SW: max termp 24C (75F).
Central S, central N, NE England, Midlands, Channel Istands: Dry with sunny periods at first, becoming cloudy later with some rain during the evening; wind S to SE, light, becoming moderate; max temp 22C (72F).
SW, NW England, Wales, Lake District: Cloudy, cutbreaks of rain spreading from W; wind S, light to moderate, increasing to fresh; max temp 20C (68F).

spreaming from w; wind S, light to moderate, increasing to fresh; max temp 20C (68F). Isle of Man, SW, NE Scottand, Isle of Man, SW, Northern Ireland: Cloudy, occasional rain locally heavy with hilf fog: wind S, fresh or strong; max temp 16C (61F). Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE Scotland: Cloudy with outbreaks of rain, heavy at times, spreading from W; wind S, moderate to fresh; max temp 18C (64F). Orkney, Shettand: Fair at first with some sunshine, becoming cloudy later; wind SE, light, increasing to moderate; max temp 16C (61F). Outlook for temorrow and Friday: Cloudy at first with some rain but brighter showery weather extending

trighter showery weather extanding to all areas tomorrow. Sunny intervals and showers on Friday. Near normal temperatures, becoming rather cool in the N.

Sun rises: Sun sets: 5.42 am 8.28 pm Moon rises: 3.15 pm First quarter: 3.21 em

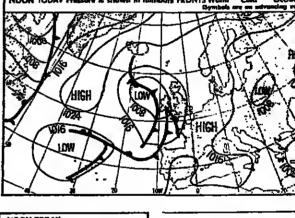
Lighting-up time London 8.58 pm to 5.14 am Bristol 9.07 pm to 5.24 am Edinburgh 9.25 pm to 5.11 am Manchester 9.12 pm to 5.15 am Penzence 8.15 pm to 5.39 am

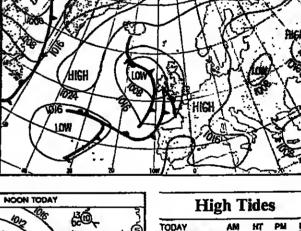
Yesterday

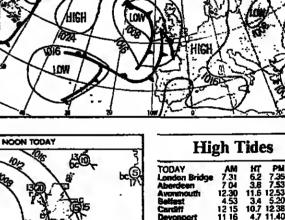
Temperatures at midday yeste cloud: I, lar; I, ran; s, sun, C C F
Belfast c 17 53 Guernecy Strengham c 16 61 thresmess Bleechpool c 17 63 Jersey Bristol c 18 64 Loodon Cardiff c 17 63 Minchister Edinburgh s 14 57 Newcastie Glasgow s 18 64 Rindsway

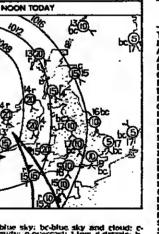
Seabird scheme

the little tern, has been produced by the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds. Roped off beaches and special wardening schemes set up by the RSPB have halted the decline in numbers. Little terms and their nests, eggs and young are pro-tocted by special penalties under the Wildlife and Countryside









Avoranceth Bettest Cardiff Devenpert Dover Falmouth Glasgow Harwich Holyhead Huli Birscombe Leith Liverpool Lowestort Margate Mewquay Obars Penzance Portland 6.44 5.42 4.34 12.04 7.6 9.06 8.4 5.20 2.0 3.20 4.3 5.48 5.9 11.33 3.1 11.56 4.7 10.55 4.7 10.55 4.1 5.41 5.3 5.12 4.0 5.12 1.2 11 4.8 10 19 11.04 11.30 10.29 12.06 5.05 4.37 4.34 Southempton 434 4.0 5.12 4.1 Swarsee 12.11 8.0 Tees 934 4.8 10.19 4.4 Witton-on-Nize 5.30 3.8 5.42 3.8

"cdistraction

Mihe spirits

#### Around Britain

Sun Raen Mex hrs in C F x 12 19 66 sunny 4.3 .68 18 66 ren - 18 61 ctoudy 1.5 - 15 59 drizzle - .01 14 57 drizzle EAST COAST Scarboro - - 16 81 cloudy
Bridington - 18 13 55 cloudy
Cromer - 15 18 56 cloudy
Lovestoft x
Clacton 23 48 18 64 thunder
SOUTH COAST
SOUTH COAST .08 20 68 surmy .07 20 68 cloudy .02 20 68 bright - 19 66 sunny - 20 68 cloudy .01 20 68 bright - 20 68 bright - 19 66 sunny .01 19 65 bright - 19 66 doudy - 18 68 bright SCOTLAND Eskdalermik Prestwick 17 63 bright
 19 66 cloudy NORTHERN IRELAND These are Monday's figures

#### Abroad

BECCAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; t, fair; ig, log; h, hat; r, rair; s, sun; an. snow; it. thandar 5 31 88 Cologne 5 30 86 Crishings 5 30 86 Crishings 1 29 84 Corfu 5 34 93 Dublin 1 19 86 Dubrink 5 34 93 Fare 3 31 90 Florence 2 29 84 Frankforz 26 79 Funchal 33 91 Gibraltar 20 68 Helsinki 30 86 Helsinki 30 86 Helsinki 18 64 20 Johnson 19 66 Johnson 19 66 Johnson 22 54 E. Palmas C 4 93 Ustoen C 3 73 Lucerring C 2 72 Langels C 1 46 Madorid S 4 60 Helsinki

laking part.

2 Times Portfolio tist comprises a group of public companies whose shares are tisted on the Stock Extrange and quoted in The Times Stock Extrange prices page. The companies comprising that list will change from day to day. The list which is numbered 1 - 441 is divided into lour randomly distributed groups of 11 shares. Every Portfolio Card contains two numbers from each group and each card contains a unioue set of numbers.

5 Times Portfolio list and details of the daily or weekly dividend will also be available for unspection at the offices of The Times.

Höw to play — Daity Dividend
On each day your unique set of eight
numbers will represent commercial
and industrial shares published in The
Times Portidite its which will appear
on the Stock Exchange Prices page.
In the columns provided next be
your shares note the price change (+
0° -). In pence, as published in that
day's Turnes.

li your overall total matches The Times Perticho dividend you have won outright or a share of the total prize money stated for that day and must claim your prize as instructed

Act 1981.

A leaflet on how public co-operation can help protect Britain's second rarest seabird, Copies of the leaflet can be

obtained from the RSPB. Species Protection Dept. The Lodge, Sandy, Beds, SG19 2DL tenclose s.a.e).

# 4.5 This puzzle was completed within 30 minutes by 18 per cent of the competitors at the 1986 London A regional final of the Collins Dictionaries Times Crossword Championship 3 Lines by a woman to note t Work by explorer, presum-ably a pot-boiler? (8). 4 Beaten, due to no fault (7). 5 Place in grave situation [6].

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,123

6 You can't stay here dipping gingerbread in strong beer! (2.7). to Unsound religious scholar caught in drink [5]. The giver of the glad eye tt He takes up new craft, but may be dropped after a trial line in Kings (5).

of rules for key communica-9 Out to please, perhaps (6). 15 Ritual washing arranged in 13 Old city a centre for both Basulo lake 191. sides of the country (5). 17 Up a hill on a plateau crops

are this 19L

to Nippers making regular 18 Climber has an upright character (8). 19 The free god in Masonry (6). 20 Bird that is identified as a 21 Plant to carry home in the ercenhorn (6). 21 Strong man about to live as

a lama, maybe [7]. 22 Obstacle to putting oneself 24 Special bread for a master at weight-lifting (5).

26 Part time entertainer too

liteless [5].

8 Kind of neck liable to ar

terial obstruction 161.

Solution to Puzzle No 17,122 PEGGLEDASMED
SEER AND HIS TO SEE RAND THE SE

Anniversaries Births: Sir George Grove.

Births: Sir George Grove, Editor of Decisionary of Music and Musicians, London, 1820; John Ireland, composer, Bowdon, Cheshire, 1879; John Logle Baird, pioneer of television, Helensburgh, 1888.

Deaths: Sir John Millais. London. 1896: Florence Night-ingale. London. 1910; H.G. Wells. London. 1946.

hands: Peterborough Museum and Art Gallery, Priestgate; Tues to Sat 12 to 5 (ends Aug Recital by Mary Beverley (soprano) and Adrian Hobbs (piano): Sheriff Hutton Parish Church, 4.

Organ recital by Dr Townhill: St Mary's Cathedral, Palmerston Place, Edinburgh, 6. Recital by Steven tserlis Icello) and Jeremy Menuhin Ipianot: Amhteside Parish Church, 8. Harrogate International Festival: Recital by the Academy of St. Martin in-the-Fields and Lynn Harrell (cello): Royal Hall,

Reles for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barcleye Bank PLC. Otherent rates apply to travellers' cheques and other toreign currency business. Harrogate. 8.
Concert by the Guildhall Camerata: Pump Room, Bath. Organ recital by Jonathan Rennert: Norwich Cathedral, 8.

London: The FT Index closed up 13.3 at 1242.0. Organ recital by Norman
Pope: Brighton Parish Church,
St Peter's, York Place, 8.
Organ recital by Andrew
Teugue: All Saints Church,
Ryde, Isle of Wight, 8.

Tower Bridge will be raised today at 3pm and 6.45pm.

6 if the averall price movement of more than one combination of shares roughs the dividend, the prize will be equally divided among the carmanisholding those combinations of shares. 7 All claims are subject to scrutiny before payment. Any Times Portfolio card that is defaced, lampered with or incorrectly printed to any way will be declared toid.

After jisting the price changes of our eight shares for that day, add up the light share changes to give you our overall total plus or minus (+ or

Add these together to If your total matches the publish weekly dividend figure you have we outright of a share of the prize more stated for float week, and must clab your prize as instructed below.

Order book

turndown

threatens

steel profit

By Edward Townsend

Industrial Correspondent The recovery of State-

owned British Sieel, which has

just returned to profitability

for the first time in 10 years.

could be threatened by a drup

in orders in the past three

The lower order book, al-

though not quantified, was revealed yesterday by Mr.

Robert Scholey, chairman of

British Steel, but he remained

confident that the corporation

was un target to improve its carnings in the current year.

Last year, the BSC made a profit after all charges of £38 million, regarded as a wind recovery from the effects of

recovery from the effects of the year-lung miners' strike, and a decade of government funding totalling 17 billion. Mr Scholey, speaking after re-lighting the ESU million rebuilt Redear blast furnace on Teesside, said the BSI's order beath are there but

order book was down but

would not, at the moment,

months.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 13 1986

Dow Jones Industrial

SPORT 30 TELEVISION AND RADIO 33

**Executive Editor** Kenneth Fleet

#### STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1242.0 (+13.3) FT-SE 100 1558.2 (+15.4) Bargains

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after 151

USM (Datastream) 120.29 (+0.11)

#### THE POUND

US Dollar . 1.4845 (same) W German mark 3.0840 (+0.0267) Trade-weighted 71.4 (+0.3)

#### **Protection** fund up

Lloyd's insurance market revealed yesterday that the earmarking of the central fund, which is for policyholders protection, had risen to £238 million from £225 million previously. The fund itself stands at £260

An extra £10 million of the earmarking related to syndicate 970, which is being taken over by AUA3, the manager of the former PCW syndicates. A further £3 million was to cover non-PCW

names' liabilities. Lloyd's also published yesterday the results of the Davis inquiry into the management of the PCW syndicates from December. 1982 to June. 1985, when they were part of Richard Beckett Underwriting

No Fraud, page 18

#### **Profits soar**

GM Firth, the steel stockholding company, more than doubled profits from £950,000 to £2.48 million in the year to March 31. Turnover rose from £21 million to £50 million and the final dividend is up from 0.22p to 0.55p.

Tempus, page 18

Drinks cheer Matthew Clark and Sons, the wine and spirits company. reported pretax profit up 11.6 per cent to £6.6 million for the year to April 30 on turnover up 14 per cent. The dividend

was increased by I p to 8p.

#### Tempus, page 18 Analyst quits

Mr Bill Dixon, the head of Smith New Court's team of electronics analysts, is leaving to join Merrill Lynch, the American brokerage house. His departure follows eight. other defections from Smith New Court.

#### Swedish stake

Skandia Insurance UK, a subsidiary of the Swedish insurance company, and two Swedish businessmen have taken a combined 20 per cent stake in Octavian Group, the Lloyd's of London underwriters.

#### Blythe spirits

Johnson Matthey announced yesterday it is ceasing the manufacture and sale of Blythe Burrell Colours classical pigments ranges and has an agreement with Ciba Geigy 10 complete any outstanding orders and take over the manufacture and supply of the

#### products. Share payout

Liquidators of Hongkong (Selangor) Rubber are paying out £1.25 a share after the settlement of tax liabilities and the realization of part of

its investments. Tempos 18 Foreign Exch 19
Wall Street 18 Traded Opts 19
Co News 18.22 Unit Trusts 20
Comment 19 Commodities 20
Stock Market 19 USM Prices 20
Money Mrkts 19 Share Prices 21

to trade under its own name.

#### No shop closures or jobs MARKET SUMMARY

STOCK MARKETS	MAIN PRICE CH
ew York	RISES: .
ow Jones 1815.38  +4.22)*	Glaxo
okyo	IC1
kkei Dow 17794.69 (+315.58) ong Kong:	AEEleco Holdings
and Seng 1905.00 (-22.04)	RHM:
nsterdam: Gen 296.6 [+3.6]	Press Tools
rdney: AO 1149.2 (-4.7)	Sidney Banks
ankfurt	Tay Homes
ommerzbank 2002.0 (-12.5)	W Cook
<b>USSCIS:</b> 707.07 (10.03)	BPCC
eneral 787.27 (+0.03) iris: CAC 383.4 (+3.0)	Pantland 4
wich:	London Int
(A Generaln/a	Reuters
	Morning Inc

INTEREST RATES 3-month interbank 9%-91316% 3-month eligible bills:9316-91/%

Fittine rame gra-Federal Funds 616%\* 3-month Treasury Bills 5.60-5.59%\* 30-year bonds 981,2-991,2\*

**CURRENCIES** 

New York: £: \$1.4865\* \$; DM2.0775\* \$: Index: 111.1 £: \$1.4845 £: OM3.0840 £ SwFr2.4880 \$1 Index: 111.1
£ FF70.0204
£ Yen229.58 £ Index: 71.4
£ Index: 71.4
£ SDR £0.819584 HANGES

2/6p (+10p) 430p (+20p) 212p (+12p) 508p (+10p) 650p (+40p) ... 205p [+7p) ... 113p (+8p) ... 538p (+8p) ... 310p (+8p) London closing prices Page 21 Norman Hav

Samuelson 190p (-35p) GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$386.10 pm-\$384.00 close \$383.50-385.00 (£258.25-259.25 ) New York: Comex \$385.20-386.20

NORTH SEA OIL Brent (Sept) pm \$13.55 bb(\$13.30)

# **Building societies** borrow record £1.1bn in market

By Our City Staff

Building societies commit- well below the desired level." The industry hopes to take in about £800 million a month ted a record amount to homebuyers last month, but were forced to borrow more during most of the year than ever before on wholesale

The demand for mortgages remained high, with societies money markets to make up for. lending a total of £3.9 billion during July, with net new a continuing sluggish inflow of funds from investors, figures. commitments of £4 billion - a record for a single month.

published yesterday by the

**Building Societies Association** 

of 6.9 million loans outstanding at the end of June, 53.130

were six to twelve months in

arrears, compared with 49,630

Net inflows from retail

deposits rose to £387 million

m July compared with £177

million the month before. Mr Richard Weir, secretary-gen-eral of the BSA, said: The improvement reflects seasonal

factors and more competitive

rates being paid by societies.

However, net receipts remain

Leisure

By Teresa Poole

continue trading.

sharebolders.

unlikely that there would be any return of funds to the

ordinary or preference

terday for the year to March 1

show pretax losses of £1.64

million, compared with a

£4.81 million loss in the

previous 16 months. Net as-

sets at the year end show a deficiency of £600,000 and net

borrowings had reached £2.8 million. There is no final

The terms of the offer are

3.6p cash for each ordinary share and 150p for each

preference share. The or-

dinary shares fell by 3p to 4p.

Last week before a specu-

lative rise in the share price to

11.5p prompted an announce-

ment that the company was in takeover talks at well below

the market value of the com-

pany, the middle market price

Blacks has been struggling

since it acquired the chain of

Greenfields Leisure outlets

through a reverse takeover in

Soon afterwards it discov-

ered that most of the stores

were making losses and, when

efforts to reduce costs were

unsuccessful, the company was forced to sell all hut four

operations and Milletts opera-

tions in the Foster retailing

of the 66 Greenfields shops,

October, 1984.

in the previous six months.

But building societies turned to wholesale money markets more than ever before The figures also revealed that the number of loan to fund the growth in lending. repayments in arrears, pub-lished for the first time this Their net borrowing from alternative sources of funds month, had reached their highest ever level in the first half of this year. Out of a total amounted to £1.t billion. The previous highest monthly borrowing from money mar-kets this year was £463 million in March The previous highest monthly total was last December when societies bor-rowed a net £917 million.

Retail inflows are traditionally slack during the summer as money is withdrawn to pay for new cars and holidays. Some societies said that their inflows had improved considerably in August and that the industry would take in around twice July's net retail receipts. more in But the reliance on wholseale arrears.

funding is likely to remain high in the near future as retail inflows are hit by investors withdrawing deposits to buy shares in the Trustee Savings Bank to be floated next month, and British Gas. The Halifax, Britain's larg-

est building society, said that although competition among societies was intense in lending and borrowing money, there was unlikely to be any change in mortgage rates in the next few months. It said that borrowing from the wholesale markets was a temporary expedient to iron out

fluctuations in retail receipts.
The BSA calculated that house prices had risen by 17.8 per cent hy June this year, but the figure was probably dis-torted by changes in lending terms during the year. The BSA said that, allowing for the changes, the underlying increase in house prices over the first six months of the year

was closer to 13 per cent.
During the first six months of the year 13,800 loans were more than 12 months in

#### TSB plans loyalty bonus for investors Sears bids for Blacks

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

The Trustee Savings Bank yesterday laid out details of Blacks Leisure Group, the how it would persuade more troubled camping and sports than a million investors to buy equipment retailer, was yes-terday saved from the brink of its shares when the company is floated next month, includreceivership by an agreed £3.3 million bid by Sears, the Selfridges and shoe shops ing provisions for free shares and special allocations.

Like the British Telecom The offer has the backing of share issue, there will be an incentive for investors to hold shareholders for 30.4 per cent of the shares. The company on to their shares rather than said that, without the Sears bid or other firm proposals, the directors believed that selling for a quick profit. A loyalty bonus of one free share for every 10 shares held will be Blacks would be unable to given to original investors who still have a stake three years after the floration. The company added: "In these circumstances it is most

A maximum amount of £5,000 worth of shares is being set on the bonus. The TSB is keen to prevent stagging which became widespread on the BT share issue.

The bank is also copying BT in threatening to take legal action against anyone making multiple applications for shares, Pear, Marwick, Mitchell, the chartered accountant, will be policing the system.

However, employees and iny customers who had accounts with the banks before December 17, 1984 will be allowed to apply far a minimum investment of £200 as "priority" applicants and can make a further application on non-priority forms.

Half of the issue, which will amount to more than £1 billion, is being set aside for employees and priority cus-tomers who will be assured of receiving shares even if the issue is oversubscribed. No specific amount of the issue is being set aside for institu-tional shareholders, the TSB

The TSB's 26,000 employees registered on its payroll before June 1 will also auto-matically receive free £150 worth of shares, but these will not be eligible for the one-forten loyalty bonus after three

It is intended that Blacks will join Sears' existing Millets Eligible children under 16 years old will qualify for priority and application can division, but it will continue be made on their behalf by parents or guardians. All other applicants will

of about £400 worth of shares. Payment for all applicants will be in two equal parts -- one this September and the other in about a year's time.

Mr Richard Bing, TSB

over 1.2. million have reg-

Sir John Read, the chairman, said that 50 per cent of the adult population was now aware of the flotation compared with 31 per cent in July, following intensive TSB advertising. The bank is planning to spend about £30 million in total on publicising and providing information on

it will be £10. For sales between £425 and £7,000, and on purchases between £607

is expected to take place on

group communications controller, said: "By setting a low minimum level of investment we are seeking to give as many people as possible the chance to apply for TSB shares. Already over 1.1 million peo-ple have contacted the TSB Group share information of-fice. In all, more than 1.7 million have sought information on the offer and of these

istered for priority."

the launch. All investors will also bene-fit from reduced commissions arranged by the bank. On sales and purchases of shares worth less than £300, the dealing eommission will be 1.65 per cent. On sales of £300 to £424, commission will cost £7 while on purchases of £300 to £606

and £7,000 the commission will be 1.65 per cent. The TSB is due to publish a "pathfinder" prospectus at the followed by publication of the full prospectus. The floration

September 12. City analysts expect the flotation to be a resounding

success even if it does not imitate the success of the BT issue when the share prices doubled within a month. The TSB floration will the largest share issue ever launched hy a private company on the Stock Exchange in this country and is expected to take in between £l hillion and £1.2 hillionwhich will go directly to the have to apply for a minimum bank itself.



#### Further surge for shares in London and New York

By Richard Lander

values.

17,794,69.

The strength of the umbilical cord linking the world's major stock markets was clearly shown yesterday as shares advanced strongly again on the London Stock Exchange after sharp gains in Tokyo and New York.

The FT-30 share index rose 13.3 points to 1,242.0 after a strong session an Wall Street which saw the Dow Jones industrial average climb 28.54 points tn 1,811.16, its biggest

day's gain since May. Hopes over Inwer US interest rates belped shares on Wall Street, while further help far London equities came when Unilever, the chemicals group, announced better-than-

xpected interim results.
Prices advanced across the board in a firm start to trading, although dealers said volumes were again low. The FT index has now advanced 24.3 points in the first two trading days of this week, but it has still some

Unilever

than 56 paints, which took about £7 hillion off equity the Indicator finished down 4.7

Tokyo shares benefited most from the Wall Street surge, with the Nikkei-Dow Jones average roording its second biggest nne-day rise. The in-dex finished up 315.58 at 1.141.1.

The Singapore exchange closed higher as buyers continned to fortify the market throughout the day. Brokers said prices jumped throughout after news of the government's 1905.00. renewed efforts to belp boost

emerge.

by GKN.

AE said that the increased The new offers compare

offer was still inadequate. Its chairman. Sir John Collyear. shares plus £6 in cash for 10

ingapore's economy. Australian shares saw dramatic turnround after the All-Ordinaries index was up 56.4 points in response to Wall Street. Speculation about an impending gold tax and a ling t decision by the US Congress index to enact legislation to sell 71.4.

way to go before reconping last some US gold holdings helped week's record loss of more to drive the share market, and

On Far Eastern markets attributed to a sell-off among gold mines. At the start of trading the gold index was up almost 30 points, but by the close it was down 11.7 to

Hong Kong also faded after a good start took the Hang Seng index above t.930. The fall gathered momentum after a drop of tl points around lunchtime, and the index closed down 22.04 points at

The pound traded firmly on the foreign exchange market, reflecting the recent strength nf oil prices, closing steady against the dollar at \$1.4845 and adding around two pfen-nigs to DM3.0840. The ster-ling trade-weighted exchange index advanced 0.3 to close at

shares in AE. This would be

worth only £164 million, after

a fall in Turner & Newall's

share price from 226p when

the bid was launched in June.

that demand for truck and

tractor components was weak.

hut he said that AE had not

experienced the sudden drop

in demand reported last week

Commercial and agri-

cultural vehicles accounted

for less than 10 per cent of

Sir John Collyear admitted

affect profit forecasts. The at 1,149.2. Much of the fall could be average figure for orders over the preceding two years was lower than at present. The re-lighting ceremony at

Redear - home of the biggest and now most modern blast furnace in Europe - marked BSC's return to prolitability and self-funding. Mr Scholey said: "We will need to do better to improve

the strength of our financing so that we can be increasingly self-reliant in the fulfilment of projects such as this." The £50 million invest-ment, which follows the BSC's

£170 million investment at Port Talbot. West Glamorgan, has been funded internally.



Robert Scholey at the relighting ceremony yesterday

said Mr Scholey. In most areas of the country, iron and steelmaking were now secure. "and not least in Teesside," he

However, uncertainty about over-capacity in Britain's steel industry still bedevils the BSC. Its Ravenscraig strip mill in Scotland is one of its

most vulnerable plants.
The furnace, taller than St Paul's Cathedral, has new engineering features which will extend its second life to up to 12 years, in which time it is expected to produce 30 million tunnes of liquid iron for

#### rises AE offer to £244m By Clare Dobie to £513m Turner & Newall yesterday AE's shares jumped from 204p to 234p, where they stand below both offers, inincreased its offer for AE, the motor engineering company, and introduced an all-cash dicating that the market no alternative. The new offer longer expects a rival bidder to values AE at £244 million. emerge.

said that AE would soon be

making a profit forecast for

the current year, and this

would demonstrate that the

Turner & Newall is offering

one share plus 70p in cash for each share in AE. With Turner

& Newall at 177p yesterday.

down 5p on the day, the offer values AE shares at 247p each.

There is a cash alternative

worth 240p a share, provided

partly from Turner & Newall's

own resources and partly by

NM Rothschild, its financial

offer was too low.

By Alexandra Jackson

Unilever, the Anglo-Dutch consumer goods conglomorate is increasingly confident about 1986 as

a whole following the expected interim results for the six months to June 30

Attention was, however, drawn to the fact that adverse exchange rate movements in the second half could have a damaging effect on the results in future quarters.

Pretax profits were 18 per cent higher at £513 million compared with £433 million last year. Turnover was down by 7 per cent at £7861 million against the 1985 figure of £8494 million. This reflected the effect of disposals and rationalization throughout the group as well as lower selling prices for certain products.

Attributable profits rose by 26 per cent.hut it is not expected that this rate of improvement will be continue in the second half.

Operating profits in Europe rose by 9 per cent with the performance from Germany being particularly encouraging. A provision was taken above the line in these results to take account of the restructuring of the meat busi-

ness in the UK. North American profits moved up sharply, albeit from a very low base. Lever Brothers which has been operating in a very competitive market

improved its market share. Unilever's interests in the resi of the world also made

steady progress Tempus, page 18

# Over-the-counter dealers set up rival exchange

The over-the-counter prac- the Securities and Investment titioners committee, representing 50 OTC dealers, decided yesterday to set ap a Recognized Investment Exchange to rival the Stock Exchange's proposed third market.

The committee of eight OTC dealers met yesterday and agreed their new exchange would be called the London Securities Exchange. Details will go out in the next few weeks to all prospective members, who must become sharebolders in the new exchange to qualify for

Prospective members will be asked to subscribe a total of £300,000 to cover start-up costs, mainly for setting up an electronic market place. There may be a need for secondary financing at a later date, a committee member said.

The meeting of the prac-

tended by a representative of

titioners committee was at- proposals as impractical, be-

nembership.

Board. The new exchange, if it is to qualify as an RIE under the terms of the Financial Services Bill, must be approved by the SIB.

Mr Tom Wilmot, chairman of Harvard Securities, one of the committee members, said yesterday: "We are confident we can launch an exchange that will meet the required standards of the SIB." He said he was very excited

by the prospects for the ex-change and added that at long last the OTC dealers had agreed to do something instead of fighting each other.

The Stock Exchange proposals unveiled last week had a bad flaw, as far as the OTC dealers are concerned. They insist that members of the SE's third market must be SE members.

Mr Wilmot described the

cause stockbrokers are not

going to want to sponsor small issues. The Stock Exchange has placed great emphasis on the role of the sponsor bring-ing a company to the third market in terms of checking the bonz fides of that company. There is likely to be more work to be done in bringing a third company to the market than in bringing in a blue chip company, but the rewards for stockbrokers will

Mr Wilmot believes Harvard and other established OTC dealers will be able to bring companies to the market much more cheaply than stock brokers.

be far less.

"It is not in the interests of the industry for the Stock Exchange to control the OTC industry," Mr Wilmot said.

The Stock Exchange's proposals for its third tier market WerE drawn up after consultations with 200 parties, including OTC dealers.

# AE's sales last year. adviser. the Teesside works.

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	_	Evening	

#### WALL STREET

#### **Bond strength helps** Dow to edge ahead

opened moderately higher yesterday as bond prices strengthened

Speculation that the Federal Reserve Board is considering a further easing of the discount rate, this time possibly with the West Germans, boistered

the bond market. The Dow Jones industrial average rose by 3.66 points to 1.814.82. The number of rising stocks outnumbered declining ones by about two to one on 27

million shares traded. National Medical Enterprises was top of the list of

New York (Agencies) - 23%. The company reported a share buy-back. IBM rose by 16 1311/4 and Safeway by 14

On Monday, the Dow Jones industrial average closed 28.54 points higher at 1,811.16 — which was its best gain since June 13 when it climbed by 36.06 points. Monday's gain was fuelted by the opinion that deflation had ceased to be a threat to the

The market also advance last week after Opec had agreed to cut produ lowering concern about flag-

crive su	OCKS.	rising	Dy 11/2 to	832	is on I	prices.		
	Aug 11	Aug 8		Aug 11	Aug		Aug 11	Aug 8
MR	50%	50%	Firestons	24%	23%	Pfizer	68%	66%
SA	35%	34	Fst Chicago	30%	29%	Philips Dge Philip Mrs	20	194
Hied Signal		38	Fal Int Brico	62%	62%	Philip Mrs	72%	69% 9%
led Sirs	49%		Fst Penn C	74	7%	Philips Pet	9%	9%
les Chimes		3	Ford	56%	544	Polaroid	63%	62%
icoa	36	34%	FT Wachys	42	41	PPG Ind	62%	60%
	12%	11%	GAF Corp	32%	31%	Pretr Gmbl	78	76%
max tnc	124			54%	53%	POSE&G	43	42%
m'roa Hs	19%	18% 92	GTE Corp Gen Corp	65%	65%	Raytheon	61%	61%
m Brands		27%	Gen Dy mcs	72%	71%	Rynkis Met	42	394
m Çarı	86			75%	73%	Rockwell Int		42%
m Cynm'd	82	82	Gen Electric		19%	Royal Dutch		81
m El Pwr	28%	284	Gen Inst	20% 86	86%	Saleways	65%	65%
m Express		60	Gen Mills	71%	70%	Sara Lee	68%	68%
m Home	90%	89%	Gen Motors		22	SFE Socac	29%	36%
m Motors	2%	2%	Gn Pb Ut ny	22%			29%	29%
m St'nrd	37%	377	Genesco	3	29%	Scott Pager	60%	59
m Teleph	24	23%	Georgia Pac	51%				584
moco_	82	61%	Gillete	44%	44%	Seagram	59%	
rnco Steel		77	Goodrich	37 %	36×	Sears Rock	43% 50%	42% 49%
sarco	13%	13	Goodyear	31%	31%	Shell Trans		
shland Oil	54%	54%	Gould Inc	17%	124	Singer	52% 91%	SIX
Richfield	52%	52% 32%	Grace	48%	48%	Smithida Bk		90%
von Prods	344	32*-	Gt Att & Tac	24%	24%	Sony	19	19%
urs TSt NY	47%	47%	Grand	30%	36% 23%	Sth Cal Ed	35%	35%
ankamer	12%	13%	Gruman Cor	24%	23%	Sperry Corp Std Oil Ohio	75%	75%
of Bston	40%	39%	Gulf & Wast	64%	634		45%	45
ank of NY	644	65	Henz H.J.	46%	45%	Starting Drg	48%	47%
ent Steel	8%	24	Hercules	50%	50	Stevens JP	33%	324
Deing	58%	58	H'lest-Pard	40%	39%	Sun Comp	49%	49%
se Cascoe		Si	Honeywell	84%	624	Taladyne	316%	306%
000	46%	-45×	IC Inds	24%	23%	Termeco	37%	374
Warner	37%	303	Ingersoll	58%	584	Техасо	31	30%
vsi Myers	80%	78 V	Inland Steel	18%	12%	Texas E Cor	27%	26%
3 144012	35%	344	IBM	131%	130	Texas Inst	112%	110
irFton ind	35%	364	INCO	12%	11%	Texas Utils		- 344
מלא חסו ליונ	53	53	Int Paper	63'5	54*	Textron	35 56	57 X
	69%	67%	Int Tel Tel	534	52%	Travirs Cor	45	44 %
moughs	624	62%	Irving Bank	52 4	50%	TRW Inc	1014	100%
	11%	11	Jihrso & Jihr	69%	68%	UAL Inc	50%	49%
n Pacific				15%	14%	Unitever NV	2204	2144
item#ar	46%	48%	Kaiser Alum	26%			21	201
lanese	210%	208	Nen McGee		25%	Un Cartride		54%
entral SW	34%	34 %	Knib'ly Cirk	84%	.84	Un Pac Cor	55	
атюют	24 %	231	K Mari	S1%	S1	Utd Brands	28%	28%
ase Man	40%	36'	Kroger	61%	62	USG Corp	36	35
m Sk NY	45%	464	L.T.V. Corp	24	2%	Uto Technol	424	414
reviori	40%	40	Litton	76%	77	USX Corp	164	16%
rysler	384	37	Lockneed	49%	47%	Unocal	19%	19%
UCOTO	54%	53	Lucky Strs	244	24%	Jim Walter	47	48
ank Equip	17%	17%	Man H'rwer	44%	44%	Wmer Lmbt	59%	57%
ca Cob	38%	373	Manville Co	24	2%	Wells Fargo	103%	100%
ca Còla igate 35	40%	40	Марсо	46%	45%	Wanghee El	55%	54
14	1384	134%	Marme Mid	49%	48%	Wevertr'ser	33%	31%
mbia Gas	39	38%	Mrt Manesta	43%	424	Whirtpool	714	70%
nb tri Eng	28%	284	Masco	29	28%	Woolworth	40-	404
	324	32%	McDonalds	65%	62%	Xerox Corp	55%	54%
mwith Ed	50%	49%	McDonnell	78%	78%	Zenith	24	23%
		1 T	MALI AND RES	/ 10 74	1072	C ETIMET	-	2017

#### WPP buys marketing and design company

MCLOTINE
Mead
Merck
Merck
Minsta Ming
Mobil Oil
Monsanto
Morgan J.P
Motorola
NCR Corp
Minstanto

NL Indistrs
Nat Distrs
Nat Med Ent
Nat Smendt
Norfolk Sth
NW Banerp
Occidint Pet

Sampson Tyrrell, a consultant of Rasor Communication. in communications, market-

The price will be based on a multiple of 10 times the average post tax profits of Sampson Tyrrell for the three vears to June 30, 1991.

Sampson Tyrrell's sales have grown from £581,000 in the year to June 30, 1982 to about £1.5 million in the latest 2 months. Pretax profits over the same period have grown from £17.000 to ahout £250.000. Net tangihle assets June 30 were about £325,000.

An initial cash payment of £1 million will be made on completion, and further payments in cash or shares this year and in 1988, 1990 and 1991, based on profits, subject to an overall maximum of £5

Mr Martin Sampson and Mr Terry Tyrrell, joint

'Danger signs'

for US growth

The United States economy

will grow more slowly than

forecast by the Reagan

Administration, and it faces

increasing signs of danger. Mr Jerry Jasinowski, chief econo-

mist of the National Association of Manufacturers, said

are more substantial than the

sources of strength." he told

lier forecasts to show growth

of 2.5 per cent to 3.5 per cent

in the second half of 1986

compared with the 4 per cent

projected by the White House.

BASE

**LENDING** 

RATES

10.00%

. 10.00%

\_10.00% \_10.00%

10 00%

.. 10.00%

10.00%

.10.00%

10.00%

Adam & Company.

Cibbank Savings†

Continental Trust.

Co-operative Bank,

Hong Kong & Shanghai....

Mortgage Base Rate.

C. Hoare & Co.

Mr Jasinowski revised car-

The sources of weakness

WPP Group has acquired founders, will join the board lary, the holding company manufacturing activities.

**CANADIAN PRICES** 

Abitbi
Akan Alum
Akan Alum
Alganta Sti
Cari Paorisc
Cominico
Con Bethrist
Hor/Sid Cari
Holsin & Min
Imaeco
Impenal Oc
In Pipe
Ryl Trustco
Seagram
Steel Co
Thrisin N 'A
Varity Corp
Wilkr Hiraris
WCT

WPP says that, as a result of the transaction, it will be among the top five graphics and design groups in Britain with a strong base from which to expand in Britain and

After reconstruction the WPP board is to be reorganized to reflect the growth in the services area.

Mr P M C Rabl and Mr M S Sorrell, formerly non-exec-utive directors, will become executive directors with responsibility for services. Mr A W Summerfield and Mr A W Sparkes, who are associated with the manufacturing division, will become directors of Wire and Plastic Products. the holding company coordinating the group's manufacturing

increasing its drive into the

West Country. Work starts soon on an £8 million superstore in Truro. Cornwall

which, when completed next

summer, will recruit about

It will bring to six the

number of Tesco superstores

being opened in the West

Country since last autumn.

The first four are at

Brislington in Bristol. Wes-

ton-super-Mare, Avon, Plym-

# Lloyd's inquiry clears RBUA of negligence

management of syndicates hy Richard Beckett Underwriting Agencies between December

6, 1982 and June 30, 1985. RBUA replaced PCW Underwriting Agencies, which ran the syndicates until au-tumn 1982, when money belonging to names was found to have been misappropriated

by PCW managers. The committee of inquiry. chaired by Mr John Davis. vice-chairman of Lloyds Bank, included Mr Henry Thester, chairman of HG hester, the Lloyd's underwriting agent, and Mr Alan Brookland, a partner of Cooers and Lybrand, the accoun-

mportant conclusions of the

We were asked by Lloyd's whether we had found any vidence of fraud or gross regligence by the management of the agency or by any party nvolved with the agency durng the period of time covered y our inquiry. We found no ich evidence.

Directors and senior nanagement, under continuus heavy pressure and amid' reat uncertainty, gave nstinungly of their time and nergies: many of them had only limited experience of the their attention during the gency and its husiness. It is audit, the performance of both gainst this background that firms of auditors was we comment on a number of disappointing:
trors of judgement and of They should have done nadequacies

On the £38 million offer to ames made in June 1984 by BUA's parent, Minet Holdngs, and Alexander & of his reinsurance protection lexander Services in programme. ompensation for money mis-Inevitably there were the inequities of a compromise, an element of rough justice, vided to names all the independent advice that could May 1983.

expected About the role of Arthur Andersen and Arthur Young, joint auditors in 1982 and 1983 until Arthur Andersen became sole auditor in 1984, the report says: "The auditors were seen in a predominantly • They did not take steps to statutory and regulatory role

covered by our inquiry. ment let "Their advice was sought in 1984. on a number of occasions by However, some of the management as general advis-

"In this statutory and regu latory role, we consider that both firms carried out their work along the lines expected of them.

"We do, however, comment

nbou: • The additional provisions to become due from, reinsurers in their audits of the syndicates as at December 31, 1982, which might have been judged necessary had further

work been done. • The representation from management in respect of anticipated reinsurance recoveries. They did not directly address the question of the allocation of recoveries be-tween individual syndicates. although Arthur Andersen had suggested in a management letter issued shortly after 'misunderstandings of this nathe accounts were signed that ture do not occur again."

esco expands in West

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

Tesco Stores, which is outh, and, most recently, at spending £233 million this year on new superstores, is alone employ about 2,000

Lloyd's insurance market the allocation ought to be vesterday published the report reconsidered. of an internal inquiry into the Their acceptance of notes to the 1983 and 1984 accounts which did not make clear the

change in reserving methods. the change in the method of allocation of reinsurance recoveries between syndicates and the extent to which discounting had been used. • The absence in their report to Lloyd's in 1984 to draw attention to the weakness in

> auditors' 1983 management letters. "In these four respects we consider that their statutory and regulatory role could have been fulfilled to greater effect.

the agency's systems and

records commented on in the

"In the provision of advice Below are some of the more on matters which came to



John Davis: chairman of the inquiry

more to ensure that Mr Richard Beckett was fully aware, in his first few months as chair-man of RBUA, of the problema presented by the nature

• They should have done appropriated, the report says: more to alert Mr Beckett to the dangers of reserving on a simplistic basis for long-tail liability business.

but we are satisfied that the They should have done agency's directors obtained more to ensure Mr Beckett and, where appropriate, pro- appreciated the risks of making a distribution to names in

have been reasonably Arthur Andersen in 1984 appear to have expressed only minor concern about the nonmarine reserves when they might have been expected to indicate a need for higher reserves on the non-marine syndicates.

summarize and present to the at RBUA during the period board jointly their management letter points, especially

ers, but to an extent which was appointing performance of the surprisingly limited in view of auditors as advisers rests on WPP's wholly-owned subsid- the trials which RBUA faced. management for not seeking On the role of Lloyd's, the

report says: "Lloyd's had a limited capacity at that time to manage such problems. Rather than being allowed to continue underwriting, the interests of the agency's names might have been better served against amounts due from, or by the immediate establishment of an additional under

writing agency.
"We are, however, of the opinion that Lloyd's decision was a reasonable one on the basis of information available.

Mr Beckett kept Lloyd's informed of progress but, in so doing mistakenly believed Lloyd's were endorsing the agency's decisions. We believe some decisions were thus made without sufficient inguiry.

Lloyd's should ensure that

#### Spain attacks cut in tariff

The agreement between the European Economic Community and the United States over agricultural trade tariffs, reached at the weekend, is under attack.

Spain regards the agreement as "too generous" to the Americans and, if it is not changed, will hit its exports of almonds, olives and olive oil to other EEC countries. Spain objects to the EEC's import duty cut from 7 to 5 per cent on American almonds, and argues that American reductions will not compensate Spanish ofives sufficiently.

#### COMPANY NEWS

 CSR: The company says that its Bradford Insulation group has signed a \$4.3 million (£2.9 million) contract to construct and commission a rockwool insulation plant in China. • BICC: The group has acquired a 50 per cent stake in Swire Haden for £44 million from Haden, Swire's former partner in the joint venture.

FALCON INDUSTRIES:

Southwark Corporation 121/4 Redeemable Stock 1987

hereby give impose that in order to prepare the interest due on the 15th August 1986 the balances of the several accounts in the above

How to get into banking.

SEE PAGE 23

#### The Truro superstore is planned to have 35,000 square feet of selling space.

Another is planned for completion next February at Barnstaple, Devon, in a new

district centre at St John's.

This outlet will employ about

The St John's centre in-

volves a £6 million invest-

ment overall with five smaller

shops and a community hall

The company has sold its interest in its subsidiary, Kestrel Fasteners. MARKING NAMES: Divi-

dends payable in Canada and the United States on or after July 30 and up to and including August 5 are valued at 46.12p per Canadian dollar and 64.71p per US dollar. • TECHNICAL COMPO-NENT INDUSTRIES: Interim

results. Figures in £000. Turn-over 807 (696). pretax profit 173 (142), tax 63 (59). Earnings per share 5p (3.77). Interim divi-dend 1.5p (nil). The company says that it looks to the future with confidence. It has reached conditional agreement to acquire the entire issued share capital of TKR, a private com-pany which designs, manufactures and sells components for the aerospace industry. The initial consideration for the £1.6 million acquisition will be sal-isfied as to £794.675 by the allorment of new ordinary shares which have been conditionally placed on behalf of the vendors at 315p per share, and as to the balance by the allotment of 255.658 ne

dinary to the vendors of TKR

• CAPITAL & COUNTIES: Results for six months to June 30 (six months to September 29, 1985). Interim dividend 3p (2.2). Figures in £000, Pretax profit 6.066 (6.280), tax 2,199, (2.512). Earnings per share 5p (4.9). Company anticipates that profits for the year will show an improvement over the annualized results for the nine

months to December 31. · PENNY & GILES INTER-NATIONAL: Penny & Giles Conductive Plastics has been awarded a contract worth more than £1.5 million to supply quadruplex position sensors as the primary flight input device on the fly-by-wire system devel-oped by GEC Avionics for Aer Italia's AMX light attack

• DELANEY GROUP: Contracts have been exchanged for the sale of the company's freehold interest in the Greet trading estate. Birmingham, for £325.500, marginally mure than the book value.

More company news, page 22

#### **TEMPUS** Unilever sets City bubbling

Unilever does not usually set City hearts racing, but there were signs of quickening pulses yesterday when the Anglo-Dutch group reported its interim results for the six months to June 30. For the second time this year it has beaten analysts' forecasts and the share price jumped above £18, reflecting the market's enthusiasm.

Is this, however, a sign of things to come or merely a flash in the pan? Indications are that the group's actions in Europe are bearing fruit and there are more goodies to come from the oow streamlined Matteson-Wall in Britain.

Sceptics who are still unconvinced that Unilever knows what it is doing in the US, will not find many points to criticize in the results. Detergents' market shares are now much healthier and the problematic personal

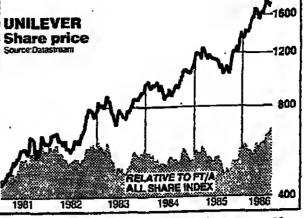
products division is under new management. Some will say, however, that this second husiness still lacks the critical mass to succeed and that the money saved on Richardsons-Vicks may prove to have been a false economy. Only time will tell.
If a perfect candidate turns

up, the strength of the group's balance sheet will not deter it a second time.

Despite Unilever's insis-

tence that the rate of improvement seen in the first half of the year will not follow through to the full year, it will be hard, barring extreme currency fluctuations, to restrain the pundits from increasing forecasts.

Whereas £1.08 hillion looked amhitious before these figures, £1.125 billion now looks achievable. This would give a maximum earnings per share of around 163p and put the shares on a p/e



ratio of 11 times. On this basis the shares are selling at around a 10 per cent discount

to the market. In the short term, the gap should begin to close but a few more sets of decent results will be needed before a. premium rating could be justified.

#### **GM Firth**

Mr Ian Wasserman is quietly huilding up a well spread engineering company. Through GM Firth, where he has a 21.6 per cent stake, he also controls the separately quoted Porter Chadhum, a company best known for its bar taps and other hrewery fittings.

Yesterday Firth announced a big jump in profits from £950.000 to £2.48 million before tax in the year to March 31. Most of that increase came from the wholly-owned companies hut within the total Porter Chadburn managed to turn a £63.000 loss into a £506.000

profit. The Firth businesses are dominated by steel stockholding which probably accounted for 40 to 45 per cent of profits last year, with furnishing and flooring contributing another 30 per cent, transport 10 per cent and property and investment the balance.

Mr Wasserman says that GKN's gloomy warnings of last week about profits from steel stockholding do not apply to Firth, which has a much smaller exposure, with only £16 million turnover in the business against GKN's

£195 million. For the next year or more growth is likely to come more strongly from Porter Chadburn than the wholly-owned companies. This follows the closure of its Bolton factory at a cost of £626.000, charge below the line in a £251,000 extraordinary charge. The closure has halved the amount of production space and should result in signifi-

£500,000. The market has anticipated Porter Chadhurn's better prospects, valuing its historic earnings on a multiple of 34 times, against a multiple of Il accorded to the rest of

cant savings of up to

#### Matthew Clark

Many of us have enjoyed drinking Stone's green ginger wine. But how many of us

raisins, steeped in water. fermented, fortified, matured and then 'gingered' with the best ground ginger? And all this within the City at the Finsbury Distillery.

Stone's wines are Matthew Clark and Sons' third most important profit earner. Its biggest is its 52 per centowned subsidiary JE Mather, manufacturer and bottler of British wines and sherries frum imported grape juice.

Nearly 60 per cent of Matthew Clark's profits were earned by its interest in JE Mather in the year to April 30 1986. Pretax profit for the group as a whole was £6.6 million, up nearly 12 per cent on last year. Of this, £4.8 million was attributable to JE Mather. (Matthew Clark's share £2.5 million) leaving £1.8 million for the rest of the group.

Just over £1 million of this was made from the group's agency husiness - the dis-tribution and sale of such well known brands as Martell Cognac, The Macallan Scotch whisky and Chartreuse.

Founded by Matthew Clark in 1810. Matthew Clark & Sons has retained a very strong family flavour with no fewer than four Gordon Clarks on the board. Indeed, all the agencies in the Matthew Clark group are family husinesses, except of course Chartreuse since, as the chairman Francis Gordon Clark points out, monks do not

Profit growth of 15 per cent next year will put the shares on a multiple of 15. The shares have been strong performers in the last year, and at these levels are likely to run out of steam.

# Eleco fights higher

By Richard Lander

The Eleco Holdings miniconglomerate is continuing to fiercely oppose the takeover advances of Whitecroft, the Cheshire property, huilding supplies and lighting group, despite the announcement yesterday of an increased final offer with a full cash alternative.

The new seven-for-ten share swap offer from Whitecroft values Eleco at about £26.5 million compared with £22.7 Whitecroft strengthened 2p to million for the original bid, which attracted only 1.5 per

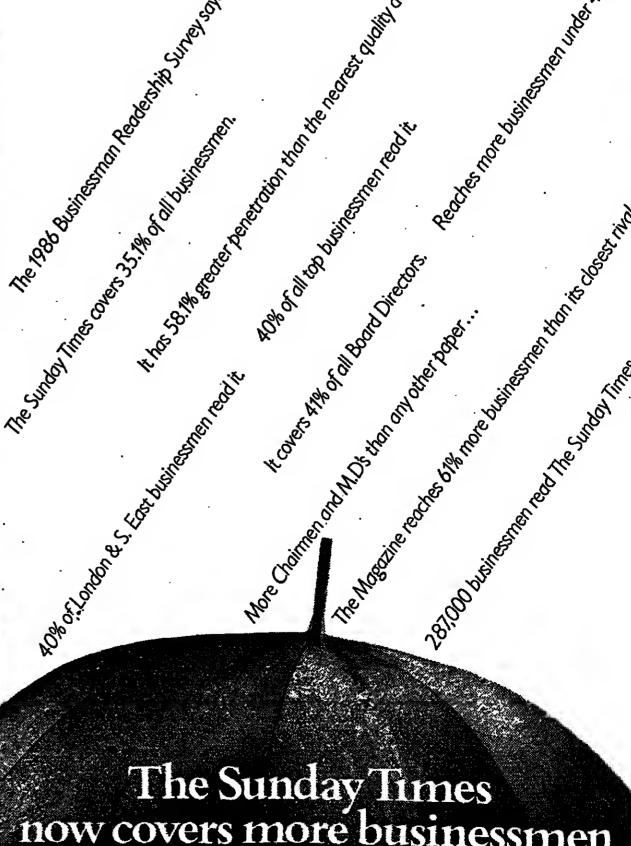
cent acceptances. Whitecroft has also sweetened its approach by allowing Eleco shareholders to retain their company's final 3.1p dividend for the year just share while the cash alter-

Eleco, whose interests are similar to Whitecroft's, said the bid was still far too low and failed to take account of its property portfolio and growth prospects.
"We basically don't believe

ended. The new offer is they're offering enough equivalent to 154p per Eleco money." said Mr Michael share while the cash alter- Webster, a director of Eleco. native, underwritten by Schroders, is worth 143.5p. Eleco shares jumped 11p to soon. Eleco has already es-146p yesterday while timated a 22 per cent rise in

pretax profits for 1985-86 Whitecroft said its new offer would be open until August 29

but would not be raised unless a competitor entered the race. After announcing a slight drop in profits for 1985-86 on the day it announced its first hid in June, the company said vesterday that first quarter profits this year were well ahead, with the lighting division making record profits. Dividends this year are forecast to increase from 8.4p to



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don and Stockport, Greater

Manehester, plaots. Lonrho.

also with interests in precious

metals, finished only 1p

higher at 210p, after 213p. The

Mutual Shares Corp has been

buying more shares in the

company and now speaks for a

total of 24.27 million Lonrho

have been a dull market

lately, still awaiting the Monopolies Commission's

report on the bid from Elders

IXL - and now worried by

its probe into the tied-bouse

switch out of Allied and into

AE, the automotive compo-

nents group, leapt 30p to 234r

agency, saw its share price

suffer a bout of nerves after

news of the latest in a long line of departures. This time a team of five, led by Mr Jeremy

Wyatt, a director, has been

lured away by rivals. Good Relations has seen its share

price gradually eroded by

defections and last year's scan-

dal involving Ms Maureen

Smith: a former director, who

sold her entire stake io the

company to Mr Christopher

Moran, the insurance broker,

at a substantial discount to the

market has only added to the

Both parties were even-

group's misery.

Guinness, 5p up at 313p.

mending investors to

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# Unilever and Wall Street help to restore confidence

By Michael Clark

A sturdy, overnight performance on Wall Street and some encouraging interim fig-ures from Unilever went some way to restoring confidence in a highly nervous stock market yesterday:

Share prices opened up at a cracking pace, hoping to recoup some of the ground lost in last week's £7 billion mil-The straint of the st lion shakeout. But with the general low level of turnover, they were hard pressed to maintain the rally. The FT index of 30 shares, which opened 11.9 higher first thing. appeared to lose ground before rallying to close at its best levels of the day. 13.3 points up at 1,242.0. The broader-

> • BTR's shares advanced by 5p to 290p yesterday, despite the news of u large line of stock on offer. W Greenwell, the broker, placed 3.3 million shares at just over 280p with various -institutions. Interim figures from BTR are expected
> next month and should make pleasant reading. Dealers claim the shares still look

cheap, having underperformed the market. based FT-SE 100 finished rust below its best, 15.4 points higher at 1,558.2.

Blue chips enjoyed selective support and were helped by the appearance of a few US investors lowards the close. ICI rose 18p to 989p followed by Lucas Industries 12p to 535p, Vickers 7p 10 400p, Beecham 11p to 396p and Glaxe 23p to 983p.

Gilts showed little change EQUITIES

Beecham 11p to 396p and Glaxe 23p to 983p.

Gilts showed little change on overnight levels, despite the firmer appearance of sterling against most European currencies on the foreign exchange market.

The decision by the Government broker to cut the

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

price of the tap, Treasury, 81/2 per cent, 2007, made little

Speculative buying lifted Ranks Hovis McDongall by 10p to 245p with dealers still hoping for a full bid shortly from the Australian food group Goodman Field, which recently bought S & W Berisford's 13 per cent stake.

The insurance composites were wanted ahead of the interim divideod seasoo which gets under way today with figures from Commercial Union, up 9p at 308p, and General Accident unchanged

Royal Insurance, reporting tomorrow, firmed 5p to 824p. Guardian Royal Exchange was steady at 829p. after 834p, as was Sun Alliance 667p. Gold shares tried to make

the most of their recent return 10 favnur and scored some further, useful gains in early trading, but they soon ran out of steam as profit-taking developed after their recent strong run. This follows last week's sudden flurry of activily in the gold price, which saw h break free from the \$350

trading range.
Bullion dealers fear that
South Africa may choose to retaliate and apply its own trade restrictions following the Commonwealth's decision to adopt sanctions. South Africa is the world's biggest producer

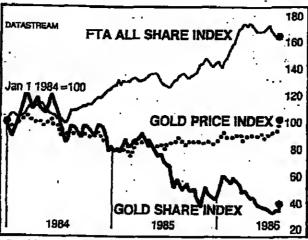
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FTA ALL SHARE INDEX Jan 1 1984 = 100 GOLD SHARE INDEX 1986

of gold and platinum. Yesterday, the gold price was fixed at \$386.10 an ounce compared with the overnight price of \$387 - and at the afternoon fix was standing at

The market is convinced that the bullinn price is des-tined to hit \$400 an ounce soon. But the price is still way below the dizzy heights it achieved a few years ago when the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan. Then it reached \$850 an ounce. Since that time, gold and

gold shares have continued to underperform the rest of the market, so this latest surge of demand must come as a welcome relief to many



higher, started to lose ground and finished 8p off at 454p. Among the heavyweight producers, Vaal Reefs ended \$214 lower at \$61, Randfontein \$2 at \$72½. Southward 50 cents at \$28½, Western Deep 50 cents at \$28½ and Angla American Gold \$1½ at \$58½. Among the cheaper issues.

Blyvoors dipped 2 cents to 468 cents, but Bracken advanced 8 cents in 163 cents and East Daggafoutein 12 cents to 300 cents. Even those companies with interests in other pre-cinus metals ran inin profittaking. Impala Platinum fell 25 cents 10 1,094 cents and Rustenburg Platinum 18 cents to 1.038 cents.

Johnson Matthey, which

investors.

Consolidated Gold Fields.

Which has led the entire sector

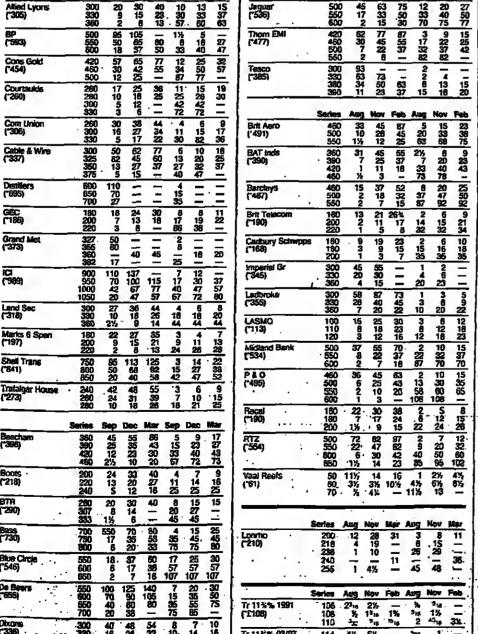
has trading links with Rustenburg, fell 5p to 210p, which has led the entire sector after 220p. The group is RECENT ISSUES Hille Ergonom (92p) Hughes Food (20p) Lon Utd Inv (330p) M5 Cash & C (100p) RIGHTS ISSUES M6 Cash & C (100p)
Manna Dev (110p)
Manna Dev (110p)
Morgan Grentell (500p)
Omntech (33p)
Sheid (72p)
Stanley Leisure (110p)
TV-AM (130p)
Tendy Inds (112p)
Thames TV (190p)
Tibbet & British (120p)
Treas 2H\*N/J 2015 = 97
Unifock (63p) Barker & Dobson N/P
Cityvision N/P
Coloroll F/P
Expamet F/P
Laigh Interests F/P
Rock N/P
Tolerollon Str N/P Television Sth N/P (Issue price in brackets)

FOREIGN EXCHANGES



TRADITIONAL OPTIONS LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

Previous day's total open interest 26 0 154.60 158.50 313 0 158.25 161.35 5



extremely quiet session. The day started on an optimisto at sterling CDs in the first ket really fizzled out then. slightly easier levels of the first part of the morning. Local little interest.

MONEY MARKET

**EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %** 

GOLD

3old:\$383,50-885.00 rugerrand" (per coin): 362.00-384.00 (2257.00-259.00) 589.00-91.00 (260.00-62.00 ) Excludes VAT

# COMMENT Kenneth Fleet Light at the end of the Lloyd's tunnel

dozen characters who seemed to believe that high taxation was a good enough excuse for theft and cared nothing for the name, or the names, of the great institution they manipulated for their own ends.

Bid speculation increased in Exco International, the money In the second place, 1983 (the broker and financial services returns for which will be published in group, where the price hardened 3p in 232p. The group has announced that First City September) was the turning point in the underwriting cycle. As premium Financial Corp. a Vancouverrates have risen and the demand for based investment group, has Lloyd's services increased, profits built up a stake of 14,65 have improved. The prospect is good million shares (6.25 per cent) for several years of pleasing returns. It Shares of Allied-Lyons. anchanged at 305p yesterday,

good times. Lloyd's to the balance of payments in included in the Financial Services 1985 was no less than £1.8 billion Bill, has not gone away.

after Turner & Newall bounced back with a higher offer following the rejection of its initial bid. Turner is now The latest building society figures. A good stock market during the as foreshadowed here yesterday, are autumn is important for general offering one of its shares, plus 70p in cash, for every share in witness to another great house-buying boom, which is loudest in certain AE. There is also a cash alternative of 240p a share. The deal now values AE at areas of the country, notably the £246 million. Turner's share South-east, bringing problems, includprice dipped 5p to 177p.

Good Relations, the financial PR and advertising ing difficulties in repaying mortgages.

dented levels. It is not the least bit surprising that

be sustained.

tually given a dressing down by the Stock Exchange. The GR price finished 2p dearer at 95p, after bitting a new low of 85p.
The big four clearing banks continued to enjoy renewed support. Marketmen claim that the razzmatazz surrounding the Trustee Savings Bank financial collapse. flotation next month could

For the first time in five years
Lloyd's can look at the light at the end
of the tunnel knowing that it is not an
hapless successor of the infamous oncoming train. It is 18 months since PCW, thus marks the end of a black the last scandal surfaced, which does period for Lloyd's, although one of far suggest that the real villains of Lime reaching and constructive change. It Street were confined to some three leaves Lloyd's with four major tasks: the PCW settlement, re-registering of Lloyd's brokers, development of its internal training, administration and policy-making, and the recommendations of the Neil! Report.

Primary responsibility for clearing up the PCW mess - the losses are now put at £235 million - rests squarely with Lloyd's. If the settlement promised by Lloyd's by the end of the year is not forthcoming, massive lingation by the names looks inevitable.

Lloyd's is well aware it cannot is always easier to solve problems in afford to botch the PCW settlement. Sir Patrick Ncill's Government-ap-In the third place Lloyd's, commer-pointed inquiry into regulatory cially unscathed abroad by the scan-arrangements at Lloyd's, and particudals that have caused so much larly into the protection of names as concern at home, is increasing its investors, is due this autumn. Lloyd's share of the non-life-insurance market ability to deal fairly with PCW names, at an impressive rate. Between 1978 who have been the victims of fraud as and 1982. Lloyd's premium income well as bad underwriting, is now on rose at a compound rate of 27 per cent trial. The clamour, which precipitated a year. Since 1982 it has doubled to the Neill inquiry, from both sides of £8.6 billion. Moreover, the value of the Commons for Lloyd's to be Bill, has not gonç away.

# The great credit boom

Last month societies lent a record

£3.87 billion and for the first time committed themselves to lending more than £4 billion. For their part the clearing banks made housing loans in July totalling £670 million and they too have stepped up their commitments to house buyers to unprece-

house prices have risen by 17.8 per cent in the last year, or that they are still rising. Demand for loans for other types of consumer spending is also strong and there is no question that credit is being pumped into the economy at a rate that cannot possibly

would start to curb the pace of borrowing but there is no sign of that. Other banks may follow Barclays' lead, when it said that "long-term prudence" demands that the growth confidence and the successful launching into private waters of the TSB and British Gas. Lower interest rates, which at present look on for September, would help the cause.

The gilt-edged market was fairly quiet but fractionally harder yesterday as dealers digested the Bank of England's 11/2 points cut late the previous afternoon in the price of the Treasury 8½ per cent 2007 tap stock. This was the culminating move in a deft series that has brought about a useful devaluation of sterling, particularly against the mark, while at the same time forestalling a run on the

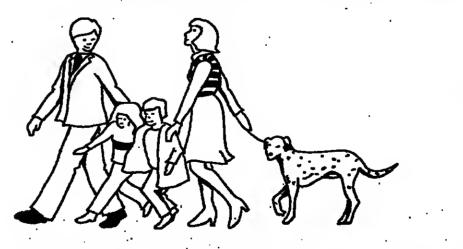
The main play has been in the money market where, by turns, the Bank has oversupplied and undersupplied credit to such good effect that the key three-month interbank rate Normally higher interest rates has remained, on balance, pretty steady, while the yield on high coupon stocks since the end of July has hardly

If the Bank's latest tactic works and in lending to British customers is the jobbers drive the gilt-edged marrestrained. The solution to the credit ket higher, ordinary shares, in better spiral no one wants is a major form yesterday on the back of Unilever's figures, would benefit.

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The first commercial oil has started to flow from the South China Sea field. It is below the Gulf of Beibu and is now flowing at the rate of 10.000 barrels a day, according to a joint announcement from Promet Petroleum, which is listed in Hong Kong, and Total, the French group.

Production has started while the price languishes at \$15 a barrel and the world's big producers are cutting back - which suggests that this joint venture with China has been under great pressure to start earning revenue.

The project is 51 per cent owned by the Chinese-run Nanhai West Oil Corporation, while Total has 14.7 per cent, Elf Aquitaine Chine 4.7 per cent, Japan's Deibu Offshore 9.8 per cent, Norway's Statoil 9.8 per cent and Elf Aquitaine Company, 10 per cent.

Promet has a 4.9 per cent stake in the field through its Peachtree Investment subsidiary, which owns 49 per cent of Elf Aquitaine Company.

The full details of the joint venture's investment in the oil field have not been disclosed but it is known that Peachtree has spent almost \$30 million (£20.2 million) on exploration in the region. Last year, Promet reported a \$286.525 loss, against a \$90.481 loss in 1984.

Nanhai said that four wells which had been drilled in the Beibu Gulf and another two which will be sunk by the end of the year should push output up to 30,000 barrels daily.

The oil is being transferred from a four-well platform through a 1.5 kilometre pipeline to a floating storage facility and into tankers.

China's decision comes after Opec agreed to cut its output by 4 million barrels a day for two months and after Mexico announced it would reduce its production by 10 per cent to 1.35 million barrels

#### Phit inquiry

The Trade Secretary has decided to refer the proposed merger of Greycoat Group and Property\_Holdings and Investment Trust to the Monopolies and Mergers mas trade and should result in a profit for the year. Michael Butler on the global financial market

# The City's way ahead: teamwork with Europe to repel boarders

last year that the remaining barriers to a single market for financial services and financial instruments were to be removed by 1992. In the last year the French, Italian and Spanish governments (all with Socialist leaders) have taken significant steps towards liberalization.

Under the Treaty of Rome, exchange controls should only be permitted in case of balance-of-payments difficulties and should therefore in most cases have been removed long ago. There now seems a good chance that France, Italy, Belgium and even Spain will soon join Denmark, West Germany, the Netherlands and Britain in a state of freedom.

They would be well advised to follow Britain's good example in 1979 and scrap the control machinery if they want people to believe that controls will not be reimposed and thus benefit fully from the return flow of funds parked abroad over the years. A gradual but incomplete liberalization can always be

reversed. Freednm from exchange controls is the critical step. Once it is taken, the existing process of integration will gather speed, though much will remain to be done. Some things are in the pipeline, such as the freedom to market unit trusts throughout the European Economic Community in 1989 under the already

agreed directive. On insurance services, a breakthrough may now be possible at last, thanks to a reasonably liberal ruling from

GROUP: The chairman, Dr F J

Westlake, says in his annual

statement that he looks forward

with nptimism to a year of continuing profitable growth for

continuing profitable growth for the group.

• JAMESONS CHOC-OLATES: Results for six munths to June 30. Figures in £000. Interim dividend 2p (same), payable November 21. Turnover 3,285 (3,026), loss before tax 104 (113). Loss per share 2 fp (2.5). Company says

share 2.6p (2.5). Company says that the second half will include

substantial sales for the Christ-

SECURITY

• FIRST

European heads of govern-ment decided in Milan in June Bundesbank may even soon big bang the Americans and permit the European currency unit to have a life of its own in West Germany, as it already has elsewhere.

Technological advances and financial innovation are also pushing fast in the direction of global integration. Bond and foreign exchange dealers worldwide are trading the same products 24 hours a day, with London the main centre in the European "time zone". What this means for the

Integration is already under way under some directives

world financial system is explained in the April report of the BIS study group set up by the central bankers of the Group of Ten and is beyond the scope of this article.

But in my view, one conclusion can be drawn: removing the barriers in Europe will result not in the creation of anything recognizable as a single European market, but rather in the Continent following Britain into an integrated global market.

What will the consequences be for European banks? There is a parallel here with the world electronics market another new global, if slightly less open, market. In both it may be the Americans, with powerful Japanese companies coming up from behind, who will have positioned themselves best to exploit the new

ROTHMANS HOLDINGS:

Final dividend t8 cents, making

32 cents (23.5) for year to June 30, payable September 24. Figures in Aus\$000. Turoover 992,978 (758,317), pretax profit 100.729 (77,633). Earnings per thare 109 cents (85)

share 109 cents (85).

CAP GROUP: The chairman, Mr Barney Gibbens, says in his annual report that he is confident that 1987 will be

another year of progress.

• RAINE INDUSTRIES: The

acquisitinn of Miller Wheeldon by Raine has been completed. A

intal of 13 million new Raine ordinary shares and 5.3 million new Raine deferred ordinary

Pessimists say that after the retain and recruit skilled staff. the Japanese will eat up or overwhelm the traditional City institutions. And yet the City is still the strongest financial centre in Europe. What then will happen to the rest of Europe after the bar-

riers fall? This is a vital question for our economic future. Let no one try to persuade you that it does not matter if market forces result in American and Japanese domination of the European banking or information technology industries.

It is true that competition is already intense. In the Eurodollar bond market, for example, many bouses have been tempted into frequent lossmaking issues in an attempt to stay in the game.

Financial innovation has permitted financing to move off the balance sheet, with attendant risks of over-extension. European banks without a sound strategy may find themselves struggling.

But, just as well-managed and intelligent European IT companies will be able to compete, even with IBM and Fijitsu, if they have a sound strategy, Britain's merchant banks and their equivalents elsewhere in the EEC should be able to do better than hold their own against Salomon Brothers and Nomura.

Success will probably go to those who concentrate on what they do best, building on specialized skills, and who create a network of co-operation in Europe.

European banks have no choice but to compete, expensively, with the Americans to

COMPANY NEWS

have been allotted, credited as fully paid, to the vendors of Miller Wheeldon. A maximum of a further 3 million new Raine deferred ordinary may be issued to the vendors of Miller Wheeldon of Miller Wheeldon for Miller Wheeldon for the year ending December 31, 1'86 has been audited. Lazar Brothers and Co has place 4,356,208 new Raine

place 4,356,208 new Raine

shar s on behalf of certain vendors of Miller Wheeldon.

• BRITISH PETROLEUM: BP Malaysia, a subsidiary, has restructured its equity in response to the Malaysian A merchant bank is only as and acquisitions, now gradgood as its expert operators. To devote a high proportion of their capital base to backing ually beginning to gather momentum, will require expert corporate financial advice in the least profitable activities more than one country. Teamwork between a Geris, however, not the only choice open to them.

scrapped to

parked abroad

New opportunities are

opening up. Not only savers

and investors in Europe, but

their governments have

discovered their national

Privatization is becoming fashionable. Investors will

look further afield, as and

when the removal of exchange

controls permits, creating possibilities for skilled asset

management and for placing

bond and equity issues. The latest foreign exchange

"products", many invented in London, will be in demand.

policy. Terms have been agreed under which Malaysian institutions will. subscribe for 12.495,000 new ordinary shares of Malaysia. British Petroleum's stake will be reduced to 82.4 per

Cent.

● GUINNESS PEAT GROUP:

The company says that the 100 per cent acquisition of Hender-

son Crosthwaite has been com-

son Crostnearte has been com-pleted. The business has been transferred to a new company, Henderson Crosthwaite, and recapitalized. This business will in the autumn join with that of White and Cheesman to become the core of Guinness Mahon

stock exchanges.

man and a British bank, for In the new situation, experexample, ought to be able to tise will bring success in a offer a more expert service to a significant number of special-German or British company ist markets where substantial wishing to make an acprofits may be obtainable for a quisitioo in the other country more modest commitment of than any American or Japanese institution recently in-Traditionally, the City has stalled in Europe.

There is no need to make a complete list of the possibil-Controls must be ities for co-operation. Exploration of each others' fields of specialization and innovation in the market-place will produce other mutually profitable lines of benefit from funds

British merchant banks could, of course, simply join given too low a priority to the Americans and Japanese Europe. Now is the time for a in trying to conquer the change. European banks are beginning to see the need to work logether, where they have complementary skills European market on their own. But the other European banks would then see them as part of the opposition and and interests, to create a twowould close ranks. way flow of mutually profit-

The British will surely do better to seek out European partners with complementary interests and skills with whom to form a close but nonexclusive association.

Making such co-operation work will require effort, inventiveness, willpower and a readiness to give as well as take. For those who succeed the rewards should be great. Those who do not make the effort will be neglecting an important way of reinforcing advantages

specialization, Sir Michael Butler is a director of Hambros Bank.

Securities. The substantial pri-

vate client department of Henderson Crosthwaite and the

country offices are to be devel-oped with the private banking business of Guinness Mahon

• HOWARD SHUTTERING (HOLDINGS): Final dividend 0.7p, making 1.4p (same) for the year to April 30. Pretax profit £461.206 (£748.799). tax £195.284 (£312.170). Earnings per share before extraordinary items 2.4p (3.9p). The board is confident that the group will again be able to increase

again be able to increase profitability.

APPOINTMENTS

## **New London chief** joins John Brown

John Brown Engineers & Constructors: Mr lan Robin- Jackson becomes a son becomes managing director, worldwide tor. London.

Thomas Warrington & Sons: Mr Graeme Jackson and Mr Philip Reid join the board, the latter in a non-

executive capacity.

Motorola Ltd: Mr Michael Phillips becomes chairman.



Michael Phillips

Initial: Mr Andy Cooper joins the board and becomes chairman of Initial Service Cleaners and Initial Automatic Services.

Newspress: Mr Michael Thorold-Palmer has been made a director.

Leslie & Godwin Aviation: Mr Tony Payer becomes a director and Mr Andrew Fletcher a divisional director. Media Technology Inter-national: Mr Stanley Kenneth John has been made financial

Woolworth Holdings: Mr Archie Norman is to join as finance director. Mandarin Oriental Hotel Group: Mr Peter Bates is sales and marketing director. Mr David November will be executive director with opera-

The Ralph M Parsons Com-pany: Mr John Russell is managing director.

tional responsibilities from

Cityvision: Mr David Quayle is chairman, Mr Colin Gervaise-Brazier and Mr Guy Askham aredirectors. CPC (United Kingdom): Mr William Allardyce is a

director. Aqualisa . Products: Mr Martyn Denny nowcommercial director. Wimpey Construction UK:

Mr Peter Hart is a director. Johnson Group Cleaners: Mr John Mason has joined

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move into advertising has arisen with the The emphasis is on people, taking respon-

setting-up of a London office for this ex-sibility and organising social functions.

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reinsurance. Brooke Bond Oxo: Dr John Byrne is now the technical director.succeeding Mr .Den-

nis Cockerill. Family Assurance Society: Mr Jeremy Rowe is chairman.
Octavian Group: Mr Arne
Bernroth, Mr Stewart Cohen and Mr Erik Penser are now

Target Group: Mr Murray Ogston becomes divisional sales director. Target Life, Mr Andrew McKinna is made marketing director, inter-national division, Target Life, Mr Peter Allen is appointed administration director. Target Investment Managerment, Mr Dylan Evans becomes

investment marketing direc-tor, Target Trust Managers. UFB Asset Finance Mr Michael Spring-Rice becomes chairman and managing direc-

P& O Group: Mr Howard Phelps is appointed a director of Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company, chairman of Earls Court & Olympia and chairman of Sutcliffe Catering Group with effect from September 30. He also joins the board of P & O Cruises. Mr Tim Harris is made chairman of P&O Cruises. Mr Les Overs becomes deputy chairman of Earls Court & Olympia and Mr David Fasken is appointed managing director. Mr Stir-ling Gallacher becomes dep-uty chairman of Sutcliffe Catering Group.

Renault UK: Mr Guy Bergeaud, managing director, is to be commercial director, France, with the parent com-pany. He will be succeeded by Mr Loic Caperan, sales director, France.



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We are expanding our successful sales department due to the continued growth of our publications.

Therefore there are opportunities for sales people who possess the qualities and character to complement our existing team. The required qualifications are a good level of education, enthusiasm, dedication, and a good appearance. A knowledge of typing would be desirable.

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Assisting the PR Director of this large multi-habonal, you will attend press confer-ences and meetings at Parkament. A confident personelity and smart appearance are needed for the extensive contact with circuits and journalists. Experience is not required for this challenging position. For full details telephone: 629 8863 EHODGE E

ininvested candi-dates should contact Sarah Shallock.

211,890+ Sales promo-tion/marketing co. have just won major account and are looking for dynamic PA/ Exec. Must have lots of ini-tiative and confidence to attend meetings and brief clients/production. Good see, skills returned (SH 90, typ 60) WP erg. preferable. Age: 25+.

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E9.000 Fun, successful P.R. co. are looking for a P.A. to assist two of their Account Directors. Plenty of scope to become A/E, but in the boog sved izum smitnesm

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#### SECRETARY **Business Affairs Manager** c. £9,000

Our Business Affairs Manager is currently looking for a young and able secretary to assist him in the running of his Department at Manchester Square. The Business Affairs Department is responsible for the negotia-tion and drafting of contracts between the Company and its artists, producers, atc., the contractual aspects of the licensing of recorded material by, and to, the Company and all other matters of a legal nature.

The secretary will be working in a dynamic and cheerful atmosphere undertaking duties of shorthand, typing, filing, organising meetings, taking minutes, general administration and a good deal of telephone liaison work. It is important that he/she understands and keeps informed of the work which is being carried out by the office in order to deal with numerous queries without supervision.

Candidates with a good educational background must have first-class shorthand and typing skills (110/60), an excellent telephone manner and the ability to work confidently and efficiently under pressure, A sense of

If you would like to apply please write with full CV to-Jane Sullivan, Personnel Department, EMI RECORDS (UK), 20 Manchester Square, LONDON W1A 1ES

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Shorthard / typing / WP skills are needed by 99% of the employers using these columns. WE NEED THEM TOOK However, if plus these you can speak Freach, German or another language you are very special. As summer is bere our demand for temporaries has increased so be the one who benefits. Telephone now—we'd like to bear all about you.

A highly successful international company has moved to fabulous offices at Richmond in Surrey where they need four experienced director-level secretaries. The top job is as PA to the Chief Executive. The others are in Finance, Legal and Marketing where relevant top-level experience is needed.

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This is a civilised, urbane environment in the

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LA CRÈME **APPOINTMENTS** ALSO APPEAR ON PAGES 24 & 25

You will need English mother-tongue standard coupled with rusty German and good secretarial skills in English. International Secretaries 01-491.7100 01-491 7100

City bank needs bright all-round secretary for busy, friendly operations team deal-ing with Mexico, Good typing needed but rusty shorthand.

Bookkeeping experience not necessary and excellent bene-fits include susbsidised

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Required for interesting role in Electronics Trade Association in West End. Audio, short-hand or Wp. Salary related to age and Please telephone Juyce Flint for further details 01-437 4127

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SW: PA SEC 212,000

APPOINTMENTS

Phillips

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The European Molecular Biology Laboratory, an international research organization situated in Heidelberg. West Germany, invites applicants for the fol-

#### **SECRETARY** [Personnel Section] Ref. 86/30

to be responsible for correspondence and general administration work in this small, busy department. The secretary will be expected to be able to work independently on a variety of administrative projects.

#### **SECRETARY** (Cell Biology Programme)

for the joint groups of the Cell Biology Programme. The successful candidate will be expected, in addition to the general secretarial and administrative

work, to deal with the production of manuscripts for scientific papers, reviews etc. and the planning and organization of scientific conferences and

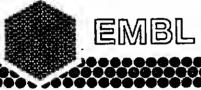
For both positions, fluency in either English or German is required, with a very good knowledge of the other language. A third language (French) would be an advantage.

An above-average salary will be offered. Certain allowances are payable in addition, depending on personal circumstances. An initial contract of 3 years' duration, which can be renewed, will be offered.

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Personnel Section, Postfach 10,2209, D-6900 Heidelberg.

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Working for a charming director covering French-speaking Europe your language skills will be crucial in dealing with appointments, travel arrangements and general secretarial duties. You will also be involved in the preparation of material for various lectures and seminars. The ability to exercise your own judgement and to work under pressure is a must, as is the capacity to enjoy your work. Good shorthand and typing in both languages are required and banking experience would be preferred. Please telephone 588-3535.

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Financial company in the City requires well-propried, high cashine Secretary with fluent Franch and German to work for a learn within the Foreign Bond leading area. Rusty shortheint and fast typing plus some WP is essential as is previous expensions, peal, in a financial held. April mid 28s., 26.5-9.000.

ITALIAN

manuacines of the Despit at Immer into vacant amount a granular Set/PA were fineer fisian for Gineral Manager. Fast typing, English storthard (6/108), one year montrum top and great instative are eas for the responsible possible, briefs include greating claims, admin, adequate second and managing the office whists, GM is topology. Export exp as well as other Euro language would be useful. Age. 20-30s. Salary. Engl.

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Le direction do dept. d'investissament d'une banque française recherche une secrétaire binque qui a diet acquis tieux aris d'expérition. Il vous faut aissis sine bonne pratique de la stelou/dactivio (55/50), accis qu'une connaissance du tratement de taxte. 25-ans. 25.500-25.0001

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Il you have a fluir for foreign Languages and wouldn't feet happy being jest another Secretair j'our check, a company ar the feet of Business Information might have the right valancy for you, Thay are looking for someone in their early 20s with fuert German, good written french, a looking for someone in their early 20s with fuert German good written french, a looking to Vision dan up le for detail. Dubas include edising, research, laterstorm work & own correspondence.

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If you think this job is for you, please write enclosing CV to Ms. Freya Slade, Personnel Department, Cromwell Hospital, Cromwell Road, London SWS OTU.



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th you are totally commit-ted, well-organised and searching for an involving Exec/PA position this is for you. The Chairman has many directorships including one with a very successful group which is involved in acquiring busi-nesses. There is also some personal work. Agia 27-40. Skills 100/60.

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Can you be one step ahead of a dynamic, mercural boss?
The Menaging Orector of a small but expenenced merchant bank in EC2 is seeling

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#### PERSONAL SECRETARY TO ADVERTISING MANAGER ti is essential that the job holder should have at least 2 years experience working as a secretary in the advertising/communications industry.

As well as needing impeccable shorthand and typing (100/60) the applicant must be well organised and work liciently under pressure. Salary will be in the region of £9,000 plus other fringe benefits associated with working for a bank. Please send your C.V. marked private and confidential

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Miss E Garney, 54-56 Lawer Sloane Street. Landon SW1W SDP. 81-730 8482.

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with agencies, set up interviews and get involved at every stage of the recruitment process. 55 wpm typing and WP experience needed. **GOLD DIGGER** 

£10,000 As PA to the titled director of this gold mining conteany, year organisational skills will be used to the tuil. Arrange social engagements for visiting VIP's, deal with the administration of oversess recruitment and organise your extremely appre-ciative boss's personal life. 80/50 skills needed.

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219,200 + discount An exciting job in a small team in large retail fastion claim. Confidential correspondence, rectings etc. in marketing department, Busy and rewarding for an accomplished Sec/PA. tor an accomplish West End, Phone John Hourston on

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#### City Mover £11,000+

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GORDON YATES

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THE TIMES would like to apologise to the applicants and clients of HODGE RECRUITMENT of Bond House, 19/20 Woodstock Street, London, W.1. (629 8863) for any confusion that may have been caused by the placing of Sarah Hodge advertisements on Wednesday 6th August 1986 under the name of Hodge Recruitment

Hodge Recruitment and Sarah Hodge are entirely separate recruitment businesses with no connection whatsoever.

> HODGE RECRUITMENT

LA CRÈME APPOINTMENTS ALSO APPEAR ON PAGE 22

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If you're a front runner, we won't hold And And me Cockerill

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As one of London's leading temporary consultancies we are constantly in search of high calibre secretaries who possess first class secretarial skills, initiative, poise and personality. In return, we offer excellent rates, a constant flow of senior level assignments and a personal service that is second to none. Be a step ahead this autumn and join one of London's most sought after temporary teams.

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with all the directors and heads of departments as

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Please call us for arrinterview until 6.30pm.

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you and if we do not have anything suitable immediately we would keep you in mind and consider you for new jobs as they come in. We handle a wide range - from college teaver to the really senior P.A. positions. If you have secretaries skills with not ring for an appointment to either our City office (588 3535) or West End office (434 4512).

Crone Corkill

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46 Old Bond Street, W1

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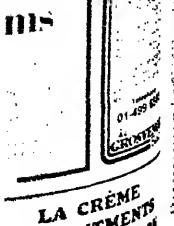
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Disightful views & access to 3
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OUSE HUNTING? We ofler N.S. Newly buill del he dif Haner Lane. 8 beds. 2 botts. 2 rec. ktl/laundry. d/90e. d/9. grts. Mern. NHBC £195,000. Tel 01-993 6708 personnal broperty finding ser tre Mason & Misson OI 90 6477 or. Nome OI 996 3089

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2 balls, Jurge tright protopoon room. If kitchen, halfdining rat, 4th, 125 yr Issae. £145,000 to 01-370 8339.

Hathaways ESTAYE AGENTS

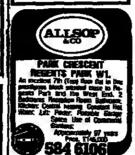
The Grange at Merden, near Maidstone, Kent, home of the City figure Oliver Jessel and his family for the last 30 years, is for sale through Humberts and Farley, which is asking for offers over £650,000. WESTIMUSTER, Mins from St. James Park, chemming, south facing, 1 bed flat, 50 year ise (poss lise extension). 259,000.

ASHLEY CAMES, SW1. Spa-cious 3 bed flat in heart of Westmisser, 121 yr lss. F135 000 CARLISLE PLACE, 5W1. SOM cous 3 bed, 2 recept mansion flat, needs small amount mod, long ise, £195,000. 77 Buckingham Gate,

01-222 3133/6 SW7

London SW1.

Secluded gardens; a lovely, bright, 1 bedroomed flat overlooking gardens in a se-cluded cul-de-sac in South Kensington; well-proportioned, west facing drawing room with fine marble firenorn with the marble triplace; superh klichen, breakfast room with oak floor & beech worktops; double bedroom with dressing norm & bathroom. Price £140,000, view inday 2pm-7pm, 88. Onslow Gdris, SW7. From Mon Tel: 01 730 0822 or 01 584 7876, or 01 727 5971.





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Specious 2 bed gdn flat, good dec order, 2 dbl beds, ige recept m, mod kit, delightful 40ft garden, GCH, long Ise. 279,950. Quick sale required.

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OXFORD GARDENS

W10

Magnificent Edwardian house in quiet tree lined avenue. Good decorative order, drawing room, drining room, suchen, 4 bedrooms, ballhroom, 2 community.

rm, gerage, gerden, F 2167,500, Alex Neil 221 2000,

**SPECTACULAR** 

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Penthouse. 2 Beds. 1
Recep. K&B in p.b block. 1
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muns stabon. Intercity tracis
London every nati nour 95
muss. Occury ground to muss
Lucurous 3rd floor flat as p/o
1930s tooch. Saarcook. Ingn. et
ecant drawing room (25 9 2
17 67. 5 begrooms, filted
Anthen, CH. centrumy phose,
infl. girms 49 year tease. C22,500
For quest, sale rung; (021) 454
3718 levess.

DHISLDW GDWG, N'19 Sturt & Tivendale Extremely large & well main-pared Edwardian res, retaining onginal features, 5 beds, 3 BELGRAVIA Trained Edver Urgens Privage sale of Persod Mai-storene just off Easten Square. Umque Mausre Scini Tropical Pri-vate Garden. & piong. Gda.

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en suite bathrus & shwr rm. Oble reception, bar, dining rm, new fully fit leit. Just decorated & coad. All amenities. £285,000. Phone 01-221 2221

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SPLEMEN DETACHED home N2O need to goof course. & bed-rooms. 5 reception, swimtering pool, saurie, landscraped gar-dem with large Streamer House. £550,000 one. Must be seen. Tet; 789 8396 (7).

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walk, Presignous inwinning overnousing river / purk. 3/4 bdrm. 2 batteroom. Move to Oct. £108.000, (Much less these developers procet. Quok sale read 340.551.51H) 387.4502 (O) EAST FINCHLEY HZ. In one o the area's most prestigious loca-tions, a quite outstanding 4 bedroom fully detached rasi dence in presime condition throughout. £345.000. Idea

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ROMERT SEMBRAGE. Family has 1 from to Harross Pretty & bright. 3 bris. 2 rec. 2 both. cliemt, ich. ashiby from Petto gerteet. Pull Serving. 52-56,000. 889 0619 Augwood Caff. W14, bright. top It fill, as ministen bill. Ill. C/ H. 2 beds. recept. kit & both. 41 yrs. 1255,000. Hedmans. 01 570 6781.
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Shallage W13 New 2 2 bed fits in WEST NAMPSTEAD SURRY ONE double beg compension flat. First floor. barrony, 90 year lesse, GCH, £55,000, 01 794 1516.

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SALBER WY3 Now 2 bed fine in Oustanding de elécother.
Pet Q1 867 4210 D. tes/Sunsay.
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NOLL TWODED REP. NW18, Subert Reve. 18 02 beds. Int & both. III STAIL BUT SOLDO.
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COVENT GARDEN, WC2, 2 superb flats in Neal Street. 2 bedrooms, roof terrace, long leases, £130,000 & £135,000. E.A. Shaw

& Partners Elizabeth Street SW1.

Noisy and. Superb decorated own perthouse flat. 1 bed, 1 reception, conservatory/doing room, 30 ft west facting len-Low outpoints. Ready to move in to. GCH. 70 year lesse. \$120,000. Call: \$1-736 5625 (10 am - 12 moon delty).

Specialists. Residential from £100,000-£5 million available & required. Tel: 0836 592824

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COVERT GARDEN, WCZ, supert 3rd fir studio flet is mod bit with lige see, ldt. Lift. e/ phone, ad. c/ h. 124 ars Jes. F.75.000. Frank Harns & Co. 01 387 0077

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VICTORIA. Charming period resi-dence 5 mans walk Belgravia. 5-beds. 2 hoths. 2 recrotion, clarm, jut/beffs, walked parties. Freehold £500,000. Hanson Assoct 337 3577

Ani. Kireswifton GARDEN Excellent five bedroom freeho with garage and garde £425.000. No agents. Tek0 229 £676/623 783.1 x 236. MARKICAM, RC2, 2 bed. 1 recept flat, 9.facing over using & lake, Lift, C/ H, etc. 121 yrs ite. £115.000. Frank Harris & Co. Gl 387 0077

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INSTANTAL PM Impage bright 1 log top fir flat with bales in the star-to first, Hune stormer, Quiet, lots of character, ESBLOOD, 93 yr Se, 500 9336 (H) 439 6666 (W). VERLOOKING LORDS, jmma

pp. 1 brd. inp. mod bik. with priv. pp. 1 brd. inpe. int. beth. bair., C/H 584.950; Druce & Co. 01 431 1122.

WEST BOURNE PK BO WILL WEST BOURDE PK BD W11
Unmon has for renocation to conserving to a fasts. Log pardem. £172.000, 01 244 \$189
acmpfoling Fallis W4 mustest, 44egain 2 bed missionetic with 
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MARRIE ARCH. Lex 1 bed field 
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WE. Crimadernised 3 bed. Datwith west facing troof testace. 
£179,960 one, LPF 938 2222.

KENSINGTON .

BRAMHAR COMES. Squal court pool a perto, doe ins. K.-E. B.
Sociace cod. root lettrace. Lowduidencys. 120 years 4 freehold 
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Larger type 1 bod corner adqriment. Tel 01 569 98.49 
Will. Larger type 1 bod day, for refyp., W11. Large I had Gat top myp. II MI. G.C.H. 98 yrs. 559,950. Tel 221 4100: Eve 6 W/E

Going for £1m in SW1 ton Gardens, which is under offer through Hampton and Sons at the asking price of £1.6 million. The penthouse has By Christopher Warman seven bedrooms, a large reception from and terraces. The 27 apartments in the block, designed by Green Lloyd Adams, range from two bedrooms upwards—most having three—and the prices start of 5280,000 engine up to 5740,000 for The only qualification for ownership of one of the five apartments in Hans Crescent, Knightsbridge, London SWI, is the ability to pay £1 million or more for the privilege. The other option for at £280,000, ranging up to £740,000 for the remaining apartments, oot iocluding this block is even more impressive — £7.1 million for the freehold of the whole the penthouse. W. A. Ellis, the estate agents, regard

Croome Court, near Worcester, the historic Palladian mansion which for generations

was the country seat of the Earls of Coveniry, is for sale at around £2 million through

Robert Barry of Circnester. The bouse was built in 1750 for the sixth earl and is assually ascribed to Lancelot "Capability" Brown, who laid out the grounds as well as designing the house. Much of the interior, including fireplaces, is the work of Robert Adam. The house stands in 39 acres of parkland, including what is claimed to be the largest walled kitchen angless in France at the form of the Dutch

August, a ne nonse stands in 39 acres of parkland, including what is claimed to be the largest walled kitchen gardens in Europe, at over 6.5 acres. During the war the Dutch royal family stayed there, and since then the house, with 125 rooms, has been the home of the International Society for Krishna Consciousness and a company training centre. When it was sold in 1984 the asking price was £750,000, and the agents now see it as a country house hotel, company headquarters, institution, or perhaps a private house for a very rich individual.

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Property Correspondent

the development as having "probably the most sophisticated turn-key apart-

ments ever presented in London", and

the location of the development, just

behind Harrods, gives it a certain

standing. The apartments are built behind the facade of two red-brick Victorian, Dutch style houses, and the building has all the facilities the discern-

ing buyer is likely to need - including

resident porter, optional domestic clean-

ing, laundry and dry-cleaning services, and TV satellite dishes for international

The development was completed

more than a year ago and the whole building was purchased by a Hong Kong-

ground-floor three-bedroom flat, to £1.75 million for the 4th/5th floor

penthouse, which has five bedrooms,

two reception rooms and a patio/roof

That may be the answer for the persoo

who wanted to buy the penthouse oo the

eighth and ointh floor of Number One

MENSINGTON.

4 hedronmed flat in 6

floor purpose built block with litts and por-

block with lits and por terage. 2 large raceptions. 2 trath-rooms (1 ensuite). Separate doalwoom. (arge fully fitted trachen, Gerden and off-errest parting on ground, Lesse 141 years, Støres in freehold.

PRICE: 2200,000 0110.

TEL: 81-683 7799

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KENSINGTON W8

- number segret I was Mar-PHILLIMORE EEATE. Very fight spacious guer tas floor fast. 3 bad-rooms, 2 bathrooms, drang room, drawing room, fated logism. De-physic decept, large bay window, high collings, comitoes, 32 years, 2755 mm.

negri essenge, comotes, 22 years, 225,000.

BREGORERITSED, 2 spac 1 bedroom flast on tel floor, 32 year 
lease, 5170,000 for both.

TRESTOR PLACE SWIT, 4 bedroom 
town flower, 12 year lease, 5170,000.

PERMINDER PGAD WB, (OT), A 4 
badroom, 4 badroom, 3 reception 
town house on grants 1, 181 and 2nd 
floors, Freehold, 5299,000 for 
ouch sales.

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CRANMER COURT

Recently redecorated and partietly modernised, specious, Cranmer Court, flat for sale, 3 bed, 2 recep, kiernen, 2 bem, 3 clock, 85 year lease. \$250,800.

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Conservation area, WH1, 2 adjoining period houses converted into superbunits offering every modern convenience. Studios 259,950; 1 bed flats 289,950; 3 bed Penthouses £195,000.

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primico brajaraja (2005. Light spacious pardim level majeston flat. Lige drawing room. 2 dbl beas. potential 2 balls. Long lesse. Use of gans. Offers in es-cès of £130,000. Tel: 01 573-9271

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2 Dedroom 2 ballyrooms 1st floor balcony flat Off Stoame Se. C236.000 Tet:01 730 1832

RENEMBETON Close Holland Park. Light & rearrous marrono. The iss strengthate condition. 4 Section 12 No. 12

'Anylone. PAWGETT SY EWIG, New on

Appropriate Service on Appropriate Service on Appropriate Service on Appropriate Service on Appropriate Service on Appropriate Service on Appropriate Service on Appropriate Service on Appropriate Service on Appropriate Service On

CHEMOUS IN CONTROL SWS, As agraritée 2 bed aparitisent at the rost of this Dopular block, 2 bens, 1 roces, battern, cit rm. luctum, porter, int. 1.5e 47 yrs. luctum, porter, 120 yrs. poss. price 120,000 hamiliu Crahamu Lid. 01 -202 01 13

CHELSEA LUCUMOUSLY FOR

reception.

terrace.

Residential Holdings, formed two years ago by Nikki Mapelli Mozzi and Edward Wood, aims to convert large bouses, usually io pairs and with period features, into high quality apartments. They oow have more than 100 units at various stages of development and it is interesting and instructive to see their progress from seeming impossibility to completed luxury.

The latest examples are at Wetherby

Gardens, London SW5, where a brick and stucco building is being developed ioto six apartments costing from £125,000-£475,000, and in Stanhope. Gardens, where a pair of Victorian buildings will be transformed from an apparent ruin into 17 apartments, including two new mews houses. These will come on to the market in spring 1987 at prices between £90,000 and £425,000.

based buyer who has spent more than £100,000 per apartment. All the apartments are over 2,000 square feet and are fully fitted, interior designed and furnished. For the 999-year leases, the prices range from £1 million for the Residential Holdings has another 13 apartments io Evelyn Gardens, costing from £80,000 and £297,500, and also a penthouse apartment in Queensgate Gardens, Londoo SW7, which has four bedrooms and a fine roof terrace. It costs £435,000. The developers provide each apartment fully equipped and are increasingly putting them on the market fully furnished. From experience they find that fully furnished they sell -

#### SOUTH KENSINGTON oung 1st floor balcony flat. 2

ETast Rm. Bathroom. Potential tor Storwer Rm. Immaculate con-cition. \$210,000, 74 year tease. Bennchamp Estates 225 9111

CORNWALL GARDENS

First floor balcony flat, with view over garders. 2 bedrooms, 1 with en suite stower. Bathroom. Begant drawing toom, Mod F/F backen. To include purfaces and carpets, GEH. Convenient Tubillion (GEH. Convenient Tubillion) lessa, indicated for early completed.

2.172,000.

Tel: 067963 586 SUPERB 1 BEDROOM

Bred fir flat SW10 Light, very spacious, attractive autious # Recopning, during room, traffin locked, typid seed ballindom on st Gas CH "Long Tease, low dutgoings well can newly discorated bease. £132,500 onc. 01-353 0801 Ref EFP (W) 01-352 6923 (fg)

BASSETT ROAD. W10, superb, split-level flat

vith ige studio rm & root toe, 90 yrs. £185,000. Heritage & Woods. Open until 2pm. 01-221 8921.

AMBLE CARDENS WE A super-interfor dragged penthous mais with loc terr baying a south-west aspect and panorate at thems over London, Large studio Fercial Certifology th SOUR-WEST STATE TO THE STATE OF THE STATE OF COMMON. Large State or except on exhologony the terrors 2 bedrin some with crosume bathernel. Say bearing but 3rd bathern, Leo 990 yrg 5325,000. Reed & Lewis Ol 244 8377

NEWSTRATON WE, a beds. Free hold house, 2 baths, diamy room, double recessions superb Cernan NEFT/Mete Richen, paid garden, excessively renovated in mimaculase condition. £505.000. Tel 01-22; 5064

parameter 1946. Immar gain find on 2 firs in history enroll qualitary, 3 beds. 2 baths, 1 ensured utility one. Sepant for, kir/duner, 3vab 906. 5 imms irom filigh Street. 92 fr lease. 1955,000, 7et: 01 603 7693 / 01-436-8425.

bed fial 2 pattos, for reception room, OCH, excellent slorage facilities 95 or losse, £129,500 Tel:01-351/4626

ed for quick sale 01 244 8577 HAMPSTEAD &

HICHCATE

PLASSTEAD STATES NW3.
List top floor spectac views. 1
Stat list 1 for bestoom. Biving
froom. Literary state.
1 byth
froom. CCH. 115 year fease
189 980 TH 1048y 01-794
4252 thereafter 01-794
8278. ME trest Hill Park An average winning generoument. A semi del nous-buill 10 à high Standard 10 years ago. 3/4 begrooms. huge recessor tooms, caraon. 40uh garoen. 1275,000 c25 4567 O.Terry MASSETT AN SSTS.000 025 4507 O.Terry
HAMPSTEAD

Porchester Gate, overlooking Kensing- unfurnished they do not.

LIVING MI NAMPSTEAD 1983 Premier address, specifics (2,000 sq feet), interior designed, GRD floor feet, 2/3 begins 1/2 laterana Sacratana derivo racera 120/a private tipodia souta facing garcen, large cased merace

Urgent sale: \$250,000 Tel: \$1 435 9694 HARPSTEAD Superb selection of Elais. Open Door O1 794 6601

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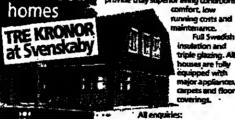
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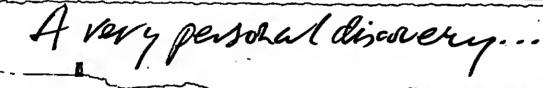
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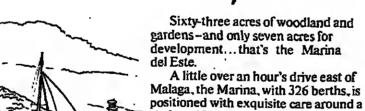
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Law Report August 13 1986

# Evidence of wish to stay together

Regina v immigration Appeal Tribunal, Ex parte Kumar Before Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice

Mustill and Lord Justice Nourse [Judgment given July 30] In deciding, under paragraph 54(a) of the Statement of Changes in Immigration Rules (HC 169 of 1983), whether a marriage, celebrated in India between a husband who had lived there all bis life and a wife who had been settled in the United Kingdom, had been entered into primarily to obtain the husband's admission to the United Kingdom, an entry clearance officer should take into account evidence of devo-

tion between the parties which tended to show, under paragraph 54(b), that they intended to live together permanently.

The Court of Appeal so held, quashing the refusal of the dusting the relication of the Immigration Appeal Tribunal on June 26, 1985, to grant the applicant, Arun Kumar, teave to appeal against the dismissal by the adjudicator on March 25 1985, of his appeal from the decision of the entry clearance officer in New Delhi who on February 8, 1984, refused him entry clearance for settlement in the United Kingdom.

Mr Andrew Collins, QC and Mr Alper Riza for the applicant; Mr David Latham, QC, for the appeal tribunal.

LORD JUSTICE NOURSE

said that the marriage between the parties, which had been arranged prior to 1981, had taken place in India in 1982.

Thereafter, the parties lived together in India until 1984 when the wife, who had become pregnant, returned to the UK, where she suffered a miscarriage. After the husband was refused entry elearance to join

her, she returned to India where she again became pregnant. Paragraph 54 of HC 169 of 1983 provided: "The husband of a woman who is settled in the United Kingdom . . . is to be admitted if be holds a current entry clearance granted to him

for that purpose. "An entry elearance will be refused unless the entry clearance officer is satisfied: (a) that the marriage was not entered into primarily to obtain ad-mission to the United Kingdom; and (b) that each of the parties has the intention of living permanently with the other as his or her spouse; and (c) that the parties to the marriage have

The effect of the rule was to place the applicant under the hurden of satisfying the entry clearance officer, and in due case the adjudicator, of all the matters mentioned.
No question had arisen on

subparagraph (c), which was admitted to have been satisfied. The dispute centered on the interaction between subparagraphs (a) and (b).
In R v Immigration Appeal
Tribunal, Ex parte Bharia (The

Times August 9, 1985; [1985] Imm AR 50) the Court of parable rule in relation to fiances, rule 41 of HC 169 of 1983. Lord Justice O'Connor had

said: "Paragraphs (b) and (c) spell out matters for separate consideration which will in any event be relevant to the proper consideration of paragraph (a). To that extent an applicant who satisfies the entry elearance officer of the requirements of (b) and (c) is better placed to satisfy him of (a); but, just as no one would suggest that (e) is conclusive of (a), so I am elear that (b) is not conclusive of (a)."

There was for present pur-poses no substantial distinction between the meaning and effect of the three subparagraphs m paragraphs 41 and 54. The requirements of each subparagraph were cumulative and had all to be satisfied in

The only important difference was that under paragraph 54(a) the entry clearance officer was required to look back to the time when the marriage was entered into, whereas under paragraph 54(h) and under paragraph 41 he looked only at the present. But evidence of intervening devotion might make it easier to satisfy the officer that the

parties purpose at the time of the marriage was not printarily to obtain entry to the UK. In refusing the husband's appeal, the adjudicator said:
"Under the Indian arranged marriage system, an ulterior primary reason for entering into a marriage can exist alongside an intention to make a lasting marriage ... One such ulterior

primary reason could be to gain admission to the UK." He also rejected a submission that it was easier to show that the primary purpose was not to gain admission to the I'nded kingdom where the evidence showed that a good marriage existed, particularly where the

wile was pregnant.

In so doing, the adjudicator was failing to apply the law as now stated in Bhatta. He ought to have treated the proced devotion between the applicant and the wife as evidence of their and the wheat extractive at their primary purpose in entering into the marriage, bearing in mind that the purpose to make a true and fasting marriage could often, in encomstances such as

the present case, be formed after only a short acquaintance. Furthermore, it seemed that the adjudicator might well have attached too much importance in the fact that it was, as he described it, a typical Indian marriage, perhaps leading him too readily to conclude that it was arranged for the purpose of

obtaining the applicant's admission to the UK.

In the circumstances, a good case had been made nut for saying that the adjudicator had misdirected himself in law and leave to appeal ought therefore to have been given by the appeal

THE MASTER OF THE ROLLS, concurring, said that the adjudicator seriously mis-directed himself in compartmentalizing the questions which he had to ask himself under

subparagraphs (a) and (h) supparagraphs (a) and (b)

They were, of course, separate questions, both of which had to be satisfied; but evidence bearing on one would often cast a flood of light on the other.

His Lordship was also disturbed at the adjudicator's reference to the Indian arranged marriages assert.

marriage system. Where the applicant belonged to a community in which arranged marriages were the norm, the Liet that the marriage concerned had been arranged was of itself

without significance. All that an entry clearance officer could legitimately bear in mind was that it was less difficult to achieve an immigration" marriage under that system than under the Western one, since the personal feelings of the parties, and in particular the wife who already had a right of entry, could more easily be set aside or bypassed.

Any attempt to achieve a delicate aod detailed analysis of more likely to obfuscate than enlighten.
Detailed analysis also introduced a "Catch 22" element.
If the wife was already settled in

the United Kingdom and wished to remain, it would be idle for ber to marry a man who did not wish to ohtain admission to the UK, Yet it was fatally easy to treat his admission that he did wish

to obtain admission as evidence that that was the primary purpose of the marriage.

The proper approach was for the officer to consider the question as would a jury, he impressioo based on the ev-

idence as a whole, rather than on legalistic analysis.
It was only if the matrimontal relationship was or might have been of subsidiary importance that he would fail to be satisfied that it was not an immigration marriage and that the requirements of

subparagraph (a) were not met. Lord Justice Mustill agreed. Solicitors: Ms V. A. Jones,

#### Coventry: Treasury Solicitor. Occupier entitled to cause damage

borough) Ltd

Before Mr Piers Ashworth, QC [Judgment given July 31] An occupier of land was entitled take steps to prevent water from flowing freely and naturally from higher land through or over his land, even though damage occurred on the higher land, provided that the steps taken amounted to a reasonable user of his land.

reasonable user of his land. Mr Piers Ashworth, QC, sit-Judge in the Queen's Beneh Division, accordingly dismissed a claim by the plaintiffs, Home Brewery Co Ltd, for nuisance against the defendants, William

Davis & Co (Loughborough)
Ltd, but gave judgment for the
plaintiffs for trespass,
The plaintiffs owned land
through and over which water
naturally and ficely flowed into
clay pits and an oster bed on lower adjacent land. The defen-dants bought the adjacent land and infilled the clay pils and the osier bed with a view to developing the land commer-

cially.

Drainage of the plaintiffs' land was thereby impeded and

some flooding occurred. Mr Harold Burnett, QC and Miss Susan Hunter for the plaintiffs: Mr Ian McLaren for the defendants.

HIS LORDSHIP said that the HIS LORDSHIP said that the questions arose whether the owner or occupier of higher land had a right to discharge water percolating through or over his land into lower lying land; conversely, whether the owner or occupier of lower lying land was obliged to accept that water, or whether he was entitled to prevent it emering his land. prevent it entering his land. That question, surprisingly,

Home Brewery Co Ltd v fell to be decided for the first William Davis & Co (Longh- time in English law. The line of cases concerned with the rights of occupiers of land in relation to watercourses and that concerned with rights in relation to flooding, were not conclusive of the present

question. The common law rule was that the lower occupier had no ground of complaint and no cause of action against a higher occupier for permitting the natural flow of uochannelled water, whether on or under the surface, to pass from the higher to the lower land.

At the same time, the lower occupier was under no obliga-tion to receive such water. He might put up a barrier or otherwise pen it back, even though that might cause damage to the higher occupier. However, the lower occupier's right to pen back the

water was not absolute hut subject to the qualification that such rejection of water had to result from his reasonable user of the land. In the present case the opera-

tions carried out by the defen-dants which resulted in blocking off the natural drainage of the plaintiffs' land were reasonable and accordingly the plaintiffs had not established nuisance.

That left the allegation of trespass that the defendants squeezed water onto the plaintiffs land by infilling their own, thereby causing flooding. The flooding of the plaintiffs' patio by squeezing water out of the elay pils and osier bed was

reasonably foreseeable and tres-pass was accordingly established against the defendants. Solicitors: Slone & Simpson Leicester, Moss, Toone & Deane, Loughborough,

30

# When not having to be best suits Cram

In the second of three articles, Steve Cram tells Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent, why he looks forward to the day he can run carefree again

ame does not immediately appear to have exacted too great a price from Steve Cram, if not to make him, as a Sunderland supporter, a readily identifiable target for Newcastle fans. So far he has managed to stay as far ahead of the odd fracas as be has of his opponents on the track. "But it's been close a couple of times," he says. "I've had one or two try To thump me. But no. I have changed. You get hardened by events and people. I'm a lot harder than I was, and it doesn't necessarily make you a better person, it makes you a little too wary of people."

That wariness is evident from the wonderfully hollow telephone 'hello' he

employs, doubtless honed on a legion of determined news reporters. His impression of the speaking clock is dropped when he hears a vaguely familiar voice. But then there is an awkward silence at the suggestion of coming to his house to do an interview. Cram is a private fellow. The hotel-restaurant near his home in a village outside Newcastle is suitably

A thousand words on Steve Cram. The Personality? Even he blinked. "Do you mean my vices? Plenty!" But hardly enough to keep those news reporters out of the bar. What is getting booked for a traffic offence, or having a little too much champagne after running a world record, or dancing on a table when all the stuffed shirts have gone home from a reception, when the only other comparably leading sports stars are making rude remarks about royalty, or publicly admitting to drug-taking? I suppose I lead a reasonably quiet existence really." Cram said, almost apologetically. "The nice thing about living up here is that you're out of the way. I go down to London a lot during the winter and after two or three days you're getting caught up in it, and going here, there, and everywhere. I think, Christ, if I lived bere

all the time, I'd be a wreck."

But the advantage of coming from a solid family background, and marrying your childhood sweetheart. of having a select group of friends, and the same coach for 15 years, makes for the sort of stable existence that is necessary for a career in top-class athletics, a sport which cannot be faked. As Frank Duffy, the dearly-departed Donegal coach to the great Irish half-miler, Noel Carroll, used



High profile: Cram enjoys one of his private moments - 'The nice thing about living up here is that you're out of the way' (Photograph: Chris Smith) I just creased up and said to Karen: 'Hey, superstar level, they think you're

to say with a sly smile: "The basis of good athletic performance is regularity — do what, or who, you did the night

Accordingly, Cram goes out every Monday night for a drink with the lads, led by Brendan Foster, his mentor and ostensible employer at the sports clothtwo or three outings a week wilb his wife, Karen, and friends, plays a couple of rounds of golf (handicap? "I shoot 90, so 18 I suppose, I'll never be world-class") and three or four games of snooker (maximum break, 35).

also play soccer and cricket as often as I can in season. I'm a great sports enthusiast all round. Not having to be the best is nice although, having said that, I am very competitive." His young training part-

ner. David Sbarpe, can testify to that. Sharpe, the world junior 800 metres champion and the only youngster Cram can see with any chance of emulating himself, has got so good at snooker this summer that he had a run of about 10 winning games against Cram recently. "He wouldn't let us leave until he won a frame." Sharpe said innocently. "And not for the first time they were late for training." added their coaching adviser, Jimmy Hedley.

It still sounds like the anodyne existence which invites the occasional indiscretion. A local restaurant staff thought they were privy to such an event a couple of months ago when Cram's wife, who tries to keep out of the limelight as much as possible, paid for a meal by a credit card with her maiden name on it. "When we left, it was: 'Good night Mr Cram, good night Miss Waters.'

can take anyone I want there now."A lot of his early days as a celebrity were spent in rebuffing opportunities to capitalize on his fame. He has a six-figure breakfast cereal contract but there cannot be too many people in bis position play gol still making more from his sport than at work. from the spin-offs.

ost of my money comes from races. A lot of commercials and personal appearances are not somethiog I want to spend my time doing. You can only spend so much money and, with my Socialist background, I already find it difficult to justify earning as much as I do. The result of that diffidence and now, even greater fame, has pushed Cram into a limbo. "I seem to be in less demand. I think people feel that once you're

untouchable. I think I've almost reached that stage."And that has contributed to a realization that stardom can be solitary. At its simplest level, it manifests itself for Cram in not having enough friends to play golf and snooker with: "They're all

And it also impinges on his sport. "I look forward to the day when I can run my races a little more carefree, enjoying the whole business of going to races, and being with the lads. Because that side of it. I enjoy as much as anything. And I sometimes resent being so successful, because to a certain extent it cuts you off from the others, and they sometimes look upon you as something different to what they are. That's why I like going to Colorado (for three weeks altitude training each spring). I bave this mate who keeps a bar. All sorts of weird people come in and I can talk to them all night.

And I'm just introduced as 'Steve from England''.

As he left, a hotel employee asked if he could take a photograph. Cram agreed, but found he had to wait five minutes before the camera was retrieved from upstairs. He smiled with resignation at the extra hold-up and complied. He then walked towards a white Mercedes sportscar which was parked as osteniatiously as it looked, skirled around it, and got into an anonymous saloon, and drove off.

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#### **BIOGRAPHY**

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SWIMMING

# inspires champions

Madrid (Reuter) - Michael Gross, of West Germany, leads a 2,000-strong cast as swimmers from East and West, kept apart by successive Olympic boycotts, contest the world champion-Gross and champions of the calibre of the American Matt Biondi and Vladimir Salnikov, of the Soviet Union, guarantee excitement in the 10 days of

The swimmers enter the fray on Sunday, the prelude to their appearance provided by the synchronized competition, water polo and diving. More than 60 nations are taking part in these fifth world championships — an event inaugurated in 1973 when the East German women made their spectacular worldbeating breakthrough in Belgrade, and last contested in Guayaquil, Ecuador in 1982.

The Olympic boycous which kept the Americans away from Moscow in 1980 and most of the Soviet bloc away from Los Angeles four years later, have given the world championships an extra edge as the one East-West swimming summit of the

It accounts for the continued presence of Salnikov, who had planned to quil following the Los Angeles Games but changed his mind after the boycott denied him a chance of winning the Olympic 400 and 1,500 metres titles a third time. Salnikov, aged 26, a veteran in the youthful world of swimming now attempts an equally ming now attempts an equally astonishing world champion-ship treble following his triumphs over both distances in 1978 and 1982.

The world championships in Guayaquil saw the emergence of Gross, then an 18-year-old sludent who upstaged more fancied Americans to win the 200m freestyle and 200m butterfly titles. Gross collected a record six gold medals at last year's European championships in Sofia and will compete in the same events here - 200m freestyle, 100 and 200 hutterfly and three relays. This rules out a clash in 19 with Salnikov over 400m — the worm distance at which the West held.

German has taken over the Soviet swimmer's world record. Rainer Henkel, a team col-

1985, underlined his supremacy in the freestyle sprints when he set world records over 50 and 100m in Orlando two months ago. The American, aged 20, is also third fastest in the world this year over 200m freestyle and second over 100m butterfly. mark surpassed by the American Pablo Morales, in Orlando.

rare chance of thwarting the Eas Germans following her three world records over the distance this year. Other women with justifiable hope of defeating the East Germans, who won 10 of the 14 swimming titles in Guayaquil, are Britain's

Commonwealth champion Sa-rah Hardeastle in the 800m, the rah Hardcastle in the 800m, the United States Olympic butterfly champion Mary Meagher, and compatriots Betsy Mitchell (backstroke) and Michelle Griglione 1200m individual medley).

The American and Canadian

gramme gives the champion-ships an early send-off today before the official opening ceremony in the Plaza de Toros bull-

highboard and springboard champion, should maintain his women's springboard opens the diving programme on Friday. The water polo gets underway tomorrow as the Soviet Union defend the men's title they won in 1982 and, for the first time, a women's tournament is being

#### **TODAY'S FIXTURES**

CRICKET Tour match EDGBASTON: TCCB XI v New NatWest Trophy (11.0.60 overs) THE OVAL: Surrey v Lancashire

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: March: Cambridgeshre v Nordhumber-tand; Shrewsbury: Salop v Oxforshre: Reading CC: Berkshre v Devon: Brewood: Staffordshire v Sulfolk; SECOND XI CHAMPTONSHIP: Hastings: Sussex v Surrey: Moseley CC: Warwick-shre v Modlesex; Marake: Yorkshre v Lancashire

**FOOTBALL** Scottish premier division league of Gross, could be Salnikov's biggest threat, having returned the fastest times over both 400 and 1,500m this year. Biondi, the revelation of

These championships mark the introduction of 50m free-style events and will give Ta-mara Costache, of Romania, a

The American and Canadian women divided all the gold and silver medals in the synchronized swimming — the aquatic equivalent of ice dancing and figure skating — in 1982 and can be expected to dominate again. The start of the synchronized figures programme gives the champion.

ring in the evening.

Greg Louganis, the
Americanworld and Olympic

Dundee v St Mirren Hearts v Hamilton Motherwell v Celtic

Scottish first division Airdrie v Brechin Clyde v Queen Ol Sth Dumbarton v Dunfarmine Fortar v Partick Kilmamock v Morton

OTHER SPORT ATHLETICS: SCAAA open meeting jat Crystal Palace NSC).

#### GOLF: DRAMATIC FINISH IN THE 68TH PGA CHAMPIONSHIP

#### East-West summit | Tway steps out of the shade and into the limelight

Bob Tway's final-round victory over Greg Norman in the rain-delayed PGA Championship may have been dramatic. but it was no surprise. tn only his second season on

the United States tour, the American, aged 27, has been shadowing Norman all the way, with the big, blond Australian and the pencil-thin Tway first and second respectively on the tour's earnings tist. Before Monday's exciting climax, when Tway holed a buoker shot for a birdie on the final hole to win his first major championship and \$140,000 [around £95,000]. had won three tournaments.

"Greg's victories are probably better than mine because be won the British Open — there is more pressure in the majors," Tway had said before the tournament got under way at the inverness Club in Toledo. Ohio. But after scoring a one-under-par 70 to Norman's 76, Tway

passed the British Open champion in terms of the number of tournaments won and matched him for major titles. Added to that. Tway is the first player to win four tournaments on the tour since 1982, when it was achieved by his compatriots, Tom Watson. Craig Stadler and

In addition he has finished in the top 10 of eight other tournaments this year, earning around \$600.000 in the process. Norman, who has eleven top-10 finishes on the tour this year, has won almost \$645.000. Tway did not fare well in the British Open at Turnberry, where he tied for 46th place. But he played well in the Masters and United States Open, where he led after the first round with a level-par 70 shot in gale-force

winds at Shinnecock Hills, and shared eighth place in both. tn contrast to Norman, Tway has come from behind on the final day in each of his victories.

day in each of his victories.

Starting out in joint 46th place after an opening 72. Tway moved into 16th place with a second-round 70 and then jumped into second place with a coarse-record 64, eclipsing that It was a position from which he was poised to strike - and did so in convincing style.

"The better guy won and he deserves it." Norman said. "It was just one of those days." He has had several bad days this year. He also led the Masters and the US Open after three rounds, only to falter in the closing stages. He linished second ond at Augusta and shared twelfih place at Shinnecock

Even if Tway never wins another major title, which seems highly unlikely, he will long be remembered for his electrifying finish at Inverness. "I wasn't trying lo make it," be raid of his remember husber. said of his spectacular bunker shot. "I was just trying to get it close to the hole. For it to go in was unbelievable."

"Bob did the right thing at the right time," Norman said. Norman's ball was buried in deep rough just off the green when his rival's exploded out of the sand and rolled into the hole. The Australian, who had made some outstanding thips during the tournament, had no during the tournament, had no choice but to try to pitch his ball in too. But his effort rolled past the hole and he took two putts. missing par and picking up \$80,000 for finishing runner-up.

FINAL SCORES (US unless stated) 278; R Twoy, 72, 70, 64, 70, 278; O Norman (Aus), 65, 68, 69, 76, 279; P Jacobsen, 68, 70, 70, 71, 280; O A Welbring, 71, 72, 68, 69, 281;

#### Sinn in front

Santa Cruz, California (Reu-terl — Pearl Sinn, aged 19, an American student, had a two-over-par 74 on Monday to take the first-round lead in the qualifying stages of the 86th US women's amateur champion. women's amateur champion-ship on the difficult Pasa Tiempo course. My putting saved me all day and t'm not the best putter in the world," the Nine players came in with 75s, including Michiko Hattori. of Japan, the defending

Winning shot: Bob Tway plays himself into the history books at the PGA Championshin

#### Gracious Norman's patience wears thin

Greg Norman, as gracions in defeat as in victory, had little time, however, for suggestions that he has a tendency to choke when in a winning position.

After going into the final round of the PGA Championship with a four-shot lead over Bob Tway and, more to the point, leading by the same margin with just eight holes to play, the Australian was eventually beaten on the last bole by his American rival's stunning banker shot.

Yet despite leading each of the four major tournaments before the final day's play and winning only one of them – the Open at Turnberry – Norman said he was happy with the way his season had unfolded. Asked if "the monkey" was again on his back, he replied:
"What do you guys want? You
are never satisfied. Face it.
You know I did a bell of a job

"Bob Tway just won the golf tournament. I don't under-stand you guys. Don't go saying the monkey's back on my back. I'll probably win next week and the week following that." Then, getting no to leave, Norman looked at the reporter who had raised the issue and said: "Thanks for ruining a good Press conference.

Peter Jacobsen, who finished third, wasted little time in defeoding Norman. He said: "Let me just say it's a hell of a lot better to have been there and tried than to have never been there at all. Greg Norman is possibly one of the classiest individuals ever to play this game."

Jacobsen, grouped with Tway and Norman for the final round, added: "When he says that a lot of times the media isn't satisfied, he's not saying 100 per cent of the media. But there are few people who, for some reason, always want to write about the " I don't see anything but

the good things in golf when you see two guys like Tway and Norman coming down the stretch playing the game the way it's meant to be played, giving it back and forth to each other. That's wonderful. "The way he won the British

Open is a lot the way Bob Tway won this tournament. It was destiny. He knows it, he recognizes it. Tway's bunker shot went in and Norman missed his shot. But a big smile came across Greg's face and he shook Bob's hand . . . I don't see things like that in other sports.

HOCKEY

# **Bolland makes the** big step forward

By Sydney Friskin

England's selectors left noth-ne to chance when announcing problems arise England's ul-

Bolland, who shone England's defence at the Junior World Cup tournament at Vancouver in August of 1985, has since been on three expeditions with the Great Britain squad, spending most of his time on the bench.

Fourteen of the 16 players, including Bolland, who were chosen by England for the match against Ireland last January in London are back in business, the two omissions being Craig who wilhdrew for personal reasons and Duthie whose table injury on Sunday whose ankle injury on Sunday has put him out of the World Cup tournament starting in London on October 4. Their places have been taken by Dodds who was not available

ing to chance when announcing the squad yesterday for the two matches against Belgium at Bisham Abbey on August 23 and 24. Except for Paul Bolland, the party is full of seasoned

timate choice for the World Cup now seems fairly predictable. Of the notable omissions are

139 - 1

the younger players. Clark, Ferns, Gordon, Jennings, Knott, Skinner. Swayne and the two goalkeepers Rowlands and Steve Taylor, all of whom now appear to have little chance of

ENGLAND SOUAD: P Barber (Slough): S EMGLAND SCUADT P Barber (Slough): S Batchelor (Southgrais): K Bhaura [Inchan Gym]: P Bolland (York): R Clift (Houns-low): R Dodds (Southgate): O Faulkner (Havam): M Grineley (Brooklands): N Hughes (Wakefield): J Hurst (St Albans): S Kerly (Southgate): R Lessen [East Granstead): J Potter (Hounslow): J Shaw (Southgate): I Steenwall (Soune): I Taylor

· David Whitaker, the England team coach, will receive a new car from Slazenger Ltd, the international sports goods company, when he begins his duties as director of coaching for the Hockey Association on November 1. This is part of Slazenger's places have been taken by Dodds who was not available for the match against Ireland and Shaw, of Southgale.

Thus, there is little scope for experimenting against Belgium who are not in the World Cup.

**SPEEDWAY** 

#### Nielsen is plotting to overthrow the king

By Keith Macklin

On the track, as members of Denmark's all-conquering squad, Erik Gundersen and Hans Nielsen are partners, friends and loyal colleagues. Yet a bitter rivalry exists between these two great riders when they become individuals. Nielsen smarts inwardly at

the fact that for the past two years he has finished behind the brilliant and virtually unbeatable Gundersen in the world individual championship. At other meetings, and in other ehampionships, Gundersen has invariably had the edge, even when the margin of victory has been as siender as half a wheel. Nielsen desperately wants to overtake his fellow countryman

as the world's top rider and he has taken the remerkable step of virtually following around the world the former world cham-pion Ivan Mauger, of New Zealand, to help him in his quest. Manger was six times world champion and bestrode the world of speedway in the late 1960s and early 1970s in a manner that Gundersen threatens to rival in the 1980s.

Nielsen believes that coaching and advice from Mauger, and his presence in the pits at Kalowice, in Poland, on August 30. can help him bent the exasperating controversial and at times arrogant Gundersen.
The trainer of the great English
Olympic sprinter, Harold Abrahams, told him that he could

ready have trumped Nielsen's ace. He will have alongside him in the Katowice pits another major figure in the sport and a former three times world champion in his fellow Danc, Ole Olsen. Many people believe that Gundersen's flair and feel of skills need no augmenting but Olsen's guidance and support have already proved invaluable to the fiery Erik.

The English rider, Kelvin Tatum, will also have the backing of a world champion on the big day. Taium's mentor will be Barry Briggs, another New Zealander, but even his vast experience is unlikely to put Tatum in the same bracket as the Iwo invincible Danes.

Meanwhile, the English squad have a chance next weekend to salvage something from a bad salvage something from a bad international season by showing improved form in the world team cup. England should avoid the humiliation and misery of relegation to Group B and, with Neil Evills riding on his home tracks, sufficient points should be samened to avoid the doop be garnered to avoid the drop. However, Jeremy Doncaster is a lucky young than to keep his place after notching three points in the lirst two most drop process. in the lirst two world team cup matches in Sweden and Denmark

Con the stat Gallerin Maria

1 MINRROW

he the best

there has ever been

HOCKEY

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RACING: RACECOURSES LINK-UP INFORMATION SERVICES PROVIDED BY RACECALL

# Eddery set for another double

By Mandarin (M. Par Eddery can take two more strictes to what looks like being his fifth jockey's championship little today by winding the first two races at Salisbury on Hawaian Cat (2.0) and Ali Smith (2.30).

When Hawaian Cat he made his racecourse debut at Newbury last month he was beaten six lengths into second place by Bellotto. But I suggest that he was far from disgraced on that occasion because Bellotto came to the course with Bellotto came to the course with the reputation of being Jeremy Tree's fastest two-year-old colt.

BICH IRAPHY Bellotto duly lived up to that high flying reputation, and it will be bad luck indeed if the connections of Hawaian Cat come across one so smart in the Amport Maiden Stakes today.

> At Newbury Hawaian Cat finished three lengths ahead of the third horse home, with the rest of a big field well strung out behind. In the circumstances ! think that he ought to be capable of bearing Mashbub even though he shaped like another-June 105 winner, sired by that exciting young stallion Sharpo, at Windsor where he was beaten only a head by Jovick.

The form of Ascot's Granville Stakes, which is always some-Stakes, which is always something of an unknown quantity simply because it is restricted to two-year-olds who have never run will be put to the test when Ali Smith contests the EBF Rockbourne Stakes. At Ascot five but he made mockery of the betting by finishing a highly creditable second to the second favourite Naheez. The well-bred newcomers Sharp Victor and Nettle could easily prove more troublesome than Last Dance who only managed a dead beat European (a troublesome than Last Dance who only managed a dead beat with Copper Red at Sandown Park last time out.

Otherwise it could pay to follow the fortunes of Gerald Courell today. Admirers of the skillful Cullompton trainer have bening to the will have runners in the will have runners in the races at the Wiltshire track.

White conceding that Talk Of Glory has a lot going for him in the HS Lester Memorial Challenge Cup, I still feel that Cottrell's best chances are with Sunny Match (3.0) and Feydan plenty to choose from because be will have runners in four of Sunny Match (3.0) and Feydan (4.30).

Going: good

STOP FORWAR 27 0000 GRAND QUEEN D W Chapters 4-7-9 JOHN (5) 16 25 0000 ACKA'S BOY D Mothat 4-7-8 Phill (5) 16 25 0000 ACKA'S BOY D Mothat 4-7-8 Phill (5) 16 30 0000 BLOCHARN SKOLAR (D) N Bycroti 8-7-7 Berke (7) 2

1.8750

3.15 Tt 71) (18)

2m 2f) (5 runners)

Draw: low numbers best

11: ... in bition ist (2.15 LEVY BOARD APPRENTICE HANDICAP

CATTERICK BRIDGE

Catterick selections

By Mandarin

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

FONTWELL PARK

BIAFRAN NEVELLE N A Calbagten 10-10 J Suthern CLEONARI J J Bridger 16-10 Mr L Fogerty MR WHATTS-HIS-NAME O P Enright 10-10. M Parmet SALES PROMOTER K Curring-Brown 10-10. A Webb WELK CROWN M J Soliton 10-10. R Goldstein HOLIDAY MILL J R Jenters 10-5. J White

2-1 Holiday MR, 3-1 Biatran Neville, 7-2 Mr What's-His-Name, 9-t Walsh Crown, 16-1 Sales Promoter, 12-1 Cleonair.

Fontwell selections By Mandarin

20 Holiday Mill. 2.30 Applante. 3.0 Hubli. 3.30 Donaghmoye. 4.0 Americk. 4.30 Derby Day.

230 CRICKET BALL SELLING CHASE (£830:

(Amateurs: £1,786: 2m 2f) (19)

3.0 REG TUCKER MEMORIAL HURDLE

5-2 Parriotic, 3-1 Andrea's Pride, 9-2 Fire Lord, 8-1 Grovecom, Tiber Gate, 16-1 Sunfit, 14-1 Merseyspeed, 20-1 For Baby.

20-1 For Baby.

3.15 TURN TO YORKSHIRE HANDICAP (£2,376:

31 0233 PUNICLE CREAK G Moors 3-7-7. S Wood (5) 13 7-2 Puncin Creek, 9-2 Captain's Bidd, 5-1 Music Machine, 7-1 Washne Bay, 10-1 Tricenon, Sibbando, 14-1 Lady Cara, Tradissmen, 16-1 Philister, 20-1 others.

2.15 Silbando. 2.45 Patriotic. 3.15 Young Bruss. 3.45 Paradise Coffee. 4.15 Relatively Easy. 4.45 Astral. 5.15 Wessex.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 Music Machine. 2.45 Patriotic. 3.15
Pommes Chateau. 3.45 Paradise Coffee. 4.15
Relatively Easy. 4.45 Admirals All.
By Michael Seely
2.15 CAPTAIN'S BIDD (nap). 4.45 Astral.

2.15 CAPTAIN'S BIDD (nap). 4.45 Astral.

2.45 TILTON HOUSE SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O: E951: 1m 5f 180yd) (8)

Last year Feydan ran his best race ironically enough at Salis-bury when he finished third to Pictograph and Star Of A

After that good run behind Come On The Blues at Goodwood he is napped to win the Bournemouth Handicap at the expense of Conmayjo, who won this race 12 months ago. The recent Newmarket winner Mr Rose who has been penalised for his pains. Feydan's Goodwood race was over a mile.
Before that he had run well at
Salisbury to finish a close fourth
behind Out Of Hand, Gold
Prospect and Lonely Street over only six furlongs. To me all that suggests that today's distance of seven furlongs could well be ideal for him.

Stable companion Sunny Stable companion Sunny Match had not shown much before finishing a close second, running on, behind Angels Are Blue at Bath last time out. That race was run after the weights for today's Homington Handicap was framed. It was a step up on anything that Sunny Match had achieved before, and pow I feel that this is a midden opposite. feel that this is a golden opportu-nity to take full advantage of appears to be a decent

Impressive though Plymouth Hoe's racing record is, I still doubt whether Luca Cumani's unbeaten winner of races at Catterick Bridge and Carlisle can cope with Wassi Reef in the Manton EBF Stakes.

> Today's course specialists

SALISBURY TRAINERS: L. Current, 8 winners from 23 runners, 39.1%; G. Herwood, 42 from 154, 27.3%; W. Hern, 14 from 96, 14.6%; JOCKEYS: G. Starkey, 41 winners from 159 rides, 24.3%; W. Casson, 33 from 142, 23.2%; Pat Eddery, 27 from 154, 17.5%.

CATTERICK BRIDGE TRAINERS: L. Currant, 8 winners from 18 runners, 56.3%; P. Cole, 7 from 16, 43.8%; Junny Fitzperski, 8 from 20, 40.0%. JOCKETS: T. Ives, 21 winners from 93 rides, 22.6%; N. Day, B. from 40, 22.5%; G. Duffseld, 40 from 229, 17.5%; B. Perks, 17 from 136, 12.5%.

FONTWELL PARK TRAINERS: S Woodman, It 8 winners from 99 runners, 10.2%; Mrs N Sandt, 23 from 127, 18.1%; J Gifford, 42, from 246, 17.1%; J Gifford, 42, from 57 from 67 rides, 21.0%; S Sherwood, 7 from 35, 20.0%; R Dunwoody, 17 from 100, 17.0%.



Snap Decision, who runs in the Homington Handicap at Salisbury today

#### Scottish Reel leads strong **British** raid

Despite the absence of the star three-year-old miler Sonie Lady, the British challenge for Sunday's Prix du Haras Fresnay-le-Buffard Jacques Le Marois at Deauville still looks like being a strong one.

Scottish Reel, trained by Michael Stoute looks the pick of the likely English runners for this important mile event. Re-cently Scottish Reel finished an excellent second to his stable companion Sonic Lady, in the Swettenham Stud Sussex Stakes at Goodwood, and on this runting it must give him a good

The ground at Goodwood that day was much firmer than he would like. Also in the race was Efisio, who is a possible

15 0020 POKERFAYES (B)(USA) & McMahon 7-7-12 G Duffleld 18

18 0004 GARDAS GOLD M Britain 3.7-12 ... K Desley 17 -000 TREE FELLA D W Chapman 8.7-11 ... A Pressi 20 0040 FOREVER TIMOO H Wissing 4.7-8 ... L Rigglo (7) 21 00-0 CLASS HOPPER W Essay 3.7-9 ... S Downs (7) 22 10-2 0000 D SHARP G Calvert 5.7-8 ... S P Cattribus 17 23 0009 MPPY CHIPPY (SID) M W Easterby 3.7-7 ... J Lowed 24 2000 LA RELLE OF SANTO Denys Smith 3.7-1 C Claimsock 16 25 3024 GOLDEN DISC M Camacho 4.7-7 ... M Fry 18

3.45 PADDOCK HOUSE MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES

4.15 SKYRAM HANDICAP (3YO: £1,707; 1m 5f

1 0811 RELATIVELY EASY M Proscott 9-1 (4cd) G Doffield 10
2 -010 MEGAN'S LOVE (8F) J Jefferson 9-7.... A Shoults (5) 4
3 0000 MARINA PLATA D W Chapters 9-4..... O Nicholbs 3
4 2002 RICHOE ISSAND RED (N) J W Wates 9-2 N Companion 9
5 0031 SEVEN HBLIS (Fr)(V) Jimmy Fitzgerald 9-2 (4cx)

6 2000 CHEVET LADY R Whitsker 8-13.

7 4206 GG MAGIC (B)(C) D Mortey 8-13.

8 Stadshaw 5
7 4206 GG MAGIC (B)(C) D Mortey 8-13.

8 Stadshaw 5
6 00-4 COLOURIPLED (V) K Brassey 8-10.

9 0000 HITCHENSTOWN (B) D McCain 8-10.

10 1000 PRITURICCHAR E incise 8-6.

12 0000 MITDIA (B) E Waynes 8-5.

12 0000 MITDIA (B) E Waynes 8-5.

14 0000 TINAS LAD M C Chapmen 7-10.

15 Seven Hits, 11-4 Reletively Easy, 5-1 Megan's Move, 13-2 Colourfield, 8-1 Rhode Island Red, 10-1 6 G Magic, 20-1 others.

4.45 STOCKWELL MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: 2822:

11-8 Admirate Alt. 3-1 Denoting Prog. 9-2 Indian Love Song, 6-1 Astral, 8-1 Matbar, 10-1 Top Row, 16-1 others.

5.15 MIDDLEBROOK MUSHROOM NORTHERN

1 -3401 WESSEX N Tinder 4-12-0 N Tinkber 3
2 4303 GOLDEN FANCY | Vickers 9-12-0 Vickers 1
4 0-01 PRICEOFLOYED Molfatt 6-1 -11 D Melfatt 5
5 00/ ASCOT AGAINTEN J P Smith 16-11-7 J P Smith 1
7 0334 NIGHT WARRIOR A M Robson 4-1-7 A Robson 1
1 0000 MOONLIGHTRIG J Parkes 6-11-4 J Parkes 4
13 4000 VAN DER PUP Mass Z Green 3-11-3 Zoo Green 0

2-1 Wessex. 4-1 Night Warrior, t 1-2 Golden Fancy, 6-1 Van Der Pup. Priceottove, 10-1 Moonlighting, 16-1 Ascot Again.

3.30 COURAGE SUSSEX COLTS HANDICAP CHASE (£2,338: 2m 2f 110yd) (10)

15-8 Americk. 9-4 Pacisy O'Matley, 4-1 Thames Trader, 8-1 Dust Conquerer, 16-1 Plantex Led, 12-1 Shriey Crepata, 16-1 coners.

4.30 LADBROKES SUSSEX YOUNG CRICKETERS

A Madgarick
13 P-01 SLIP UP F Gray 6-10-2
14 000- BROTHER PARTISAN (C-D) J B Sayers 6-16-1 M Perrent

2-1 Pip, 5-2 Derby Day, 13-2 Indust Major, 7-1 Royal Craftsman, 8-1 Fire Chieftein, 12-1 Sig Up, Dusky Brown, 18-1 Brother Partispin.

HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,096: 2m 2f) (8)

TRAINERS INVITATION RACE (1m 4f 40yd) (7)

1m 4f 40yd) (11) -

(2-Y-O: £822: 5f) (21)

#### SALISBURY Going: good to soft Draw: high numbers best, on soft ground low numbers favoure

2.00 AMPORT MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,157: 5f) (14 runners)

MPONT MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-C): 1,157: 51) (14 FURIL

00 BATTLE STING (Mrs Y Sincisis) D Oughton 9-0.

00 CHARBIED PRINCE (Mrs F Bacon) J Bridger 9-0.

1 EVER SHARP (E Robbers) L Cottrel 9-0.

2 HAWHAIAN CAT (ISSA) (W Young) I Baiding 9-0.

8 HELEIS HERO (Mrs H Bisgrove) M Pip 9-0.

1 PROPERIAL WAY (Anglo Enterprises SA) J Suicitie 9-0.

1 VINCAL LOVER (R Moquel) C Benetised 9-0.

22 MASHBUS (BF) (Handen A) Meldoumh C Benetised 9-0.

10 LA PETITE NOBLESSE (Chestive ) Tracking D Haydri Jones 6-11.

10 MARIE BABY (Mrs H Colleys) C Wistinsin 8-11.

1 STRAID PLOWER (M Medicalo) 2 Pasing 6-11.

Mashbus, 100-30 Haydrige (F 12 Seet 8, 13-2 Chermed Prince, 5 Mashbus, 100-30 Haydriger, 6-11.

Mashbus, 100-30 Haydriger, 6-11. 2-t Mastibub, I 00-30 Hawalen Cat, 4-1 Zaeta, 13-2 Chermed Prince, Ever Sherp 16-1 Bartle Strop, 12-1 others.

FORSE: CHARMED PRINCE last of 6 at Goodwood (60; previously (9-0) 61 4th of 16 to Morewoods (9-0) here (51, £1424, firm\_June 25), EVER SHARP (9-0) 9 %1 4th to Startle at Goodwood (61, £143, good to firm, June 27, Franh, HAWAIAN CAT (9-0) 61 2nd by Bellotto (9-0) at Newbury (61, £4081, good to firm, July 18, 24 ranh, MASHBUB (9-0) head 2nd to Jovick (9-0) at Weidsor (51, £959, good, July 21, 16 ranh, ZITELLA (8-11) 5%1 9th to Make Or Mar (8-11) at Newbury (51, £9425, good to firm, July 18, 11 ranh, Selection: HAWAIAN CAT

#### Salisbury selections

By Mandario 2.0 Hawaian Cat. 2.30 Ali Smith. 3.0 Sunny Match. 3.30 Free On Board. 4.0 Wassi Reef. 4,30 FEYDAN (nap). By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.30 Ali Smith, 3.0 Beechwood Cottage, 3.30 Samhaan, 4.0 Michael Seety's selection: 3.0 Dancing Sarah.

# 2.30 E B F ROCKBOURNE STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,662.40: 6f) (11) 64231 LAST DANCE (J Norman) R Harmon 8-1 2 ALI SMITH (Mrs G Burs) R Boss 8-1 2 ALI SMITH (Mrs G Burs) R Boss 8-1 BUY MUBI'S ACT (Mrs J Siegel) J Sutcliffs 6-11 CHARLE ME DARELMO (Likes A Wignes) C Horgan 6-11 SHARP VICTOR (USA) (M Memorin) G Harmond 8-11 40 TASJIL, (Harndan Al Mektourn) C Bersteed 8-11 NETTLE (The Queen) W Harm 8-8 SCATTERED SHOWERS (C Harper) D Elevanth 6-8 0 STAINESPY GERL (C Coxy) R Voorspuy 8-8 LEWISTA E PREPRIES 6-11 233 MARRISTA J Wrose 8-11 240-2 MINIZEM LASS M Britain 8-11 40-0 MISS MANAGEMENT M W Essteriny 8-11 K Hodgeon 11 MONFEM O McCant 6-11 MONFEM O MCCANT 6-11 Charmonck 5 ONK FRELD J Yistone 8-11 ONK FRELD J YISTONE BRITE TO COMMON (5) 10 PARADISE COFFEE O Doneb 8-11 ON POTANIO (3) E Abston 8-11 A Mackey 13 ON POSIGOUS LADY W Janvis 8-11 E Gaset (3) 4 OR RAMBOW TROUT M Campcho 6-11 N Commonton 20 ON ROSE OF TUDOR J Glover 8-11 D BICKesser 8 ON ROSE S MARGE J Jefferson 8-11 A Sharatin (5) 6 5-2 Last Dance, 11-4 Ali Smith, 5-1 Tasjil, 7-1 Sharp Victor, 6-1 Palm Ree

FORM: LAST DANCE (9-0) dead-hasted with Copper Red (9-0) at Sandown (5t, £1098); firm, July 23, 8 ran). ALI SMITH (9-0) 1 %12nd of 5 to Naheez (9-0) at Ascot (6t. £7035 good, July 28). TASJRL (9-0) 0%15th to State Ballet (9-0) here (7t, £1938, good to soft July 12, 20 ran).
Selection: ALI SMITH

3.00	HOME	IGTON HAP	IDICAP (3-	Y-O: £1,91	2: 61) (17)		
1	224001	ROOFY (D) (B)	E A Bost NA	norm Sti Lini C	Nelson 10-0	35	ald 1
5	141120	MISTER MARK	H (D) (T Banks	A R Hutchinso	198	NON-RUN	NER 7
8	00-0402	SNAP DECISIO	W (T Connect	OWNEH R Imme	185	LJo	005 1
7	0030	ACLIA (I Hend	erson N Vince	s 9-5		- P	Cook
Ė	03-4000	VAIGLIAN (Mr.	D Street J I	Sethet 9-5		WCar	son 1
0	6-13000	MERANDA JUL	IA (D Hodges)	D Elsworth 9-	3	A NicG	None 3
10	000032	DANCING SAF	AH (Cheshire	Trading) O Ha	ydn Jones 9-1 _	D WAR	iams (
l t2	0224-00	GEM OF GOLD	(S Dunn) W C	hartes 8-13		W Ner	mes :
14	001440	BEECHWOOD	COTTAGE (BY	O) (A Balley)	A Balley β-11	Pat 60	dery '
16	200	HIGHLY RECO		and McAlpine)	P Cundel 8-8	G Stur	key 1
18	000	MOZARIT (E LC	ider) 2 Hanbu	v 8-7		GB	miner :
19	000004	MENRYMOLES	(B)(C-D) (A B	ingley) M McC	ourt 6-7	R Wern	Ann 4
20	00-0000	CRAÇON GIRL	(O Holland) J	Bostey 8-6		C Ruth	r (3) 5
22					nell 8-6		
					n 6-5		
24	800-802	SUNNY MATCH	(Mrs H Macf	ertene) L Colts	레 84,	! Johq	son 17
26	00-8000	HONTATATION	(Mrs J Scarbo	rough) L Cottr	el 7-11	N Card	ale 1
. 3	-1 Book	7-2 Dancing	Sarah, 5-1	Acis. 11-2	Sunny Match,	T-I Ger	<b>Crescrize</b>
		Passing		0 d			-

G-I Strap Decision, Sectimon Contags, 12-1 citiers.

FORM: BOOFY (9-0) won Wolverhampton maiden by 3f from Sertza (8-11) (6f, £757, good to firm, Aug 4, 11 ran). BEECHMOOD COTTAGE (9-12) 34th to Mister March at Hamilton (6t, £1306, firm, July 24, 7 ran). SNAP DECISION (9-5) 25 Folkesone 2nd to Marcredea (8-13), with ACLUS (9-2) 21/1 beck 5th of 15 (6f, £1375, good to firm, Aug 4). DANCING SARAH (7-10) neck 2nd to Myrma a Special (9-1) at Crepariow (8f, £2334, firm, July 24, 5 ran). EEPISW/NN (9-7) best Whiting Format (9-5) 21 at Windson on Monday (8f self in fear, £244, good, 15 ran). SILVER FORM (8-3) If 2nd to War Wegon (9-0) at Lingfield on penulimate start (6f, £2432, good, July 11, 11 ran). SUMMY MATCH (8-11) It's 2nd to Angels Are Blue (8-11) at Bath (5½f mon, £1373, firm, July 28, 12 ran). Selection: SURMY MATCH

#### 3.30 H S LESTER MEMORIAL CHALLENGE CUP (HANDICAP) (£2,342: 1m 2f) (9) D Williams (7) 1 11 0-00202 FREE ON BOARD (G Steinberg) C Horgan 4-7-13 T Williams 2 12 879040 SUPERFROST (Bar Equipment & Reinigeration Co Ltd) J Fox 4-7-7 NAGAME: 15-8 Samhaen, 4-1 Chiclét, 9-2 Telix of Glory, 5-1 Free On Board, 6-1 Welst Molody, 40-1 The Fpotmen, 14-1 others.

FORM: CHECLET (9-2) 77 4th to Power Bender (8-2) at Newmarket (1m 21, good, Aug 2).
Earlier (9-11) % I Kempton 2nd to Karkour (9-2) (1m 21, 22788, good to firm, May 5, 14
ram). Fiftie BAY best effort in 1935 where (9-5) best F Sharp (8-13) 13/1 at Brighton (1m 21,
2887, good, Oct 8, 0 ran). SAMHAAN (9-7) 11/2nd to Gamben Bay (9-7) at Windsor (8,
good, July 14). Previosity (8-7) best TALK OF GLORY (8-5) 14/1 at Chesstow (1m 21,
2436, firm, July 8, 12 ram). TALK OF GLORY (8-5) went on to be 24/13/14 to Herst Of
Stone (8-3) at Lingfield (1m 21, good, Aug 3). WELSH MEDLEY (8-1) best Tar's Hill (8-4)3/
at Chepstow on penultimetrs start (1m 21, 22411, soft, May 28, 14 ran). FREE ON BOARD
(7-9) 11 2nd be Joyful Dancer (8-9) at Sandown (8t, 23167, firm, July 23, 5 ram).
Selection: CHICLET

4.00 MANTON E B F STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,616: 1m 4f) (2) 7 21 PLYBOUTH HOE (FR)(D) (Ludy Drake) L Current 9-3 Pat Eddery 9 22-2310 WASSL REEF (D) (Shelon Ahmed Al Malcount) J Durlop 9-3 W Casson 15 IN CONTENTION (Mrs. E Boucher) D Ougheon 8-10 P Cook : Evens Wassl Reef, L1-10 Plymouth Hoe, 12-1 in Contention.

FORSE PLYMOUTH HOPE (9-5) 2½ Carlisle winner from Deputy Monarch (9-0) (1m 4), 2953, good to soft, Jurie 5, 5 rain). WASSL REEF 7th in Goodwood hicap (1m 4)). Previously (9-0) won at Lingdield by 1½ I from Russian Logic (9-0) (1m 4/ mdn, £1297, good to firm, June 21, 7 ran).

Selection: WASSL REEF

	CHASE (22,338: 2ft 2f 110yd) (10)  1 204- CAPTAIN DAWN (C-D) JT Gifford 15-11-10 R Rowe 2 004- DONAGHMOYNE (C-D) Miss L Bower 9-11-5 MrT Grantown (4)	FORM: PLYNGUITH HOPE (9-5) 2½ Carliste winner from Deputy Monarch (9-0) (1m 4), 2953, good to soit, Jurie 5, 5 rain). WASSL REEF 7th in Goodwood hicap (1m 4). Previously (9-0) won at Lingfield by 1½ from Russian Logic (9-0) (1m 44 mdn, 21297, good to firm, Jurie 21, 7 rain).
	4 PFU- CELTIC WAY (C) 6 Wareham 10-10-2 E Murphy 5 PPP- STRETCH OUT (C-0) A Moore 8-10-0 G Moore 8 QU3- MILANESSA G Press 8-10-0 R Durwoody 7 APA-3 STREM BOLL VAR L EPROLIMANT 7-10-0	4.30 BOURNEMOUTH HANDICAP (92,388.50: 7f) (15)
-	8 230/ CARRIGEEN HELL J S King 15-10-0. S Medical 9 00P- LUCKY GEN Mrs R Monoch 9-10-0. M Perrett 10 420- SNITTERFELD T M Jones 6-10-0. M Richards Lt 40P- DOWNPAYMENT (C-0) M J Bolton 12-10-0 R Goldstein	3 072222 SATARPOUR (V/BF) (7) H Aga Khari R Johnson Houghton 3-0-7 S Cauthen 2 4 635010 COMMAVAO (C-01) ( Sibys D Haydri Jones 5-9-7 D Williams (7) 4 5 300000 MANCHESTERSKYTRAIN (II) (P Bowdich) D Eisworth 7-9-4 Pat Eddery 11 6 9/0000-3 ASHLEY ROCKET (Mrs. W Pira) M Pap 5-9-0 Pad Eddery 3 7 000010 SURTEEN BOY (T Crawford) R Hannon 3-8-13 G Stankey ( 4
	2-1 Captain Dewn, 4-1 Simon Bolevar, 5-1 Conaghmoyne, 13-2 Stretch Out. 8-1 Cabic Way, 10-1 Mitgresser, 12-1 Carrigeon Hill, 18-1 others.	O 201339 GOLDEN SLADE (D) (M NACCOUNT) M NACCOUNT 4-8-10
	4.0 STUMPS & BAILS NOVICE HURDLE (2685: 2m 6f) (11) 1 00-1 AMERICK J D Roberts 5-11-6 C Brown 2 40F- DUST COHNVERER (USA) MESS B Sanders 5-11-0	16 004201 MR ROSE (D)   B Binjey R Hyschinison 5-8-1 (FeX)
	3 QUF- FLAMTEX LAB R P Hoad 9-11-0	19 00-0000 CATMAN (B) (Mass I Rischie) N Mitchell 5-7-7 G French 5 20 0000-62 HATCHING (E Gadsdon) L Cotnell 5-7-7 T Lang (7) 1 100-30 Satlepour, 4-1 Conney(o, 9-2 Ashley Rocket, 11-2 Gurteen Boy, Manchesterskyttein, 13-2 Mr Rose, 8-1 Feydan, 18-1 others.
	8 000- BAY POND C G Gracy 4-10-11 G McCourt 9 PP-0 JANAAB JR Jeniors 4-10-11 J White- 11 00-3 SHRILEY CREPELLA JJ Bridge 6-10-9 R Galdstein 12 P- LA DRAGONIERE (B) D M Grissel 4-10-6 R Duawoody	FORSE SATIAPOUR (8-4) ¼ (2nd of 7 to Nexton Den (9-5) at Nottingham (6f, 52201, firm, July 19). CONSAYJO behind at Royal Ascot (1m); previously (9-5) find GURTEEN SOY (9-4) 3½ lback in 6th when haydock warrer (7f 40)pds, 54076, good to soft, May 23, 9 rank, ASPLEY ROCKET (9-11) 13 or to Fleet Bay (74-3) at Bestin (1m 8yds, 51163, firm,
	15-8 Americk, 9-4 Paddy O'Malley, 4-1 Thames Trader,	July 18, 13 ran), GOLDEN St. ADE 5th last time: Previously (8-6) 11/1 3rd to Same Wood (8-12) at Bootrop (Lm. \$4557, good to farm, June 23, 10 ran), with GURTEEN BOY (8-7)

FORM: SATIAPOUR (8-4) I/. (2nd of 7 to Manton Dan (9-5) at Nottingham (6f, 5220), firm, July 19), CORMANJO behind at Royal Ascot (1m): previously (9-5) had GURTEEN 80Y (9-4) 334 beats in 6th when haydock winner (7f 40)rds, £4078, good to soft, May 23. 9 ran), ASHLEY ROCKET (9-11) 113 rdt to Fleet Bay (74.3) at Bast (1m 8yds, £1163, firm, July 16, 13 ran), GOLDEN SLADE 5th last time: Previously (8-6) 11/13rd to Same Wood (8-f2) at Begfrido (1m, £4557, good to firm, June 23, 10 ran), with GURTEEN 80Y (8-7) was 6%1 best in 6th, MR ROSE (8-7) best Blue Brittant (9-2) 11/2 at Newmantet (7f, £2457, good, Aug 1, 18 ran), with GARELERS DREAM (9-3) another 31 away 5th and NICKY RCK (8-11) lath, FEYDAM (7-7) 33 27d to Come On The Blues (9-0) at Goodwood (1m, £4385, good to firm, July 31, 15 ran), with GURTEEN BOY (8-4) was talled off last, tawns previously won at Windsor (9-7) by 11 from Samhaan (9-7) (1m 70yd, £2566, good, July 14, 7 ran).

Selections MR ROSE

• A huge crowd swelled the saddle. The sale collectively fetched 90.000 guineas. The top interest was ten horses lor. Sandicliffe Boy. unbeaten in Donessier's sales ring yesterday.
the interest was ten horses offered for sale by the champion Point-to-point rider Peter Greenall, who has retired from

four Point-to-points last season, was purchased for 26,000 guin-

#### Live commentaries to be available by the telephone

Racing commentaries from very racecourse in Britain are to be available live by relephone as a result of an agreement signed yesterday by the Race-course Association and Telephone Information Services. The service is expected to start before the end of the year,

the new Racccall service will relay the official racecourse commentary provided by Racecourse Technical Services, as well as offering a comprehensive results and information service 24 hours a day. Using the latest telecommuni-

cations technology, Racecall's central service will consist of a daily programme from a studio in London, where racing journalists and broadcasters will ink the live commentaries from the principal meetings with race previews, reviews and inter-views. When the volume of racing is such as to produce time clashes between two or more fixtures, provision will be made for callers to dial directly into the racecourse of their choice. In this way commentary from every meeting, regardless of the number of fixtures on any one day will become available by

telephone.

A specialist early morning service from 7.30am, designed primarity for the racing industry itself, will give the official going, results of stewards' inspections, weather conditions, while a more leisurely preview of the day's racing will be available to racegoers and punters from 9am. An evening summary of the events of the day, featuring recorded highlights, will follow the last live race commentary.

Telephone Information Ser-Telephone Information Services Ltd. which is funding the

£1.25 million investment involved in Racecall, is a new company bringing together

short head victory in the Wednesday Market Handicap at

Beverley yesterday - but he almost missed the race.

almost missed the race.

The improving three-year-old had been under a 48 hours emergency poultice treatment after treading on a flint and tearing away his off fore shoe.

"I almost pulled him out of the race because he was bleeding so badly after the accident, but the treatment to have

the treatment seems to have worked," said his delighted trainer Martio Fetherston-Godly, from East Hsley.
Fetherston-Godly must rate

Beverley his lucky track. From

his 19 horse string he has sent out eight winners in his first

egest success when Super Trip.

Handicap at Ascot in July.

Ebor meeting.

target at Beverley
Bold Archer battled home to a afternoon from Cynnas a

some of those most skilled in the fields of computer and tele-communications technology. Chairman of the company is City Financier Mr Clive Richards and the Moneyier Disease.

ards, and the Managing Director is Mr Grant Wilkinson, major shareholder in Answertall Ltd. Director of Racing for Racecall will be Mr Tony Fairbairn who has resigned after more than 20 years as Director of the Racing Information Bureau to take up this post at the end of the year. General Sir Peter Long, Chair-

man of the Racecourse Association, commenting on the new service said yesterday: Racecall, which uses the Brit-ish Telecom network, is a premium service and as such will produce significant revenue to the racecourses. Estimates as to the number of calls we can expect have been kept deliberately conservative, but as the service develops I hope racecourses will carn upwards of £1

miltion a year."
Mr Clive Richards, Chairman
of Telephone Information Services, referred to Racccall as "probably the most exciting of all the premium services available to telephone users. British Telecom recorded racing results were second only in volume to the Speaking Clock among their ine Speaking Clock among their Guideline Services. This new live commentary will have enormous appeal and we are delighted to have the official backing of the racing industry and the RCA in particular. The original concept of Racecall owes much to Tony Fairbaum and we are delighted that he has agreed to join us as Director of

and we are defigited that he has agreed to join us as Director uf Racing. His long experience in the racing industry and knowledge of the personalities involved will prove of immense benefit to us." **Bold Archer on** 

#### **RUGBY UNION**

# Northern boys do England proud

Schools Rugby by Michael Sievenson

Lancashire Schools, newly rejurned from Australia, have done English rughy a tremen-dous service. Remembering the hrilliant rughy played by the Australian Schools in this counirv. they expected to be exry, tacy expected to be ex-tended taxingly and probably beaten in a number of games. Sean Higgins, their coach, and master in charge of rughy at Lancaster RGS, vowed, with the full support of his team, to play

15-man rughy, come what may. The results, especially in the context of the English game in general, were remarkable. The tourists lost to Victoria Under-21s-and to Western Australia Under-21s, drew one match and

won 6.
The two Under-21 fixtures were rather lossed on Lan-cashire and, indeed in the Victoria match, Lancashire were winning 18-0 at half time when several bionic substitutes were throught on for Victoria and the discrepancy in physical presence accounted for the single point deficit.

There were three sons of distinguished rughy playing ta-thers on the tour: Jason, son of Alan Asheroft, the former Lion Alan Asperol, the former Lion and England back row forward; Chris, whose father, Phil Mahon, played stand-off half for Waterloo and Lancashire, and Ciary French, whose father Ray represented England and Great Britam in different codes.

Pro-French was court for the

Britam in different codes.

Ray French was over for the tour, parily on humiess, and shrewd judge of the game that he undoubtedly is. It is pleasing that his gloomy forecast that "... the pariy would not win a match on the eastern scaboard" was proved incorrect. Having watched the triumphant Austratian schools during their successful tour of the British tsles last winter, it was difficult not to believe that their rugby was generally of a vasily higher standard than ours.

Perhaps the most interesting comment of Scan Higgins is in direct contrast to the general new of English and Australian rughy. "The Australian lads were very impressive with re-gard to athleticism, size and litness, but we definitely had the edge over innate skill." He selected the wins against New South Wales schools and Queensland schools as the two climates of the tour.

In the first, Jason Ashcroft kicked a penalty then scored a try, set up by a fine break by Chris Mahon which Asheroft also converted. Against Queensland James Pond's blistering pace brought him two tries, one in each half, the second being converted by David Pilkington, Lancashire's other score being a drop goal by Ian Jackson,their stand-off half.
Naturally, the physical de-mands of a four of this sort were extreme. Martin Strett, a tal-

ented and promising centre, was outstanding in the early games but lost his sparkle as the tour progressed. Jeff Rignall was

excellent in defence in midfield

and Gary French, who started the lour as number two hooker.

was first choice by its close. Of the 24 tries scored to seven conceded, 17 were scored on the

wing or at outside centre, and this was equally pleasing at a time when young people do not always get a particularly good press. Scan Higgins stresses that without exception "... the Lan-

cashire schools were magnifi-

cent tourists. Dever putting a

and surged farther away from his rivals.

Peter Swailes, representing trainer Ken Ivory, said: "We have bad a virus in the stable, which we now seem to have shakeo off. the wioner is owned by Wallace Farms Lim-iled a company based ocar Radlett, were we train.

Northern raiders Grey
Desire and Bollin Knight will
participate in the Group Three

Richard Quinp rode his 50th winner for the season when Ultra Nova, the 9-4 favourite, came home by four lengths from Royal Crofter to the Woodhall Way Auction Stakes. The fillies owner Constantine Shiacolas, who was in the building industry, made the long journey to see her pur see her run.
"I had to set off on Monday

#### Folkstone results Going: good to firm.

Geing good to firm.

2.15 (1m z), 1, GRAND CELEBRATION (S Whitworth, 5-1): 2, Fixeur de Thiaste (R Fox, 8-2): 3, Black Spout (S Cauthen, 3-1 |r-lav|, ALSO RAN: 3-1 |r-lav|, Aust Candid (th)), 5-Holausan, 10 Blar's Winne, 12 Fulk Of Speed, 16 Caelag (5th), 20 Solent Dawn (5th), 8 ran. NR: Via Satellite, Nelson's Lady, 4t, 1%, 1t, 8, 1t, R Simpson at Upper Lamboum, Totte: \$8.10; \$1.50, £1.50,

Tricast: £75,47. No bid.

2.45(6)11, ORIENT LINE (Par Eddery, 5-4 fay); 2. Ciren Heater (M Wigham, 7-1); 3. Gypsy's Barn Rat IR Morse, 13-2, ALSO RAN; 11-2 Saboleur (8th), 6 Remen Free (4th), 18 Hush Kr. 25 Ala Hounak, Ballenrae, 33 Rock A Little, Wistam Pere (5th), 10 ran. 3.2, nk, 8t, sh hd. R Hannon at Mariborough. Tole; £2,00; £1, 0, £1 30, £2,20, OF; £5,90, CSF; £3,93, Km s Ticket (11-2) withdrawn, not under orders – rule 4 appèles to all bets, duduction 10p in pound.

pounid.

3.15 (1m 71 100yd) 1, CAP DEL MOND.
(G Starkey, 4-1), 2. Franchies (5 Cauthen.
4-7 tay); 3. Toms Tressure IR McGhm, 16-1), ALSO RAN: 9-2 Reno Rabin (48t), 16
Seat Of Learning (5th), 50 Portly (6th) 8
ran. NR: Highfields Lad. 2, 2/14, 21, G
Harwood at Pulborough. Tota: \$4.00.
\$2.00, \$1.20. OF, \$2.40. CSF: \$5.73. 3.45 (6) 1. GLORY BEE (N. Adams, 6-1); 2. Narve Charm | Pat Eddery, 7-4 p-fav), 3. Sarffab (USA) (A. Murray, 7-4 p-fav), ALSO RAN, 7 Telesto, 10 Swift Purchase Jám), 25 Telegraph Foly (5th), 33 Midday Sando (6th), 7 ran, 3, 3, 2, 5, 3, 1, J. Holt at Basingstoke, Tote: 52.20; 52.40, 51.80. DF: \$15.00. CSF: \$18.45.

DF: £15.00. CSF: £18.48.

4.15 (Im 45) 1. LONGSTOP (Pat Endery, 4-1); 2. Vintage Port (P Cook, 4-1; 3. Desiring Light (B Rouse, 5-2 lay). ALSO RAN: 6 Height (D Summer, 7 Gentle Stream (4m), 9 Jane-O (6m), 12 Winter Palace 20 Miss Jade, 33 Whangbrook (5m), Sumey Sprt. 1°1.28, ½1, ½1, ½1, 21. P. Makin at Marthopough. Totte: £5.30; €1.70, £2.20, £1.20. DF: £8.00. CSF: £20.36. Troast: £4.394.

Tross: £43.94.

4.45 (7) 1. CODICES |G Starkey, 5-1): 2.
Listen (Pat Edder, 9-2): 3. Sir Ameld (M
Roberts, 7-1). ALSO RAN: 2 fav Bronze
Opal (4th), 9-4 Exclusive North (5th), 33
Carger Macness (6th), 50 Mubail. 7 ran.
hd. 1½, 2, ½, 4, G Harwood at
Puborough, Tote: £6.20; £1.50, £1.50. DF:
28.90, £57: £25.88.
Placepot: £70.90

#### Beverley

Gaing: good to firm

2.30 (5f) 1, ULTRA NOVA (T Custon, 9-4
fort): 2, Royal Crotter (M Birch, 5-2); 3,
bencing Belte (G Duffeld, 11-2), ALSO
RAN: 13-2 Leading Payer (4ft), 15-2 The
Devil's Music. 9 Mr Berkstey (5th), 11
Kaji's Image (5th), 16 Overnits Sensation,
20 Garcon Nor. Vol Vitesse. 25 Hazel's
Girl, Park Froics, 33 Mayspark, Leading
When, Miss Emily 15 ran. 42, 21, bd, 11-4,
XL P Cole at Whatcombe. Tota: \$2.30:
£1.50, £1.40, £1.80, DF: £220. CSF:
£10.16.

\$10.16.

3.0 (I m 41) 1, DECK KNIGHT |A Shoults, 3.0 (I m 41) 1, DECK KNIGHT |A Shoults, 5-1); 2, Musical Will (G Duffield, 6-1); 3, Earls Court, (S Webster, 10-1). ALSO: 7-2 tav Max Clown (Sm), 4 Meretsia (41), 7 Dubaverna, Uplend Goose, 17-2 Junian Lady, 14 Royal Valeur, The Busk | 601), 20 (Majestas Star, 33 Bushy Bay, 12 rsn. NR: Porto Irene 71, 21, 31, 31, 11, K Vory at Radiett, Tote: 26,80, \$2,30, \$2,40, \$2,90, DF, \$22,90, CSF-\$48,89, Thotalt £372.14. 3.30 (1m 2n I. BOLD ARCHER (C Fartier, 8-1); 2. Cashew Kang (S Webster, 10-1); 3. Misseltone (A Mockey, 10-1). ALSO: 5 (t-fava Repud Lad, Pershang (6m).

and that was only my fifth winner here. Ultra Nova dis-puted the lead for two furlongs and then went away from her Dick Knight came back to form when winning by seven lengths victory from Musical Will to the Ladygate Selling Handicap, Mas Clown, the 7-2

afternoon from Cyprus, but the trip has been well worthwhile. At home I have six horses, and

this is my first trip to Beverley

he said the delighted owner. Quinn, who looks set to beat

his previous best total of 62 winners, achieved in 1984, said:

"I don't often come to Beverley

favourite, could finish only fifth. The winner, always going easily in the hands of Adam Shoults, cruised through to lead four out

season, and three have been at the Humberside course. Bold Archer, owned by Lon-don travel ageot Jenny Rick. could reappear at Ripon on Chris Rutter brought his mount with a well-timed late run to lead approaching the final furlong. Fetherston Godley, had his

who won the Crocker Bulteel, Geordie Dun will be stable jockey to Ayr trainer John Wilson for this National Hunt Super Trip, reported "in great form", makes his reappearance in one mile Bradfdord & Bingley Handicap next week at the York

season. Among the horses he will be riding is Sandieliffe Boy, for whom Wilson paid 26,000 guineas at yesterday's Doncaster

participale in the Group Innee Trusthouse Forte Hungerford Stakes at Newhury on Friday. Grey Desire, second to Green Desert in the Norcros July Cup, will be ridden by Kevin Darley, while Mark Birch partoers Bollin Knight.

# 8 Restoration, 10 Black River (5dt), Cadenesis, Smart Mari, 12 Lotus Princess, 14 Chablesse (4th), 20 Godord, Teejay, 33 Dawn Spini, Mexican Mã, 15 rai, Shind, 2011, 1, 11, 11, M Fetherston-Godley at East Isley. Tota: 27.50: 22.50, 58.00. £2.60 DF: 2710.0. GSF: 27.50.2.7ncast £565.40, Elaimi (16-1) withdrawn, not under orders — rule 4 applies to all bers, deduction 10p in pound.

bers. Geduction 10p in pound.

4.0 (1m 100yd) 1. WATENDLATM (M
Fry. 16-1); 2. Tropico (T Wilkiams, 3-1); 3
on Water (G Dutheid, 8-1); ALSO: 11-4 lay
St James: Risk (6th), 5 Rosi Non 15th),
11-2 Lady Attiva, 8 Cluicken The Bus, 10
Cloudless Sky (4th), 14 Lone Galtane, Tain
Man, 20 Taufast, 33 Fair Zontes, 12 ran,
4'1, 51, nk, 21, E Weymes at Leybuam, Tote:
25.50; 25.90, Ft. 50, F2.10 DF: £135.00.
CSF: E70.61.

CSF: E7U.61.

4.30 (7): 100yd) 1, KAMARESS (K Derley, 9-1), 2, Signore Odone (M Barch, 5-2); 3, Monstrosa (R Hilfs, 12-1); 4, Mopbina Chance (M L Thomas, 16-1), ALSO: 9-2 Gold Chip, 9 Chaming View, 10 Improvise, 12 Remembrance. The Gold Stote, 14 Rapid Action (6M), Top OTTh Lane, 20 Flying Zied (5M), Grey Cree, 33 Burning Arrow, Mr Parische, Cloridia, Carousel Nougat, Mark My Card, 18 ran NR: Topeka Express, 11, Ind, 41, 2, 1-1 M Britain at Warrull, Tone: 28-30: £170, C1-50, 52-90, 51 40, DF: £16-40, CSF, 533,90, Thoest: £269-32

CSF, E33.90. Truest: E269.32

S.0.(?! 10/Vpl.1, BROTHER PATRICK (T Ives, 5-11; 2, Mon Coeur (P Robinson, 12: 11; 3, Spy Gift (W R Swinburn, 6-4 fav). ALSO: 7-2 The Libriheart (6th), 5 Alpontom, 10 Lamb Beck, 16 Oriental Dencer. 20 Carse Kefty. Falling Laft, Flaunting, Sombrero Gold, Thank Haudh, 25 Melgrova, 33 Albon Place, Allouan, (4th), Colney Heath Lad, Hero Falco, Sparkier Boy, Accustomed (5th), 19 ran, Sh Ind. 71, 11; 13, sh Ind. 1, Pagnot at Newmarket, Tote: F9.90; £2.90, T5.20, C1.20, OF: 1725.70, CSF, 173.84, Placepot C28/SA4.

Nottingham - Monday Going: good

Geing: good
5.45 (Im Soyd) 1, Solo Style (P Weldron,
7-2 p-tay); 2, Hambol [12-1]; 3,
Amabelina (5-1), Country Gentleman 7-2
p-tay, 14 ren NR: Joveworth, Special
Guest nk, 5-1 G Lewis Tote, 12-20; 21-60,
216-20, 51-40, DF: £43-20, CSF: £41-60,
Tricast: £187-81,
6.15 (Im 2i) 1, Angles Video (J Red. 21); 2, Run Charlie (3-1), 3, Pachoult's Per
(11-8 tay), 5 ran -1, 11: NR Recocca's
Pet, 'J. 17-1 R Holder Tote £2-20; £1-20,
£2-00, CSF: £7-74,
6.45 (2m), 1 Pmillide (W Carson, 9-4); 2.

5.45 (2m) 1, Prelude (W Carson, 9-4); 2, El Congustador (8-13 fav), 3, Star Shmer (50-1) 7 ren. 11xl, 7l, W Hern. Tote: \$2.70; \$1.30, \$1.10, OF; \$1.80, CSF \$3.71, 7.15(0); 1. Johnst JR Sheet, 5-11; 2, Tav-Roy (11:21 3, Ra Ra Gerl (7-1) Ameghno 7-2 fav. 10 ram. NR- Powder Blue 274; 2, J Shaw. Totte: £3.00; £1.90, £2.10, £2.40. DF, £13 50 CSF £31 79 Theast £179;29. DF. £13 50 CSF. £31 79 Theast £179.29.
7.45 (6) 1. Norapa (K Darley, 5-1); 2. Necessoo (Nut (20-1), 3. Pancil Sherpener (4-5 tay), 17 ran NR: Iranic, Napatima, 8, sh nd. M Brittan Totle; £5.00; £1.10, £5.50, £1.30, DF. £15-30, CSF: £95-43.
After a stewards; inquiry the result shoot, 8.15 (6) 1. Fickle Young Man (6) Duffield, 6-1); 2. Fourwall (9-2), 3. Send by Towe (16-1). Basic Bess 7-2 tay, 8 ran, Senter Country 81, 11, 17 Fairhutst, Tots: £30, £190, £1.20, £1.50, DF: £3.80, CSF, £31.78.
Placepol: £40,25 to S0p stake

Blinkered first time SALISBURY: 4.30 Nichy Nich, CATTERICK BRIDGE: 3.45 Petango, 4.15 Hilchenstown, Nitida.

#### cent tourists. Dever pulling a toot wrong in any way." RESULTS:(Lancashire scores first) Western Australia Under-21s. 13-1s: Western Australia Under-21s. 36-6, South Australian Schools, 36-6, South Australian Schools, 21-9, Victoria Under 21s. 16-19, New South Wales County Districts. 15-3 Australian Capital Termory Schools, 10-10, New South Wales Schools, 9-6; The Queensland Schools, 13-4, The Oueensland State High Schools 18-0. **TENNIS** McEnroe will not play his brother

peet of John McEnroe playing against his younger brother, Patrick, in the Player's International championship was spulled by Todd Nelson's firstround victory on Monday. Nelson used his superior serve and speed to beat Patrick McEnroe 6-4, 7-5 in the \$375,000 (about £255,000) event, so ending hopes of the McEnroes clashing in the sec-

Toronto (Reuser) - The pros-

instead. Nelson, who slammed 14 aces, will face the clder McEnroe, a two-lime defending champion here who recently returned to the circuit after a six-month lay-off, "I am poing to try my hardest.

Nelson said. "Maybe I'll sneak
by." In other first-round action,
the only two seeds tu play were

Displaying uncharacteristic patience. Marcel Freeman shrugged off some disputed first-set line calls to overcome Matt Anger, a fellow American and the 11th seed. 6-7, 6-4, 6-2. Anger, who pushed the top seed, Ivan Lendl, to four sets and two tic-breaks before bowing out at Wimbledon, was not in lop form. Freeman, crucially, hit low to Anger's weaker two-fisted backhand, resulting in 24 unforced backhand errors for Anger. Dave Pate, an American,

seeded 14, was a 6-2, 7-5 victim of windy conditions and the steadtness of Jonathan Canter. Results, page 32

#### Right on cue

A prize of £7.000 is expected to attract more than 10,000 players from Scotland for the Silk Cut Snooker Challenge which starts in November. The top four players from each club will qualify for a knockout round and the remaining 32 players will qualify for the finals, starting

SPEEDWAY

TITON THE KILL Going: good to firm

en is plotting 2.0 BAT & PAD NOVICE HURDLE (3-Y-O: £685:

as Cornillet

moves to the front

Confusion reigns

(20pts) beat Gloucestershire (2)

Though it remains too early to be adamant, this defeat for Gloucestershire yesterday could have ended their hopes of winning this year's Britan-nic Assurance County Championship. They con-tinue to lead the table but the gap has shrunk to 19 points between them and their nearest rivals, Essex, who

have two malches in hand.

make 357 in awkward conditions, following some jos-tling for position first thing. then were all out for 252 just after tea. It was an efficient performance by Middlesex, who were without their Test players. Middlesex themselves lost their previous match to Essex hy an innings and gained only their first win this summer in the game before against Northam ptonshire.

Only a week ago Gloucestershire were 54 points ahead of Essex. Since then they have drawn with Nottinghamshire and now they have been outplayed by Middlesex. Not for the first time in history the College Field here has been an unhappy ground for Gloucestershire's title

In a wet summer like the present one, the weather could play a decisive role as the championship reaches its cli-max. With 24 points available from each match, six or more teams still have a mathematical chance of finishing first. The race remains, primarily, though, between Gloucestershire and Essex, with the odds in favour of Essex.

Wednesday Next Gloucestershire and Essex meet at Colchester when the Castle Park ground seems certain to have its higgest attendance for years. The two teams' remaining fixtures are: Gloucestershire: Warwick-shire (a), Essex (a), Lancs (a), Wores (h). Surrey (a).
Essex: Northants (h), Gloucs (h), Surrey (h), Somerset (a), Kent (a), Notts (a), Glamor-

After Monday's rain and bad light interruptions, there was some acceptable collusion at the start, with Gloucestershire declaring 288 runs be-hind and Middlesex rattling up cheap runs for 20 minutes. Gloucestershire, with 90 overs Umpres: C Cook and J H Hampshire

CHELTENHAM: Middlesex left, made a poor start, when Tomlins was held at backward short leg in the second over and Wright was caught in the gully with 13 on the board. Romaines and Bainbridge made some forceful strokes

but Middlesex achieved a Parthian thrust when they captured three key wickets either side of lunch. Hughes took two of them in successive overs as soon as he bowled. Romaines turned a simple catch to forward short leg and Gloucestershire were left to Baiohridge was held in the same place as he fended off a lifting ball. Stovold was caught behind in Cowans's first over after the interval.

The rest of the Gloucester-

shire innings was dominated hy Lloyds, who pulled and drove two sixes and 12 fours in a fighting innings which kept Middlesex concerned as rain clouds gathered. Curran, Russell and Graveney all lin-gered for a time but Middlesex gradually winkled them out. Thin drizzle was ignored by the players but with the light poor, Middlesex resorted to Butcher's seldom used leg

Curran fell to a bat and pad catch against Cowans before Butcher took the next two wickets. Russell lofted a high catch to long-off as Gloucestershire continued the chase: Lloyds after 105 minutes mistimed a pull and was held by Downton as the wicketkeeper ran 20 yards back. Hughes ended the match when he dismissed Graveney and Lawrence with the second and fourth balls of the first over after tea.

MIDDLESEX: First Innings 349 (K R Brown 66, J II Carr 65; C A Walsh 5 for 95; II V Lawrence 4 for 112). Second Innings

N N Stack c Russell b Stovold

J T Miller not one

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-39. BOWLING: Romaines 4.1-0-39-0; Stovold GLOUCESTERSHERE: First Innings 61 for S dec (BOWLING: Deniel 8-1-15-2; Cowans 7-1-19-0; Hughes 4-1-11-0; Rose 4-0-15-11

BOWLING: Daniel 8-1-17-1: Cowans 13-4-60-3; Rose 4-0-32-0; Carr 11-0-53-0; Hughes 11.4-4-40-4; Butcher 9-0-37-2.



Finders keepers: Richards, of Surrey, finds his touch with the bat, scoring 60 at the Oval yesterday while his opposite number. Rhodes, found success behind the stumps, holding three catches for Worcestershire (Photograph: Hugh Routledge)

# Fletcher fixes it for Foster to put Essex back in hunt

for the ninth time this season. He did not, in fact, bowl that

well. He had oo oeed in. Leicestershire succumbed with-

out a fight.

By lunch, Foster had three

wickets. Cobb and Willey caught behind, and Balderstooe

taken at backward short-leg, the ball lifting. On resumption, Whitaker hooked him for four.

and played the same stroke to next ball, only striking it finer.

Topley, still at backward short-leg, held a remarkable catch Two balls later, Potter,

edged his attempted leg glance and was caught behind. This was Foster's 72od champion-ship wicket of the season. At the

same score, 69, Leicestershire

lost their sixth wicket wheo Topley had Booo caught to the

De Freitas and Whitticase

added 50 for the seventh wicket

before de Freitas was caught at short extra-cover off a belted

LEICESTER: Essex (18 pts) boot Loicestershire (4) by 130

Essex narrowed the gap oo Gloucestershire, the champion-ship leaders, to 19 points by bowling Leicestershire out cheaply yesterday. A week ago, the difference was 54 points, and Essex still have two matches in Victory came about only

through some contrived cricket. Play on Monday had been washed out, sod Leicestershire washed out, sod Letestershire declared at their Saturday score of 55 for two. They had had much the better of the first day, dismissing Essex for 216.

Now, Leicestershire made it exceedingly difficult for themselves to win. By using their joke bowlers, they allowed Essex to score 159 in 52 minutes, and set them 321 in a minimum of 80.

them 321 in a minimum of 80 overs. It was too oce-sided 8 proposition on a pitch which had life in it. Leicestersbire were never remotely in the hunt. Admittedly, Essex were with-out Lever, who had pinched a nerve in his back while sleeping.

The fitter sportsmen become, the more bizarre their ailmeots. the more bizarre their annue of the set of these, Livey and not commentating. Still, Essex prichard put on 87 for the third wicket. Lilley hit four fours and Surrey's best is not enough

Phillip Neale had no difficulty in trumping Pat Pocock's soli-tary card at the Oval yesterday, where Worcestershire followed Surrey's declaration at 500 for

nine by making 123 for one in a drawn match. Because Worcestershire had been poorly placed, so far as bowlers were

placed, so far as bowlers were concerned (Radford was at home in bed suffering from influenza and Pridgeoo was nursing a strained hamstring), Surrey's thinking had turned on Jesty, Lynch and the rest piling on the runs and establishing a beautiful from invitational lead.

shire. In setting a target, Robin Smith passed 1,000 runs for the season on his way to 128 not out as Hampshire came io at 242 for

when Greenidge, 24, and Robin Smith. 11, took guard again at 46 forone. But, with Turner and Tremlett unlikely to bat, Hamp-

shire moved ahead in slow time.
When Greenidge fell to a brilliant one handed catch on the
mid-wicket boundary by Parker,

Broker who cashed in

for Sussex

never played first-class cricket nntil two months ago, today frods himself one match away from a Lord's final as Sussex take on Worcestershire in a NatWest trophy semi-final at

New Road.

Alikhan. aged 23 and a broker, wrote to Sussex for a trial when he noticed they were

when he noticed they were struggling with injuries in June. Sussex responded by placing Alikhan, a former Surrey second XI batsman, into the first team immediately.

The London-born Alikhan,

who was raised partly in Karachi and partly in Wimbledon, has repaid Sussex's faith with more

than 600 runs, including five half centuries in his last nine innings. He said: "I am finding it

pected it in my wildest dreams so My aim was simply to establish myself in the team

which I am still doing."
Ian Gould, the Sussex skip-per, said Alikhan has been a

welcome discovery in an injury-hit season. He came in as a

middle order batsman with no

experience and now he is open-ing the ionings on merit.

Sussex have Adrian Jones

The state of the s

Rehan Alikhan, who had

Hampshire were leading by 64

two declared.

took five wickets in an inoings seven sixes in a 19-minute 63. If one did not know the bowlers and the circumstances, it would read like a Bothamesque in-nings. There is something un-satisfactory about contrived cricket, but the same could never be said of Fletcher's

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-55, 2-55, 3-142 BOWLING: Cobb 6-0-33-0; Boon 8-1-81-2; Whitaker 4.2-0-41-1, LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings 55 for

2 dec.
Second innings
J C Balderstone c Topley b Foster R A Cobb c East b Foster P Willey c East b Foster
T J Boon c Prichard b Topley J J Wristeker e Topley b Foster
L Potter C East b Foster
P A J de Freidas c Hardis b Topley
I P A J de Freidas c Hardis b Topley
I P A Freidas c Hardis b Topley
J F Ferns Row b Childs
3 Taylor Ibw b Childs
Extras (b 1, w 3, nb 10)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-48, 3-59, 4-69, 5-69, 6-69, 7-119, 8-146, 9-176, 10-190. BOWLING: Foster 22-3-84-5; Toptey 18-3-69-3; Childs 13.5-5-36-2: Umpires: P 8 Wight and A A Jones

#### A full day bears no fruit

By Peter Bail

BUXTON: Derbyshire (4pts) drew with Lancashire (1). Buxton, with its sylvan ground nestling under the High Peaks, is ooe of the most beautiful settiogs on the county circuit. Its pitch produces rather earthier descriptions from professional players and vesterday it defeated the efforts of both sides to contrive a result even though the moming's frantic mopping-up operations allowed an uninterrupted day's play.

After some hard bargaining After some hard bargaining followed by some easy runs for Mendis and Fowler, who reached his 1,000 for the season in a rush after spending his first 11 overs acquiring two, Derbyshire were set a target of 280 in 215 minutes. It was beyond their capabilities, but once they called off the chase Simmons and Follow could make and and Folley could make no further inroads on a soft pudding of a pitch, Lancashire losing the opportunity of a morale-boosting win before today's match with Surrey.

The opening overs indeed did little for Lancashire's peace of mind as Barnett clattered some wild bowling. 28 coming off five overs. More seriously, Maynard jarred bis thumb painfully, from a leg side wide from Henriksen.

Barnett, however, departed when Makinson at last found from the pitch and take the outside edge. Varey, the third wicketkeeper of the innings (having deposed Fowler after two overs), took the catch with style to the noisy amusement of his predecessor.

Henriksen had been promptly banished after Maynard's depar-ture, and Lancashire's paucity of bowling was demonstrated by the introduction of Fairbrother. Fairbrother confounded the cynics with a tidy spell, Hill's normally anxious countenance becoming exaggeratedly so as he peered from bowler to wicket and back.

ever. Hill overcame his suspicions enough to advance up the pitch against Simmons and, if the results were not always elegant, it was effective. Maher was more orthodox, and con-sequently more restricted, but the pair survived successfully until tea, when Derby needed 192 io two hours.

After a cautious start, how-

It seemed a feasible if difficult target, but after reaching his fifty in 97 minutes Hill was undone by a delivery from Folley which hit and turned. In the next over Maher reached his own half century with a cover drive, only to fall next ball as he failed to reach the pitch. Suddenty the wicket looked a

Suddenly the wicket looked a different proposition, the spinners finding turn and variable bounce. Morris threatened to restore Derbyshire's advantage hut drove a sharp return catch to Folley to leave his side needing 132 when the final 20 overs 122 when the final 20 overs began. Derbyshire contioued the chase for a while, bot Marples immediately became Varey's

second victim. a slow-motion stumping greeted with hilarity as well as congratulations from his colleagues. Warner and Holding holed out in the attempt to keep going, but Roberts remained and Finney stayed with him for 15 overs.

Extras (b 2 b 1, w 2 nb 3)

Total (2 wids dec) 178

J Abrahams, "C H Lloyd, †C Maynard, J Smirnors, D J Malonson, S Henridsen and I Folley did not bet.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-147, 2-166. BOWLING: Finney 8-3-150: Werner 8-2-35-0: Barnett 8-1-44-0; Marples 4-0-48-0; Httl 9-3-22-1; Roberts 5-1-11-1.

DERBYSHBIE First hinings 72 for 1
(Bowling: Makins on 13-4-32-0;
Herinciser 6-0-26-1; Sammons 7-1-11-0)
Second Irrings
K J Barnett c Varey b Maldisson 20
1B J M Maher b Simmons 51
A Hit e Simmons 6 Tokey 51
J E Monts c and b Folley 51
Roberts not out 25
C Marples st Varey b Simmons 26
A E Warner c sub b Simmons 0
R J Finney not out 1
Extras (b 3, b 1, w 2, ab 7) 17
Total (7 wids) 179

Total (7 wids) 179
O H Mortensen and R Sharme did not bet.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-30, 2-129, 3-139, 4-157, 5-162, 6-170, 7-171.
BOWLING: Makinson 10.4-1-49-1; Hendriksen 2-0-11-0; Fantroiter 3-13-0; Simnons 22-7-55-5; Folley 19-5-44-3; Abrahams 3-2-2-0. Umpires: H O Bird and R A White.

## From John Wilcockson, Sacramento A circuit-race victory in the Coors Classic for Davis Phinney, of the United States. Phonocy of the United States of Monday to a decisive day provided a spectacular finish on Monday to a decisive day of racing through the California circuit in the streets of Sacra-mento. But the confusion mento. But the confusion marred what had been a magnificent four hours of racing in this five years version of the Tour discontinuity. The following through the california State magnificent four hours of racing in marred what had been a magnificent four hours of racing ing, which began in mist and so degree temperatures in the Napa valley wine town of Sonoma and ended in 100 degree heat in front of the California State Capitol.

LeMond made his move with 77 miles to go and Hampsten went with him. Also there were Raul Alcala, a young Mexican rider, and Jaanus Kimm, a native Estonian who became a Norwegian citizen last year.

Cornillet, from the Pensent team, was the last rider to each the LeMond express, which rapidly gained five minutes on a regrouped main pack. They emerged from the mountains with a nine-minute lead, which with a nine-minute lead, which was maintained for the remaining 42 miles on flat, straight roads. "I found it hard," LeMond said. "It was my first long race since the Tour de France, and I've ooly trained on four days in the past formight."

RESULTS: Stage 2: Semons to Sucremente (102 miles): 1, B Comilier (Pr. 3:58:33). 2, G LeMond (US), et 20sec; 3, R Alcala (Mex) same tone; 4, J Kourn (Mar) same trine; 6, T Broznowski (US), at 7 min 55sec Stage 3: Old Sacramento Citerfane; 3 miles: 1, O Phanney (US), 1:15:16, 2, 8 Bauer (Can) same time; 3, J Pelier (Fr. 5:48); 4, A Zmover (USSR), at 4sec; 5, M Ducrot (Neth) same; 6, K Entseen Daw, same. Overall Fositionas: 1, a Corrolle (Fr. 6:48-16: 2, G LeMond (US), at 27sec; 3, R Alcela (Mex), 33 sec; 4, A Harrostim (US), at 39sec; 5, J Kuum (Norver) in 55sec; 6, D Prinney (US), at 7min 12sec.

Dublin, Roche beat Kelly, Is 1985, "Super Sid" Barrass added to his 180-plus pro-fessional wins by beating Roche, who is a Dubliner, in Dublin

He strengthened his young legs delivering milk up the steps of

the tenement flats.

He will need all that strength
to stop Kelly this time. Or will

Joey McLoughlin bring a smile to Irish eyes? The strong field of six Continental professionals.

three Australians, and some 40

# An Irish stew

Scan Kelly has carned the nickname "Cannibal" from the Continental press for eating up classic after classic. His crash in the Tour of Switzerland and a damaged leg with 15 stitches put him out of the Tour de France. He is now hungry for success. In the 1984 Kellogg's event in Dublin. Roche, heat Kelly, is

The pedalling participants in tonight's second round of the Kellogg's City Centre championships will have moved from Monday night's race in Manchester to Dublin. The seagoing section will have travelled via Liverpool and Belfast. The ingredients for the Dub-

Behind them in the final

sprint, four other members of

the II-surong breakaway group crashed when Alan Mc-Cormack of Ireland, caught his left pedal in the fencing. The Irishman was badly bruised and slightly concussed, but he man-

aged to walk across the finishing line to a large roar of approval

from the crowd.

All this was an addendum to the day's earlier action, which left Bruno Cornillet, of France.

with the overall race leadership

— 27 seconds ahead of Greg

LeMond, the recent winner of the Tour de France and winner of this event in 1985. The American, aged 25, who lives in the Sacramento area, completed

the t02-mile second stage, along with Cornillet and three other

riders, more than seven minutes ahead of the main pack. But it

was not without controversy.

The stage itself was won by
Cornillet, who broke clear of the
others three miles from the

finish only to be directed off course. As a result the French-

man was awarded the stage victory with a 20-second mar-

gin, even though he arrived five minutes behind the rest

fin race are as equally diverse as the route. Joey McLoughlin, the lively Liverpool rider, won round one in Manchester. His grandparents are Irish, so he will, no doubt, receive strong vocal support. All eyes, however, will be on the Irish heroes, Stephen Roche and Sean Kelly. Both bave had problems this scason. Roche crashed in the Paris six-day, and since then has nursed an injured knee. Being 48th in this year's Tour de France was a long way down from his third placed in 1985.

British professional riders will not make it easy. FOR THE RECORD

TENNIS bt P McErroe (US) 6-4, 7-5; J Canter (US) bt D Tate (US) 6-2, 7-5; O Holmes (US) bt B Covera (Canada) 6-2, 6-2; C Hooper (US) bt B Dyke (Aus) 6-4, 6-6; P Macrol (Mend bt R Vwer (Ec) 6-4, 4-6, 7-6; N Odoror (Normal) bt M Wotherholme (Can) 7-6, 6-4; O Layandecker (US) bt M Srejber (Ca) 6-4, 7-6; 8 Schultz (US) bt M Dyws (US) 4-8, 7-8, 7-8.

LOS ANGELES: Virginia Stems women's fourmanner's Stroker (US) unless bt M Daws (LS) 4-6, 7-8, 7-8.

LOS ANGELES: Vingleis Siens women's tournament: Singles: Flest round (LS unless stated; ER Bates til N. Medest (Cen.), 7-6, 4-6, 8-1;

A Miruter (Aus) bt C Lindquist (Swe), 6-3, 7-5, P Loue-Harper M W Turnbul (Aus), 6-3, 6-0. T Mochizola bt A White 6-2, 7-6 (7-4), M Gurney bt A Holistovs (C2) 6-0, 6-3; A Hernitasson bt J Mundel (SA), 7-5, 1-6, 6-2; G Kom bt E Plant (WG), 6-3, 7-6; L McNell bt E Inoue (Jpn) 6-3, 8-7, 7-6; L Dune (GB) bt T Photps 4-6, 4-6-3; P Fernach bt R Casals 6-3, 6-4; B Bunge (Switz) bt J Thompson (Aus) 4-6, 6-3, 6-0; S Mascarm bt 8 Gerkun 7-5, 3-6, 6-1; K Gompert bt C Kuntimen (US), 4-6, 6-2, 6-4; W Hives bt E Remach (SA) 4-6, 7-5, 5-2; Hu Na bt S Gomer (GB) 1-6-6; 6-1; S Golies (Yug) bt C Benamm 6-1, 6-0; O Spence bt C Kantsson (Swe) 6-2, 6-1; N Tauszat (Fr) bt J Byrne (Aus) 6-7, 6-1, 6-1

FOOTBALL ARGENTINIAN LEAGUE: Deportivo Espanol.

2. Union O. Pissanse 2. Racing (Cordoba) 1: Rosamo Central I. Instituto (Cordoba) 1: Ferro Carri Oeste 1. Boos Junkors 1: Deportivo Italiano 1. Velez Sarsfield 1: Estudiantes de la Pista 1. Racing Chio 1: Independente 5. Germassa Esignine La Pista 1: San Lorenco de Almagro 2. Temportey 1: River Pista v Argentinos Juniors, suspended, Newell's Old Boys v Talleres (Cordoba) suspended. BASEBALL

NORTH AMERICA: American League: New York Yankees 6. Cleveland Inciens 5. Balt-more Oncles 3. Toronto Blue Jeys 1. Detroit Tigers 5. Boston Red Sox 0; Chicago White Sox 6. Milwaukee Brewers 1: Minnesota Twars 2. Calkorma Angele 6: Seattle Marmers 6. Catkland Advisers 4. Mattonal League: Persburgh Pirates 10, Chicago Cubs 7. Ser Pranceco Geates 13, Cencarrait-Reds 4; St Lows Cardinals 5. Montreal Expos 4. Addata Breves 11. Sen Diego Padres 8: Housson Astros 7. Los Angeles Dodgers 6: New York Mets 8, Preladelphia Phillies 4. BOWLS

BOWLS

LEAMINGTON SPA: Liverpeot/Victoria Instarance national champlonachipe: Two wood
singles: Piva round: A Twentymen to G Torts.
19-7: 7 Cernney bi B Walet., 17-6; J Sweet bi
5 Smrmons. 19-2: Bessed bit M Prundle. 1513: 8 Santongs bit A McCarribridge. 17-9; A
white bit J Walson. 18-11; P Derb bit Monk.
14-11: O Hanton bit J Sheers. 16-7: C Sution bit
4 Graham. 19-5: 8 Machicerness bit J GurneyPead. 16-14; V West bit P Bradley. 17-4: E
Scorer bit Walson. 18-11; P Derb bit Monk.
14-11: O Hanton bit J Sheers. 16-10: N Shee bit O
Green. 18-6: I Molyneux bit J Woodrough. 177: T Barton bit A Revers. 15-10: N Shee bit O
Green. 18-6: I Molyneux bit J Woodrough. 177: T Barton bit A Revers. 15-10: D Massey bit V
Sharp. 15-9: L Lowe bit S. Jackson. 18-6: W
Sarp. 15-9: L Lowe bit S. Jackson. 18-6: M
Berrard bit E Wood. 17-4: J Holdday bit O
Calwan. 17-7: I Walkarley bit R Derforg. 18-6: G
Hoffen bit G Gale. 18-14; W McAllister bit J
McPhiak. 15-8: M Saunders bit A Moorn. 18-5:
M Carternas bit W Davies. 18-12: M Cort bit M
Powell. 15-10: M Dyer bit S Writte. 17-12: C
Anton bit M Rose. 18-6: (Roberts bit A Guy. 1514: M Christmas bit W Davies. 18-14: M
Whittow bit J Meyers. 15-11: G Berry bit W
Proc. 17-7: P Peachley bit P Spence. 17-9:
Bessell bit B Sauthorgs. 15-14: A Winte bit P
Dava. 16-8: C Sutton bit O Frankin. 16-10: R
McCerterials bit V West. 14-13: N Sheet bit P
Corner. 18-9: I Molyneux bit T Barton. 15-14. L
Lowe bit Di Massey. 18-14: N Sheet bit P
Carter 18-9: I Molyneux bit T Barton. 15-14. C
Davies bit I Massey. 18-14: N Sheet bit P
Carter 18-9: I Molyneux bit T Barton. 15-14: Second on bit M
Carternas bit V West. 14-13: N Sheet bit P
Carter 18-9: I Thair orund: Clerimen bit P
Carter 18-9: I Thair orund

HOCKEY

GOLF Rogerson: K Gärdner: S Lebrun, L Smitt, K Keaster 75; K Dawes 75 (GB), 77; M de Lorence-Taye (Fr); C Hourthese (he); 80: Y Tromps (Wal), 61; T Johnson (CB), 82: A Hashandor (Jon), 83: J Trommis (GB), 80: A Palmerd (Fr), L Behon (Fr), M McKersa (m), 85: A Nakata (Jpn); G Quetans (Ven); Y Takahash (Jon);

and 3: C Cassells biln Staring 3 and 2: M Bre (Swe) bil P Girthon 4 and 2: J Devision to P Hurring 5 and 5: N Chicley by O Stokes 5 and 4. C Migheld bil S Robes 1 hole: O Kiripathou bil C Bell 4 and 3: M Hases bild Payne 1 hole: R Johnson bil M Mores (N) 2 and 1: N Shaefanth 1 Cowgli 1 hole; F Calkinson (1: N Shaefanth 1 Cowgli 1 hole; F Calkinson (1: N Shaefanth 1 Cowgli 1 hole; F Calkinson (1: N Shaefanth 5 and 4: G Pooley w/o against M Parsallo, 5: A Hall bild A Salmon 3 and 2: R Scott bild Glarch 7 and 6, J Barnes bil Power 6sst. L Walker bil N Common 3 and 2: R Scott bild Church 7 and 6, J Barnes bil 1 Donnally ose hole: Il Salfrigate bild R Roberts one hole: S Whoffin bil K Wallbarnh at 15th; G King bil M Church 7 and 6, J Barnes bil 1 Donnally ose hole: Il Salfrigate bil R Roberts one hole: S Whoffin bil K Wallbarnh at 15th; M Daveson bil A McEwan bil 8 Anev one hole: E Gray bil A Bre 2 and 1; S Barnes bil 1 Donnally ose hole: Il Salfrigate bil 1 Anev one hole: E Gray bil A Bre 2 and 1; S Barnes bil 1 Anev one hole: Il McEwan bil 8 Anev one hole: E Gray bil A Bre 2 and 1; S Barnes bil 1 Anev one hole: C Gray bil A Bre 2 and 1; S Barnes bil 1 Anev one hole: C Gray bil A Bre 3 and 1; S Barnes bil 1 Anev one hole: C Gray bil A Bre 3 and 1; S Barnes bil 1 Anex one hole: C Glargers, one hole: S McKettick bil 1 January 1 and 2 J Bennest bil J Konnedy, S and 4; I Peak bil C Hegyra, Care hole: S McKettick bil 1 January 1 and 2 J Bennest bil J Konnedy, S and 4; I Peak bil C Hegyra, C and 1 and 3 and 1 and 3 2 and 1: J. Futty bit I. McColl 7 and 6: 5 Barone
by P. McKresty two notes: H. Dobpoo bt
Hunter 6 and 7
DUBSLIM: Disks awaresur cleased champioships O Brangan (Laytown and Bettystowolth
A. Smoth [Listing], only hole: L. McColland
(McCorbot) bt N. Jenders (Shamdon Part),
one hold: P. Barytus (Time) bt J. Loughasse
(McCorbot), 4 and 3: G. Mangan (Caste), bt
Smyth (County Louth), 2 and 1: P. Lysts
(Menagh) bt E Power (Trannon), 4 and 2 ft
Hanna (Lurgan) bt O Cudition (Em Part), 5
and 2: F. Flynn (Loytown and Settystowolt bt
Fiorram (Co. Louth), one ug; J. McKerly
(Douglas) bt O O Suskean (Corle, S. and 4.

MERTAIN

SHOOTING. BISLEY: National small born massing: Latcesser and Rustland Tropby (Class X, 100 yards): 3 Pase (Wimbledon Park), 396 Power Palmer Cup (Class A, 100 yards): Mrs. I Meyer (Haltamchre), 396 Eyre Magnoriel Cap (Gate B, 100 yards): HLM Macneal (Ventoliny, 395 Player Cup (Class C, 100 perch): E (Tota (Aldershot), 397 BP Trophy (Class X, 100 yards): A K Smith (Aus.), 397

SWIMMING. SWIMMING

LEEDS: Esso netonal age group characters are core: 12 years: 100th treastroller peterson. Imm 19 915ec: 13 and 14 years: 200m freestyle relay: Nove. Carbaran 147.93 (Charamonstain record) 200m medity: 140.90 Charamonstain record) 17 and 18 years: 200m backstroller (Whitest 2128 (Charamonstain record) 17 and 18 years: 200m backstroller (Charamonstain record) 17 and 18 years: 200m medity: 2 and 18 years: 200m medity: 3 and 18 years: 200m medity: 5 years: 200m medity

Charity walk

Tony Russell, aged 31 will finish his marathen charity walking stint to the 92 Fosthal League clubs, with a lap of honour at half time in the Charity Shield much between the control of the 2500-bley on August 16. The 2500bley on August 16. The 2500-mile walk is 10 promote friendship between football

supporters and to help cancer

YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS Hampshire v Sussex AT SOUTHAMPTON
Hampshire (Spts) draw with Sussex (6),
HAMPSHIRE: Rist Innings 320 for 8 dec
(0 R Turner 79, C O Greenidge 78, T M
Treatlett SB).

Trement ssp.

Second Innings
C G Greenidge c Parker b A P Wells - 79
T C Middleton b le Roux \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 8
R A Smith not out \_\_\_\_\_\_ 128
'M C J Nicholas not out \_\_\_\_\_\_ 18
Extras (b 5, lb 11) \_\_\_\_\_\_ 18 PAUL OF WINE; 1: 1-20, 2-205. SOWLINC: Imman Kinan 6-3-9-0; le Roux 4-0-15-1: Reeve 12-6-20-0: Green 13-2-39-0; C M Walls 7-4-7-0; Babbington 4-0-15-0; Lentham 13-0-45-0; A P Wells 9-0-42-1; Alikhan 5-0-34-0.

Total (8 wids) 209
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-51, 2-59, 3-120, 4138, 5-172, 8-197, 7-197, 8-202. Umpires: 12 R Shepherd and H J Rhodes.

Surrey v Worcs AT THE CVAL, Surrey (Spts) drew with Worcestershire (6).

(6).

WORCESTERSHIRE: First lamings 381 for 5 dec (0 N Patel 132 not out, S J Rhodes 67 not out, T S Curtis 51).

Second Innings
T S Curtis not out 64 (15 J Rhodes c Lynch b Feltharm 2 D M Smith not out 42 Extras (b 2, lb B, nb 5) 15 Total (1 wkt) \_\_\_\_\_\_FALL OF WICKETS: 1-26. SOWLING: Gray 8-1-27-0; Thomas 9-1-33-0; Felton 7-1-16-1; Mediyoott 7-3-17-0; Pocock 2-1-6-0; Stewart 2-0-8-0; Lynch 2-1-6-0.

SURREY: First Intends
A R Butcher c Pridgeon b Newport ...
G L Clinton b Pridgeon
M A Feltham c Hick b Newport ...
J Stewart c Rhodes b Pridgeon
T E Jestly c Pridgeon b Newport
M A Lynch c Rhodes b Newport
t C J Richards c Hick b Smith
O J Thomas c sub b Hick ...
K T Mediyuott c Rhodes b Smith ...
A H Gray not out

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-73, 3-79, 4-112, 5-305, 6-424, 7-464, 8-464, 9-474, 80MLING: Restlord 10-2-27-0; Pridgeon 15-4-41-2; McEwan 19-4-89-0; Newport 36-0-136-4; Panel 24-7-71-0; Hick 20.4-4-74-1; Smith 10-2-35-2. Umpres: J H Harris and 8 J Meyer.

Yorkshire v Glamorgan

AT HEADINGLEY Yorkshire (6)45) driew with Glamorgen (3). GLAMORGAN: First limings 134 (S J Dennis 4 for 28) J A Hoptens c sob b Carrick

H Moms b Shaw
G C Holmes c Robinson b Shaw
M P Maynerd not out

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-57, 2-81, 3-147. BOWLING: Denns 15-2-39-0; Flatcher 19-2-64-0: Shew 13-2-51-2; Carnok 11-4-32-1; Swallow 3-2-2-0; Byas 2-0-15-0.

Total (7 wkts dec. 80.5 overs) ..... 310 C Shaw, S J Dennis and S O Fletcher did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-29, 3-35, 4-51, 5-232, 6-268, 7-310. BOWLING: Hickey 17-0-79-0; Barwick 20-8-52-2; Base 18.5-1-74-4; Ontong 8-1-16-0; Hotmes 5-2-9-0; Dernick 14-1-70-1.

Northants v Somerset

AT WELLINGBOROUGH Northants (5 pts) draw with Somerset (4) SOMERSET: First Innings 210 (V J Marks

Extras (b 1, lb 5, bb 5) 11

Total (6 wides dec. 59 overs) 195

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-34, 3-69, 4-86, 5-66, 6-148.

BOWLING: Mallender 11-3-40-0: Capel 19-3-61-5: Harper 12-4-32-0; Cook 11-2-25-1; Walker 6-0-31-0.

NORTHAMPTONSHEE: First immings of Cook c Garmer b Marks 150

W Larkens c Gard b Coombs 58

R J Boyd-Moss c Richards b Garner 14

R J Boyley not out 151

Extras (b 5, mb 11)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-54, 2-54, 3-99, 4-123, 5-185. 123, 5-185. BOWLING: Gerner 17-3-73-3; Botham 12-1-73-0; Coombs 5-1-31-1; Marks 1.5-1-3-

Second Innings
G Cook st Gard b Coombs ....
W Larkins c Davis b Marks ....
R J Boyd-Moss not out .....
R A Harper not out .....
Extras BOWLING Garner 3-2-1-0; Bottam 3-1-7-0; Marks 7-1-4-1; Coombs 7-0-25-1. Umpres: B Leadbatter and A G T Whitehead.

Warwicks v Kent AT EDGBASTON
Warwickshire (4 pts) chew with Kent (2).
WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings 325 for 5 dec (8 M McMillan 105, G W Humpage 59, P A Smith 55).
Second Innings
A J Moles not out 77
Extras (b 1, lb 2) 3

Total (no wkts dec. 7 overs) 57 BOWLING: Asielt 4-0-33-0; Tavarè 3-0-21-0.

KENT: First Innings KENT: First Immings
M R Benson c Humpage b Munton
S O Hinks c Humpage b Kerr
C J Tavaré c Humpage b Munton
N R Taylor c McMittan b Gifford
CS Cowdrey e Moles b Gifford
D G Aslett c Amiss b Moles
R M Ellson e Humpage b Munton
(S A Marsh not out
C Pann c Humpage b Munton
D L Underwood not out
Extras (b 6, b 7, nb 9)
Total 18 wids )

BOWLING: McMittan 18-3-55-0; Smith 5-1-16-0; Munton 29-9-60-4; Parsons 12-1-34-0; Kerr 8-3-22-1; Gifford 15-1-81-2; Moles 5-0-1-1. Umpres: 8 Duddleston and R Paimer.

YORKSHERE: First lenings
S N Hardey c Davies b Barwick 2
A A Melcalia c Morris b Base 149
P Carnick c Davies b Base 1 1
Byas c Davies b Barwick 0
P E Robinson c Ontong b Base 2
J O Love c sub b Derrick 85
TD L Barisnow c Bickey b Base 42
I O Swallow not out 3
Extras (b) 10, w 7, nb 6 2

Total (7 white dec 80 5 overes) 310

By Peter Marson Hampshire's second wicket pair

Hampshire's second wicket pair had put on 185.

Ashley Metcalfe hit his sixth hundred of the summer oo the way to 149 before Yorkshire's declaration at 310 for seven at Headingley yesterday. Maynard then took Glamorgan clear of trouble in an innings of 85 not

A barren second day meant that Yorkshire began in the morning at 138 for four, and four runs in the lead, with Metcalfe 73 not ont and Love oo
48. Metcalfe was sooo to pick up 48. Melcalle was sooo to pick up
the threads to his ionings, and io
reaching his century had written
in a oew line to interest
Yorkshire's statisticans by
becoming the first player to
mark his debut first class ionings, and his first match as a capped player, by making a hundred. When Derrick even-

hundred. When Derrick even-tually prised out Love. Yorkshire's third wicket pair had put on 181 runs.

Kent, who had been asked to make 361 to win at Edgbastoo, made 299 for eight, of which Benson hit 82 and Taylor eight in a drawn match. Following Christopher Cowdrey's declara-tion at 23 for no wicket, Kent's score at the close on Saturday, Moles and Smith made 57 before Gifford responded by setting Keni a target. Now it was the turn of Benson and Hinks, and these two made a promising

start in scoring 77 in 90 minutes before lunch.
On the school ground at Wellingborough, Northampton-shire took five points, and Somerset four, Northamptonshire having made 80 for two after Somerset's declaration in their second innings at 195 for

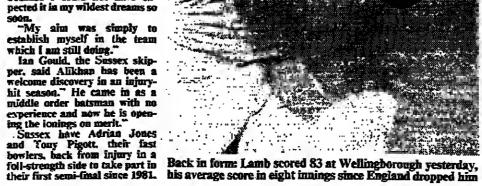
six. This match, too, had lost a day's play on Monday.

Lamh was in form once more and set the pace in making a half century off 48 balls, before he fell to a carch behind. He had hit a couple of sixes and 15 fours in 83, a total which happens also to be Lamh's average in eight first class ipnings since he was dropped from England's team at the end of Juoe. It was here that Geoff Cook declared.

CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE

Gloucs (3) 19 9 2 8 40 53 237 E398x (4) 17 8 4 5 39 51 218 Surrey (6) 18 8 8 8 39 56 191 Leics (16) 15 5 5 8 41 55 178 Yorkshre (11) 19 4 4 11 54 50 176 Hampshre (2) 17 5 4 8 42 51 173 Worcs (5) 18 4 5 9 46 52 182 Notis (8) 18 4 2 10 44 53 161 Kent (9) 17 4 4 9 32 55 151 Nortisents (10) 17 4 2 11 41 42 147





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 $(i_{1}, \dots, i_{r})$ 

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 $\{a_1,b_1\} \subseteq A_{n+1}$ 

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# Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

> tharoschordi, Emma Kirkby (soprano) 11.57 Nows, 12.00 Closedown

> > Radio 2

News on the hour (7.00pm VHF only). Headlines 5.30em, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30. Cricket at 11.02em,

4.00m Coin Berry 5.30 Ray
Moore 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30
Ken Bruce 11.00 Jimmy Young
1.05pm David Jacobs 2.05 Anneka
Rice 3.30 David Hamilton 5.05
John Durin (continued on VHF only)
6.00 Criclet special NatWast
Bank Trophy semi-linal coverage
7.30 Folk on 2 (joining VHF)
8.30 Scottish Dance Party from
Fellink 9.00 Insurational

8.30 Scotts in Dance Party from Falkink 9.00 International Athletics (from the Weltklasse Grand Prix, Zunich) 10.00 Jimmy Jewel Remembers, Jimmy Jewel in conversation with Derek Batey 10.15 Tony and Stod Suggests 10.15 Tony and Stod Suggests 10.15 Tony and Stod

Swingmasters, 10,30 The Unknown Ben Bagley Shenda Morley traces the career of the

wurey vaces ind career of the detecture of lost songs (r) 11.00 Round Midnight from Edinburgh 1.00em Nightride 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music.

Radio 1

On medium wave.
News on the half-hour from 8.30sm until 8.30sm than at 10.30 and 12.00 midnight 5.30 Adren John 7.00 Simon Mayo 9.30 Simon Bares 11.00 Radio 1 Roadshow 12.30 Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 12.45 Andy Peebles 3.00 Sirve Wright 5.30 Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 5.45 Peter Powell, incl at 6.30 Top 30 album chart 7.30 Janice Long 10.00-12.00 John Peeb, VHF Stereo Radios 1 & 2:-4.00sm As Radio 2 5.05pm John Dunn, 7.00 Folk on 2 8.30 As Radio 2 9.80 Listen to the Band (Brighoush and Rastrick Band). 10.00 As Radio 1. 12.00-4.00sm As Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

12.02pm. 4.00em Cohn Berry 5.30 Ray

BBC 1 6.00 Coefax AM. 6.50 Breekfast Time with Frank Breekfast Time with Frank Bough and Debbie Greenwood. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; a review of the morning newspapers the morning newspapers at 8.37; and the latest pop music charts at 9.00. Plus Beverly Alt's fashion tips. The guests include Bill Owe 9.20 Dudley Do-Right, Cartoon series, set in 1920s

Canada, about a rejuctant Mountie. (r) 9.25 Why Don't You...? Entertaining ideas for youngsters at a loose end. (r) 9.50 The Adventures of Bullwinkle and Rocky, Part three. (r) 9.55 Newsround Special Delivery, presented by John Craven 10.00 The Adventures of Bullwinide

and Rocky, Part four. (r) 10.05 Play School presented by Carol Leader with guest Andrew Secombe. 10.25 Cricket. Peter West introduces coverage of a NatWest Bank Trophy semifinal match. 12.50 News After Noon with Laurie Mayer, includes
news headlines with
subtitles 1.05 Regional
news. The weather details
come from John Kettley.
1.10 Chock-a-Block. (r)
1.25 Cricket. Peter West with Shape a Second of the Control of the

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By Drond Deffield

FOR THE RECORD

further coverage of a NatWest Bank Trophy semifinal match. 4.23 Regional news. 4.25 The Roman Holidays. Cartoon series set in Ancient Rome. Last in the series 4.50 Heldi. Drama serial about a young orphan girl. (r) 5.15 Fame. Miss Sherwood, in an attempt to contact Leroy's parents in

connection with her inability to get to Lerby the student, discovers a shattering secret. (r) 6.00 News with Nicholas Witchell and Philip Hayton. Weather. 6.35 London Plus. 7.00 Wegan. On the guest list tonight are Harry Worth, Mia Carla, and Come Dancing commentator, Peggy Spencer. Plus music from The Human

League. 7.40 Lame Ducks, Comedy series starring John series starring John
Duttine and Lorraine
Chase, Tonight, Drake and
Angle and their friends
continue knocking the
disused railway station
building into shape. (r)
International Athletics.

8.10 International Athletics.
The Zurich Grand Prix .
meeting, introduced by
David Icke with Brandan 9.00 News with Julia Somerville and Andrew Harvey. Regional news and weather. 9.30 Dallas, Matt is still in

Colombia trying to convince Rueda that he is not efter Pam's money while the lady in question arrives home to a heroine's welcome; JR toys with Mandy'a affections once again; and Grace admits defeat after

failing to rouse any romantic passion within Jack (Ceefax) 13 penultimate episode of the drama based on the novel orama based on the nove by Colleen McCullough. Meggie tries to forget her grief while holidaying on peaceful Matlock Island. But her revene is disturbed by the arrival of Raiph, unable to reurn to Rome without seeing her They consummate their love, ignorant of how tragic the consequences will be. Starring Rachel

Ward and Richard Chamberlain. (r) (Ceefax) International Athletics. Further coverage of the Grand Prix meeting in Zurich. The commentato are David Coleman, Ron Pickering and Stuart Storey. 12.10 Weather.

TV-AM 6.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Adner Diamond and Adrian
Brown. News with Gordon
Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00,
7.30, 8.00 and 8.30; sport
at 6.40 and 7.40; exercises
at 6.55; cartoon at 7.25;
pop music news at 7.55;
and ways of keeping
young children occupied
on know car trips at 8.25. on long car trips at 8.35. 8.45 Wacaday presented by Timmy Mailett. His guest is clown, Charlie Calroli.

ITV/LONDON 9.25 Thames news headines followed by Survival: Those Crazy Coots. The coot and the moorhen. (r) 9.50 Mike. Adventures of a

young boy taking a reindeer from Lapland to the Pans Zoo 10,20 Salmon Running, Bear Cunning, Canadian bear cuts being taught to swim and fish and fish. 10.35 Fireball XL5" Science

10.35 Firebell XL5' Science fiction adventures. (r)
11.00 The Wuzzies.
Cartoon series. 11.25
Waltoo Wattoo.
11.30 About Britmin. The role of the sea in bringing Plymouth into existence.
12.00 The Little Green Man.
Tales about a visitor from another planet. (r) 12.10
Our Backyand. (r)
12.30 Hair. Trevor Sorble demonstrates cutting techniques and styles for children's hair. (r)
1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkin 1.20 Thames news.
1.30 Man in a Suitcase. McGill finds trouble when a man

finds trouble when a man thought dead for six years returns. (r) 2.30 Massage. Carola Beresford-Cooke demonstrates how massage in pregnancy can help tone and condition the muscles before, and relax them during

childbirth.

3.00 Taks the High Road. It's big race day. Will it go according to plan? 3.25. Themes news headines 3.20 Sons and Daughters 4.00 The Little Green Man. A repeatof the programme shown at noon 4.10 The Moomins, Cartoon series (1) 4.20 Do It with Sheelagh Gilbey and . Norman Tipton. (Oracle) 4.45 Razzmatazz. Pop music programme presented by David

Jensen. 5.15 Whose Baby? Emlyn Hughes, Nanette Newman rugnes, manage Newman and Ruth Madoc try to guess the celebrity parent or parents of a succession of toddlers. Presented by Bernie Winters. 5.45 News with John Suchet 6.00 Themes news.

6.25 What It's Worth, Consumer queries answered by Penny Junor and David Statford. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Where There's Life... Miniam Stoppard investigates what happens in families when a teenaga

child turns out to be homosexual. 7.30 Coronation Street. The refurbished Rovers' rises from the ashes. (Oracle). 8.00 International Athletics. The Grand Prix meeting in Zurich.

Twisted Lip. The master detective is called in by a distraught wife whose usually reliable husband has disappeared efter she above an opium den. 10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Burnet and Pamela Armstrong. 10.30 Crime Inc. Part six of the

 seven-programme series on the Mafia families. (r) (Oracie) 11.30 Mann's Best Friends. Cornedy series starring Fulton Mackey as the martinet bringing order to a chaotic household in his head. 12.00 World Chess Championship. A report on the Kasparov/Karpov

12-20 Night Thoughts.

1 \* 4

Asinamali: on BBC2, 9.25pm

BBC 2

6.55 Open University: Cancer -Some of the Options. Ends

at 7.20
9.00 Ceefax.
10.25 Cricket. Tony Lewis
introduces coverage of a
NatWest Bank Trophy
semifinal match.
12.50 Ceefax.
1.20 Cricket. Tony Lewis and
Peter West introduces
coverage of both the

Peter West introduce coverage of both the semifinals of the NatWest Bank Trophy competition. The commentators are Richie Benaud, Ray Illingworth, Torn Graveney, Bob Wills and David Acfield.

7.30 Designers. In this penultimate programme in the series about the people who design for

the series about the people who design for public use, Barty Phillips meets Jane Priestman who is responsible for design in the British Airports Authority which includes the highly praised Gatwick Airport interior design which airports in other parts of the world

of the Moon. In part six of

of the MOOR. In part six of his eight-programme series on aspects of South American society Jack Pizzey examines the role of the Roman Catholic

Church - both the establishment side and the

rebels. Pizzey elso examines the threat to the dominion of the Roman

state of the Moving church on the continent - who are touring the villages and beginning to make

even more eccentric. When he removes one of

me 407/this ratmes with an important personage in residence, his friends, Trapper, Radar end Hotips, decide to do something to help. (r)

9.25 ScreenPlay: Asinamali, by Mbongeni Ngema, the co-author of the award-winning Woza Albert. The story of how five black South Africans arrived in sell on change various in ...

jail on charges ranging from shooting a security

policeman to sleeping with the boss's white wife. The

State of Emergency, opens in Edinburgh at the end of the month and on

play, produced in

end of the morm and on Broadway next year. Starring Solornzi Bisholo, Thami Cele, Bongani Hophe, Bheki Mqadi and Boy Ngema. (see Choice) 10.30 Newsnight. The latest national and international

news including extended coverage of one of the

main stories of the day. With Peter Snow, Donald

MacCormick and Olivia

11.29 Cricket. Highlights of today's two semifinal matches in the NatWest Bank Trophy competition,

introduced by Peter West and Tony Lewis. 12.10 Open University: The Art of Charlotte Bronte 12.35 The Adam Smith Lectures.

Ends at 1.05.

O'Leary. 11.15 Weather.

the 4077ths latrines with

conversions.

8.00 M\*A\*S\*H. Hawkeye is beginning to feel the effects of overwork and his behaviour becomes

Catholic religion in the shape of the Mormons -

other parts of the world have purchased. 8.00 Sweat of the Sun, Tears

at 7.20

 You are simply asking for trouble when you pick a comedian as dogs-body and general guide for a documentary about a film festival as worthy as Edinburgh's. And when that comedian is as uningratiating as Robbia Coltrane (I accept that as a standard may set me spart from averyone else watching tonight), then it must be counted as miraculous that anything sensible survives in HOORAY FOR HOLYROOD (Channel 4. 11.25pm), which traces the testival's history since those socially aware and dutish

hits the nail on the head when

2.30 Film: Blood on the Sun\*

over the world being hatched by the Prime Minister. Directed by Frank Lloyd. 4.15 Film: The Yoke's On Me\*

CHANNEL 4

(1945) starring James
Cagney and Sylvia Sidney.
Thriller with Cagney
playing the role of an
American newspaperman
in 1920s Tokyo who
uncovers a plot to take

(1944) starting The Three Stooges as war service rejects who decide to help the war effort down on the farm. Directed by Julies

beginnings when documentaries featuring babies, sunsets, lambs, Cumberland coafficies, and the abattoirs of Parts were de rigueur. David Robinson, The Times film critis,

he says tonight that the Edinburgh Film Festival is about the beginnings of careers. Exposure of their films in Edinburgh paved the way for British recognition of Woody Allen. Scorsese, Forsyth, Carpenter, if only for that reason, we should raise a modest cry of Hopray! for modest cry of Hooray! for Hooray for Holyroad.

• ASINAMALI (BBC2.

9.25pm) surveys South Africa's agony through the peephole of a prison call that holds five blacks. It is not a play, as I had been led to believe. It is a political variety show, and it packs the punch of the swinging ball on a demolition site. There is as much sorrow in it as

CHOICE

it also manages to find the odd tlash of humour in the appalling experiences of the quinter that will most impress

(Channel 4, 8.00pm) offers five films about museums rooted in their own communities. Put as baidly es that, they do not sound much like compulsive wewing. But when I tell you that they are the work of that veteran documentary master Denis Muchell, that the emphasis is as much on humans as on exhibits and that (certainly in tonight's film about a Welsh miners' musuem) the films are exquisitiely photographed, then I hope you have been given enough incentive to want to

Peter Davalle

4.45 Kaledoscope Extra.
Michael Otiver with a
report on the 1986
Edinburgh Festival.
5.00 PM. News magazine.
5.50 Stapping. 5.55
Weather
6.00 News; Fritancial Report
6.30 Trivia Test Mattin. With
umpire Brian Johnston
and team captains Tim Rice
and Wilke Rushion.
7.00 News Radio 4

White.
4.30 Dencin' Days. Julia and Carlos steal e day away together in the country.
5.00 Alice. Mel is in danger of being arrested when he helps Vera'e policemen husband to trap a gang of cattle pueters.

cattle rustlers.

5.30 The Abbott and Costello
Show\* Bud and Lou join
the local amateur dramatic 11.48 Last Words. Shirley 6.00 Family Ties. American domestic comedy series. 8.30 Flashback. This third Williams reveals her three "secrets of life". 12.00 News; You and Yours.

Flashback. This third programme in the series examines local authority oublicity on film during the Twenties and the Thirles. Sadness and Gladness was a fund-raising film for the Necessitous Children's Holiday Camp Fund; in Bermondsey, the Public Health Propoganda Department made community access record community access record films of their of their

revolutionary public health services. (1) (Oracle) 7.00 Channel Four news with Alestair Stewart and Nicholas Owen.
7.50 Comment. With her views on the matter of free speech is Marjorie Lee trom the Women's Media

Action Group. Weather.

8.00 Changing Times. This first
of a new series of five
documentaries on museums tocuses on the Welsh Miners' Museum, Cymmer, South Wales. (Oracle) (see Choice) 8.30 Opinions: Triumphs of Capitalism. Sir Alan Walters is the first of four leading economic and . political theorists explaining their views of capitalism. Sir Alan believes that Socialism is a parasite on the capitalist system - dependent on it but at the same time trying

8.00 International Athletics. .The Grand Prix meeting from Zurich. 9.30. Flight into Hell. Episode I. Flight into Hell. Episode one of a two-part dramatization of the 53-day ordeal beginning in May 1932 of two airmen after they were forced by a storm to land in inhospitable territory on the north west coast of Australia while on a flight from the Dutch East Indies

from the Dutch East Indies 11.25 Hooray for Holyrood. Robbie Coltrane reviews 40 years of the Edinburgh International Film Fastival. (see Choice)
12.20 Edible Gold, Christopher Logue reads Shelly's Ozymandis; Belloc's The

Justice of Peace; and the

anonymously penned, The Streets of Laredo. Ends at

Docherty

10.00 News; Followed by
Picnics, Susan Marling
visits Wells Cathedral School

10.30 Morning Story: Shirley
Dixon reads Walk Tall, by
Betty Haskell
10.45 Daily Service (New Every
Morning, page 25)
11.00 Nerves of Silicon:
Modern robots. What
next? (r)

2.00 News; Woman's 3.00 News; Woman S
Hour.With Jenni Murray
3.00 News; The Afternoon
Play, Dancing Into the
Night, by Peter Liney, With
Mark Jones and Susie

On long wave. Stereo on VHF
5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News briefing:
Wasther, 6.10 Farming.
6.25 Prayer (s)
6.30 Today, Incl 6.30, 7.30,
8.30 News. 6.45
Business News. 6.55, 7.55
Weather, 7.00, 8.00
News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45
Thought for the Day.
8.43 Lake Wobegon Days
(Part 8). 8.57 Weather;
Travel
9.00 News

Travel
9.00 News
9.05 in the Psychiatrist'e
Chair. Dr Antony Clare
interviews Sir Michael
Tippett, the composer (r)
9.40 Jumbo the Elephant, by
fran Bentrook. With Bob
Debette.

12.20 News; 100 and Yours.
Consumer advice with
John Howard.
12.27 I'm Serry I H. . . T A
. . . E Edited highlights
of I'm Sorry I Haven'! a Clue
(r), 12.55 Weather
1.00 The World et One: News
1.40 The Archers, 1.55

mark Jones and Susie Brann. (s) 3.47 Letter from the Sticks [new series]. David Bean with a personal report on rural Re.

4.00 News
4.05 Dancing a Hompipe in
Fetters. Suzanne Burden
reads from the journals and
letters of Fanny Kemble

4.15 South-East Journey. The clash between the new pics 'n' captions journalism and the art of printing all the news that's fit to print (r)

CHANGING TIMES

7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.25 Sate in Our Hands? Clive
Cookson examines the
internal policies of the Health

Service.
7.45 A New Song. Dr Duncan Macmillan. Curator of the Talbot Rice Art Centre. University of Editburgh, with poetry, prose and song.
8.15 A Man's Job Alone? A leasure about leature about

leature about policewomen.

9.00 Thety-Missute Theatre. The Unofficial Guide, by Shriey Barrie. With Natasha Pyne (r/s)

9.30 A Night Out. Phil Smith on The Night of the Wet Hadoock.

9.45 Kalendoscope, Includes Not the RSC, at the Almeda.

Aimeda.
10.15 A Book at Bedtime: All the Brave Promises (3), Reader: Helen Horton.
10.30 The World Tonight
11.15 The Financial World

11.15 The Financial World
Tonight
11.30 The Mischief Makers (2).
Bishop Charles Webster
Leadbeater.
12.00 News; Weather, 12.33
Shipping
VHF (available in England and
S Wales only) as above
except 5.55-5.00m Weather:
Travel. 1.55-2.00pm
Listening Corner (5), 5.50-5.55
PM (continued), 11.3012.10am Open University:
11.30 A Calculus of Fields
11.50 Cancer Research.

Radio 3

On VHF only: -6.35 Open University, Open Forum: University Magazine, Until 6.55am

On medium wave only: -6.55 Weather, 7.00 News 7.05 Morning Concert: Montaverdi (Pulchra es, Vespers of 1610), attrib Pergolesi (Sonata in G), Tchaikovsky (Hamlet overture fantasy). Straemsky (Sustentationne: Carbousova/itor-Kalin). Atonieved (Chome d'oro). 8.00 hiews

Reicha (Sonata in B flat)
11.36 A Choice Collection
music and songs of John
Blow, With Robert Wachey 8.05 Mendelssohn: Fugue, Op 81 No 4. Bach (Sonafa'in G minor, BWV 1020 : Goebel; H.S), Rachmaningy (Piano Concerto No 2: Richter/Leningrad PO). 9.00 On medium wave. Stereo on

9.05 This Week's Composer: Alan Hoddinalt, Horn Concerto Op 65 (Tuckwell.soloist).

18.00 Medici String Quartet: Haydri (Quartet in G. Op 76 No 1), Janacek (Quartet No 2) 10.55 Steven de Groote: piano

rectal Schumann
[Toccata in C, Op 7; and
Fantasie in C, Op 170]
11.45 BBC Weish SO (under
Lehel), Swam (7ime
Piece III, Transformations),
Kodale (Managerous on Kodaly (Vanations on Hungarian lolk song, Peacock), Barrok's Divertimento for

String orchestra), 1.00 1.05 The Essential Jazz Records: with Max Harrison 1.30 Les cloches de

Corneville: Masple,
Stutzmann, Burles and
Sinclair in excerpts from
Planquetie's operetta. Sung
in French
2.30 Dvorak: Czech PO (under

2.30 Dvorak: Czech PO (under Neumann). play Symphony No 5
3.15 English Saxophone Ouartet: Wishart (Five Aquarefles), Glazunov (Sax Ouartet in E (lat, Op 109)
4.00 Choral Evensong: from Canterbury Cathedral. Live transmission, 4.55 News
5.00 Midweek Choice: Ame (Ovenute No 8 in G

(Ovenule No 8 m G minor). Sibelius (Violin (Pictures from an Exhibition Barry Douglas, piano). Langgaard (Music of the Spheres)

7.00 Proms 85: BBC SO (under Sir John Pritchard! With Bernard d' Ascoli (piano), Part one, Schumann (Piano Concerto of A match! ri A minor)

7.30 Sox Continents: foreign radio broadcasts, monitored by the BBC Proms 86(contd): Strauss (An Alpine Symphony)

8.50 Coull String Quartet: Mozart (Quartet in D minor, K 421), Robert 9.45 Proms 86: trom St Paul's Church, Knightsbridge, London Baroque, and Chiaroscuro. Purcell (Welcome to all the leasures). Alessandro pleasures), Alessandro
Scarlatti (Three madrigals),
Purcell (From hardy
climes and dangerous toils of
war), Carnssim (Jephtha)
11.00 Hindemith and Reiche:
Robert Codd (bassoon),
Martin Jones (piano).
Hindemith (Sonata),

WORLD SERVICE

8.00 Newsgesh 8.30 Merchan 7.00 News
7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 Development 86 8.00 News 8.09 Reflections 8.15
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BBC1 WALES 4.50pm-5.25 Fathe 5.35-6.00 Wales Today 6.35-7 00 Go For M 12.10em-12.15 News and weather SCOTLAND E.35pm 7.00 Reporting Scotland MORTHERN RELAND 4.25pm-4.50 Head 4.50-6.35 Farns 5.35-6.40 Today's Sport 5.40-6.00 Inside Utster 8.26-7.00 The Romen Holidays 12.10 acm-12.15 News and washer ENGS AND 6.35pm-7.00 Region-

Al news magazines.

CHANNEL As London subsept:
9.28am Sesame
Street. 10.30 Telebugs. 11.00-11.30
Vivuzzles. 12.30am-1.00 Woman's Place.
1.20 News. 1.30 Nothing But The
Best. 2.00-2.30 Whose Baby? 5.15-5.45
Pop the Question. 8.00 Channel Report. 6.15-6.15 Felox the Cat. 11.30 Live at
City Haft. 12.00 Comedy Tonight.
12.30am Closedown.

12.30am Closedown, As London ex-GRAMPIAN As London ex-Thing, 9.30 Nature of Things, 9.55 Sessime Street, 10.50 Folk Tale, 11.20-11.30 Wuzzdes, 12.30ps-1.00 That's Hollywood, 1.20 News, 1.30-2.30 Country Practice, 6.15-6.45 Star Choice, 8.00-6.35 North Tonight, 12.00 News, Closedown.

Closedown.

TVS As London except: 9.28am

Sesame Street, 10.30 Telebugs,
11.00-11.30 Whzzles, 12.30pm-1.00

Coast to Coast Poople, 1.20 News, 1.30

Nothing but the Best, 2.00-2.30

Whose Beby? 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors,
5.15-5AS Poop the Duestion, 8.006.35 Coast to Coast, 11.30 Live at City
Hall, 12.00 Comedy Toright,
12.30am Company, Closedown,

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

YORKSHIRE As London ex-Fleet, 9.50 Elvis Memories, 10.45 Short Story, 11.00-11.30 Wuzzles, 12.30pm-1.00 Limohome Live, 1.20 News, 1.30-2.30 Heer Here, 5.15-5.45 Barson, 6.00-6.35 Calendar, 11.30 Legmen, 12.30em-6.00 Music Box, Legmen. 12.30em-5.00 Music Box.
TYNE TEES As London except: 9.25em News.
9.30 Sessine Street. 10.25 Jazz.
11.80-11.30 Wuzzies: 72.30pch-1.00 The
Year Was. ... 1961. 1.20 News. 1.25
Where the Jobs Are. 1.20-2.30 Country
Practice. 5.15-5.45 Survival of the
Friest. 6.00-6.35 Northern Life. 11.30
Comedy Tomight. 12.00 Refraction in
Retrement, Closedown.

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BORDER As Lordon except:
9.25em Sesame Street.
10.25 Professor Krzel. 10.35 Unicom
Tales. 11.00-11.30 Wuzzles. 12.30pm
1.00 Spice of Life. 1.20 News. 1.302.30 Country Practice 3.06-3.30 Scribble
5.15-5.45 Whose Baby? 6.00-6.35
Loolutround. 11.30 Return of the Saint.
12.30em Closedown.

12:30em Closedown.

ULSTER As London except:
9:25em Blockbusters, 9:50
Sesame Street, 10:50 Max the
Mouse, 11:00-11:30 Whazires, 12:30pm1:00 Survival of the Firtest, 1:20
Linchtme, 1:30-2:30 Country Practice,
2:30-4:00 Look Who? 5 Telking, 5:155:45 Beverly Hilbities, 6:00 Summer Edton, 6:15-8:30 Which Way Now?
12:00 News, Closedown.

GRANADA As London ex-cept: 9.25em Granada Reports, 9.30 Secret Valley, 9.55 Sky Reports, 9.30 Secret Valley, 9.55 Shy Suriers, 10.10 Unicorn Tales, 10.39 Wizzdes, 11.30 Granada Reports, 11.35 About Britsin, 11.30-12.00 Connect tons, 12.30pm-1,00 Mr & Mrs., 12.00 Granada Reports, 1.30-2.30 Randat & Hopkint (Deceased), 3.30-4.00 Short Soty, 5.15-5.45 Never the Twest, 6.00 Granada Reports 6.30-6.35 This is Your Right, 11.30 Mann's Best Friends, 12.00 Show Express, 12.30em Closedows

Closedown.
\$4C Starts: 1.00pm Dancin' Days.
1.30 Model Magec. 2.00 Guito
goch a Matwen. 2.15 Interval. 3.05
The Arabs. 4.05 Flashback. 4.35 Stants.
Please. 5.00 Gorigenn Gwyn. 5.30
Pets in Particular. 6.00 Brookside. 6.30
Partis Ties. 7.00 Newyddon Salth.
7.30 Pa Le, Pa Food. 8.00 Carddorla
Genediaethol leuenchid Cymru. 8.05
Film: Plaza Sure. 11.05 Athlerics. 11.35
Commodoes. 12.35am Closedown. Commodoes. 12,35am Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 9,25am
Besthachean Neonach. 9,50 Carton. 10,00 Under the Mountain. 10,25
Adventures of Rexy. 10,35 Giertroe
11,00-11,30 Wuzzles 12,30pm-1,00 Lord
Weymouth at Home. 1,20 News.
1,30-2,30 Country Practice. 3,00 Verture.
2,30-4,00 Postnedy Unemployed.
5,15-6,45 Pariour Game. 6,00 News and
Scotlend Today 8,15-6,35 Light in
the North. 12,00 Late Call, Closedown.

HTV WEST As London ex-tept: 9.25em Sesame Street. 10.25 Jacksons. 10.50 Car-ton: 11.00-11.30 Wuzzles. 12.30pm-1.00 Glerron. 1.20 News. 1.30-2.30 Tucker's Wath. 5.15-5.45 Whose Baby? 6.00.4.35 March 11.30 Earth Benties HTV WALES As HTV West except 9.25sm 10.25 Sesame Street. 8.00pm-6.35 Wales at Six.

Wales at Six.

ANGLIA As London except:
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Baby? 1.20 News. 1.30-2.30 Country.
Practice. 8.15-5.45 Candid Camera. 6.006.35 About Angle 11.30 Ently
Seattes. 12.30em I Shall Always Remember, Closedown. ber, Closedown,
CENTRAL As London except:
9.50 Wuzzles 10.15 Jack Hobbern
10.40-11.30 Roots of Rock, nº Roll
12.30pm-1.00 Ten Green Bortles,
1.20 News, 1.30-2.30 Hart to Hart 5.155.45 Whose Baby? 6.80 Curssroads
6.25-7.00 News, 10.35 Streettle 11.05
Film Mark of the Dew 12.30em
Jobinder, 1.30 Closedown

TSW As London except \$.25em

TSW Sesame Street 10.25 Agventurer 10.50 Max the Mouse 11.0011.30 Waxtes 1.230pm-1.00 Cardens for All 1.20 News, 1.50-2.30 Country Practice, \$15 Gus Honeybun \$2.05-AS Crossroads, \$.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 Emmerciale Farm, 11.30 Mender, 12.30em Postscript, Glosedown.

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land bear England by eight

Thanks to the batting of their bowlers. England took the second Test match against New Zealand, sponsored by Comhill. 10 the thirteenth over of the last hour yesterday. They lost it in the end by eight wickets, New Zealand being left with 74 to win, and having all the evening in which to

When the last of their batting specialists was out long before lunch. England had looked to be going down without any sort of a fight. But Emburev saved it from being too utterly inglorious a day. His 75, his best Test score, was only one run fewer than Gooch, Moxon, Athey, Gower and Gaiting made between them. And then, when New Zealand went in to knock off the runs they needed. England's bowlers carried on the fight, anyway for a while.

Jeff Crowe, opening New Zealand's innings in place of Edgar, who had hurt a hand while fielding, was soon leg-before to Small. Then, in his first over. Emburey bowled Wright, with only 19 on the board, and there were eveo visions of a desperate finish. But Coney came in and took some quick singles, and Martin Crowe served a reminder that beside having the best howler in the two countries. New Zealand have the best batsman too.

New Zealand's victory was only their fourth in 62 Test matches against England and their second over here. It was thoroughly deserved. They were usually playing the better cricket, once Hadlee had given them the advantage on the first day. They have never won a series in England, nor had a better chance of doing so. One Test up with one to play, they are showing a confidence that it may need

Although, after a quarter of him. an hour yesterday morning. Edmonds was dropped at third slip off Hadlee. England still lost three wickets in the

Give Graham Gooch a de-

cision to make, if it concerns

going on or staying on an

England cricket tour, and be

can be relied upon to agonize

over it. Although he has had

all the summer to dwell npon

his availability for Australia

this winter, and was asked for

an answer by last night, the

selectors have agreed to give

him a further few days to think

things over. He has now

promised to let them have his

answer by Friday evening.

when they are due to choose

the side for the next Test

TRENT BRIDGE: New Zea- Edmonds, having gone in as was just one of those things, nightwatchman on Saturday. not a deliberate ploy. And as had batted for 28 overs, spread over four days, when he was out: so he did his bit. Moving across his stumps to play Hadlee to leg, he was legbefore.

Hadlee bowls so well at Gatting that he now tormented him for half an hour. Gatting received 24 balls, the first 23 of them from Hadlee. He scored four off the second. from an involuntary stroke to third man. The next 21 were all on or around the off stump. of a good length, and moving first this way, then that. As

#### Scoreboard

ENGLAND: First Imings 256 [O I Gower 71, C W J Athey 55: R J Hadiee 8 for 80)
Second Immigs
G A Gooch c Coney b Bracowell 17
M O Mozon c Smith b Hadiee 23
P H Edmonds Itw b Hadiee 29
C W J Athey c Smith b Bracowell 25
O I Gower c J J Crowe b Bracowell 25
M W Gatting c Smith b Gray 40
O R Pringle c Gray b Striling 9
J E Emburely C M D Crowe b I Hadiee 75
J G Thomas c Gray b Striling 10
†B N French not out 12
G C Small the b Hadiee 12

230.
BOWLING: Hadler 33.1-15-68-4; Stirling 18-5-48-2: Bracewelt 11-5-29-3; Watson 9-2-25-0; Gray 24-9-55-1.
WEW ZEALAND: First Invitings 413 (J G Bracewell 110. R J Hadler 68, J G Winght 58, E J Gray 50)
Second Insings
J G Wright b Emburey 7
J J Crowe libw b Small 2
M O Crowe not out 48
'J V Coney not out 27
Total (2 width) 77

BOWLING: Small 8-3-10-1: Thomas 4-0 16-0: Emburey 6-1-15-1: Edmonds 4-0 16-0: Pringle 2-0-16-0: Gower 1.1-0-4-0.

Umpires: O J Constant and K E Palmer.

much by luck as judgement. Gatting survived them, only to be caught at the wicket off his first ball at the other end. Gray, the left-arm spinner, getting one to turn sharply. Pushing forward at it. Gatting was gathered in by Smith rather than cleanly caught by him. Gatting's four innings in the series have been 2, 26, 17

Gower spent the first 55

Gooch delays his decision

Having taken an age to

make up his mind to go on the

tour to West Indies last winter,

he found when he got there

that he wished he had stayed

at home. But there were

political reasons for that, and

he was deserving of sympathy.

Australia this time is different.

It is the best of all tours and he

will not be harassed there as

he was in the Caribbean or

might be io India and

The fact that he has asked

for more time to study the happening again.

and 4, and the snipers are after

soon as Bracewell replaced Hadlee, Gower was caught at stip off a hall that seemed to surprise him with its bounce. If this suggests a bad pitch, it was certainly not that. As a result of wear and tear, it gave the spinners occasional help,

which is as it should be.

Al Gower's dismissal, England were 104 for six, still 53 runs behind. Defeat by an innings was now a distinct possibility. But Emburey, in the presence of Pringle, averted it. It was very much that way round. Pringle mak-ing only nine of the 74 they added in 95 minutes for the seventh wicket. The New Zealanders had started to get worried by the time Stirling got a ball to lift at Pringle, and Gray, throwing himself for-ward in the gully, scooped up the catch which had lobbed towards him.

New Zealand still had a new ball up their sleeve. As soon as it became available. Hadlee took it and at once had Emburey well caught at slip. two-handed by Martin Crowe in front of his face. Emburey had been excellent, his method basic, but effective. He is patenting a sort of shovel shot which deposits the straight ball anywhere between mid-wicket and the linest of fine-legs. It is a horrible-looking thing, but it brought him plenty of runs yesterday.

Thomas had driven the last ball with the old ball straight for six. The new one he soon slashed to the gully for Gray to take another catch. There remained a last wicket partnership of 27, in which French and Small both drove with gusto. II was ended. I need hardly say, by Hadlee, who had Small leg-before

playing no stroke. This was Hadlee's 10th wicket of the match, the seventh time he has had as many as that in a Test. Only S.F.Barnes, Grimmett and minutes of the day at the same Lillee can equal that. There end. playing first Stirling and were no such things as inthen Gray. By the time he dividual awards in their day. first 65 minutes, including faced Hadlee, the great man Hadlee, though, must be those of Gairing and Gower. was about to come off. This wondering where to put all his.

itinerary for Australia sug-gests that he may be working

out ways and means of getting

his family there. He became

the father of twin daughters

earlier this summer and also

If it is a feeling of reluctance

cricket io Australia that be is

having to overcome, it would

be better to leave him behiod.

The fact that he was nnhappy

in West Indies communicated

itself to the rest of the team,

and we don't want that

spend the winter playing

has a third child.

# Basic but effective: Emburey on his way to 7S (Photograph: Chris Harris)

# Worcestershire's hopes for Lord's depend on Radford

By Richard Streeton

Amid a welter of fitness problems due to be sorted out Gould took command at the before the captain's toss in today's NatWest Trophy Imran Khao, ironically a

and Surrey and Lancashire at

are narrowly favoured to win

by Ladhrokes, though limited-

overs cricket has a habit of

making nonsense of common-

sense and reality. Radford's

illness is only one of several

problems Worcestershire have

mong their pace attack.

Pridgeon has a leg muscle

strain, Inchmore a stiff neck.

For a team whose batting.

thanks to players like Hick,

David Smith, Curtis, Neale and Patel, is their main

armoury, these eleventh-hour

physical setbacks among the

Those with a sense of

history, albeit modern history.

will hardly need reminding

that Worcestershire and Sus-

sex were the teams involved in the 1963 Gillette Cup final, an

event whose success has im-

ninged itself so indelibly on

the game's worldwide pattern

since. Sussex, an erratic team

currently, often disrupted by

injuries, have taken a new

bowlers are worrying.

Worcestershire and Surrey

The Oval.

semi-finals, the most signifi-cant concerns Neil Radford, former Worcestershire player. who "transferred" amid a full the Worcestershire fast share of headlines and con-troversy, could be the crucial bowler, who has influenza. This year's competition, figure. Imran, le Roux, the South African, Jones and whose final takes place at Lord's on September 6. has Pigott give Sussex a splendid been littered with unexpected hand of hostile bowling. results. Not many people in Iruran and Parker are also in peak form with the bat. April would have predicted that today's matches would have been between Worcester-shire and Sussex at New Road

There is, however, a resilience and one-day flair in Worcestershire's ranks, which has already taken them to three successive one-day Lancashire were des-

perately searching for their third team wicketkeeper, Warren Hegg, last night after Chris Maynard injured his thumh in the championship match at Buxton yesterday. Maynard will have treatment this morning before deciding whether he can play in the NatWest Trophy against Surrey at The Oval. Maynard's replacement, John Stanworth, is in bed with a virus and will not be fit to play.

finals. Alone among loday's four contestants they have never won a final at Lord's. The critic on these occasioos has to stick his neck out and provided Worcestershire have Radford in the side I suggest they will win a memorable

Those at The Oval, both sentimentalists and neutral, will be horribly torn between

lease of competitive life since Lancashire, with the over-40 Clive Lloyd and "Flat Jack" Simmons in the side, and Pat Pocock, the Surrey captain. who is 40 in September and retiring this year. Rather curiously these teams have only met once previously in cricket's knock-out com-petition at Old Trafford, in 1977 when Surrey won a secood round match by four wickets.

Lloyd's captaincy appearances in one-day finals at Lord's have been restricted to World Cups with West Indies. though he participated, of course, in Lancashire's famous victories io the 1970s. Simmons, with his low trajectory, will go down in history as the man to set new styles and methods for spinners in one-day cricket. He and Pocock are the last of the great English off-spinners, still playing, ca-pable of maximum guile and able to vary their technique to the day's needs.

Allott and Watkinson are fit to play for Lancashire after missing the last three-day match: Surrey have injury doubts about Bicknell and Needham, but Clarke's thunderbolts are on hand. The game will not lack for stroke makers: Fowler, Mendis, Ahrahams, Lloyd and Fairbrother, for Lancashire; Butcher, Jesty and Lynch, for Surrey. Again with trepidation, the writer gives his tip, with Lancashire's one-day trawith Laucashire's one-day traditional hackground, the deciding factor likely to leave them winners.

#### **FOOTBALL**

# Middlesbrough rescue deal rejected

terday rejected the rescue package of a consortium fighting to save Middleshrough
Football Cluh following their winding-up in the High Court two weeks ago over a £115.000 least week and there was hope of a compromise with the Lague over £1.9 million

Graham Kelly, the League secretary, said: "The package does not meet our requirements over payments to cred-itors of an old company. We still hope a solution can be reached, but time is fast running out.

We set down our conditions on May 23 and the new season starts on August 23."

Richards

kicks off

Viv Richards, the West

Indies and Somerset batsman

club in the Thames Valley.

Hungerford officials per-

suaded Richards to sign forms

and rekindle his football ca-

Indies captain play for Anti-

for Hungerford next month.

"He will play occasionally for

us throughout the season

depending on his other

commitments," Ron Tarry, a

Cook wanted

club spokesman, said.

The Midland Bank, as major secured creditor, accepted

Colin Henderson (ICI), a member of the consortium, said at a Press conference last Friday that Middleshrough could be back in husiness this week with flexibility and understanding by the League. Middlesbrough's future could be decided at a monthly meeting of the management committee in London on Thursday afternooo. Should

players' contracts there will be no chance of the club being readmitted to the League. Sir Norman Chester, CBF who was the chairman of two major inquiries into the state of football in 1968 and 1983, has accepted an invitation to become president of the GM Vauxhall Conference, for-

merly the Gola League. Chesterfield hope to be given the all-clear when safety experts visit Saltergate today for a pre-season check on ground improvements. The third division club have spent £130,000 on their ground in the last year.

#### SPORT IN BRIEF



been asked to decide disputes between two former inter-national players, David Ward, the Leeds and Great Britain hooker, and Clive Griffiths. the Wales full back, from Salford, and their clubs. Both wish to quit playing to coach with Hunslet and St Helens,

#### Up and down

Australia cruised to a 3-1 wio over Argentina in a hockey international io Sydney yesterday, but were then assailed by Richard Aggiss, the coach, for needing to improve considerably before October's World Cup

#### Simpson aided Judy Simpson, the

Commonwealth Games Brown (400m). Lincoln Asquith (sprinter). Roald Bradstock (javelin). Kim Hag-ger (heptathlon) and Diana Davies (high jump), are to receive similar amounts, while Rob White, the Tornado class world champion, and his crewman, Jeremy Newman, are also to share £24,000 with Rod Douglas (boxing, £2,078).
Martin Bell (skiing, £3,167). and Malcolm Cooper (shoot-

# Stuttgart-bound Coe banks on Zurich fast one

By Pat Botcher, Athletics Correspondent

Zurich tonight is one of the alter tonight. few assets that the Swiss do not keep a secret. While other promoters talk about having the best one-off athletics meeting in the world, the Swiss go ahead and do it. Who said you cannot buy success? There is 1.9million Swiss francs (£760,000) in the bank account, and the best arhictes in the world turn up in numbers.

Sebastian Coe does not just want to prove that he is fit enough to accept his selection for the 800/1,500 metres in the European championships in Stuttgart in two weeks' time: he wants to prove that he can win those titles. He said yesterday that he was looking for "a fairly quick run" and when pressed for a time, responded with "around 3min 32sec", which would be the fastest of the year and the time which won the Olympic title.

Coe's opposition io this latest Mohil Grand Prix meeting includes the Spaniards. José Abascal and José Luis González, Frank O'Mara, of Ireland, and Abdi Bile Abdi. of Somalia. But Peter Elliott will also want to prove that he would be a more than adequate replacement for Coe in Stuttgart should anything go

Said Aouita, having missed last Friday's IAC meeting, following his 13min 00.86sec 5.000 metres (four tenths of a second outside his world record) last Wedoesday. should go close to the 3,000 metres record tonight. When Henry Rono ran 7:32.1 in 1978, it was one of four world records for the Kenyan.

Aouita's range, from 800 metres to 10,000 metres, is broader and better than any other athlete in the history of the sport. And the Moroccan has the ambition to go with that talent. He has two world records at the moment, 1,500/5,000 metres. And with the impetus of Sydney Maree. Antonio Leitao and Paul Kipkoech, Aouita will prob- of the field.

The Weliklasse meeting in ably have three world records Ingrid Kristiansen already

has three world records, the 5,000/10,000 metres and the marathon. But the Norwegian is unlikely to have four records after tonight, since the 3.000 metres is probably a little too short both for her lalents and even for her current superb form. Added to which Maricica Puica, the Olympic champion, is in the field, as is Zola Budd, who will be hoping to justify her double selection for the European Championships after her recent uncertain form.

#### The 5,000 metres looks like Wells date

Alian Wells will meet Linford Christie for the first time in two years in the Dairy Crest Games invitation meeting at Birmingham next Tuesday. Christie took Wells's national 100 metres record earlier this season and they will team up in both sprints at the Enropean Championships. David Moorcroft will continues his rehabilitation after two years on the sidelines through injury hy meeting John Walker in the mile. The Olympic sprint hardles cham-pions. Benita Fitzgerald-Brown and Roger Kingdom, of the United States, have also agreed to compete.

a rehearsal for Stuttgart, except that one of the European favourites, Steve Overt will be in the television commentary box. That will be close enough to see how the Swiss, Pierre Deleze, who beat Ovett at Crystal Palace last Friday will fare against Vincent Rousseau of Belgium, another Swiss, Markus Ryffel, John Ngugi. the world cross country champion, Irishmen John Treacy and Ray Flynn, and Italians Alberto Cova, Stefano Mei and Salvatore Antibo. But Ovett's European team partners. Tim Hutchings and Jack Buckner, will have an even closer look, from the middle

# Sequence of losses hangs over Budd

Zola Budd will attempt to Tessa Sanderson. Shirley end a losing sequence at home Strong, who pulled out of petes for England in the HFC Trust international at Copthall, Hendon on Sunday against Poland and a com-hined Scotland-Wales team. Beaten over 2,000 metres at Crystal Palace and over 800 metres in Birmingham following her exclusion from the Commonwealth Games, Budd last week lost over 2.000 metres in Gateshead. Sunday's race will give her the chance for further preparation before the Europeao Championships in Stuttgart, which begin on August 26.

Shireen Bailey, overlooked for the Commonwealth Games but named for the 800 metres in Stuttgart, will partner Budd io the 1,500 metres. Others members of a powerful England squad include four gold medal winners at Edin-hurgh, Heather Oakes, Sally Gunnell, Judy Simpson and

pean Championships because she felt unable to do herself justice, is included for the 100 metres hurdles alongside

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TEAM: 100 metres: P Dunn (Stretford). H Oakes [Haringey). 200m: J Baptiste (Wolverhampton). S Jacobs [Reading). 400m: L Keough (Besingstoke). A Piggford [Galeshead). 800m: L Baker (Coventry). O Edwards (Sale). 1,500m: Z Budd (Aldershot). S Bailey [Bromley). 3,000m: C Benning (Aldershot). J Shields (Sheffield). 100m hundles: S Gunnell (Essex). S Strong (Stretford). 400m hundles: S Gandy [Hounslow), Y Wray (Stretford). 4 x 100m relay: Baptiste. Dunn. Gunnell, Jacobs, H Oakes, Strong. 4 x 400m relay: Gandy. Piggford. Wray, Keough. J Parry (Stretford). S Guise [Birchfield). 50m walk: H Elleker | Sheffield). 10m walk: H Elleker | Sheffield). L Langford (Wolverhampton). High jump: D Davies- (Leicester). J Simpson (Birchfield). Long jump: M Berreley (Croydon), K Hagger [Essex). Shot: T Sanderson (Wolverhampton). Discus: A Avis [Barnet), K Pugh (Birchfield).

#### SKIING

#### Race that never was because of officials

ter) - Skiers and race officials were at loggerheads yesterday after the cancellation of the opening men's dowohill, first event of the 1986-87 Alpine skiing World Cup season. The race was written off after it had been postponed for the third time io four days because of had weather. But it was called off on a day when snow was abundant, skies were brilliantly clear and winds appeared much lighter than in previous days.

Las Lenas, Argentina (Reu-

Pablo Rosenkjer, president of the organizing committee. said that a meeting of race officials and team trainers ended with a majority saying the race should have been held and that calling it off was a

He said that some unidentiheptathlon champion, is to receive £2.083 towards her some of them complaining of fied skiers had shown a "weak training and travelling expenses before the 1988 Olympics from the latest Minet awards. Other athletes, Phil refusing to ski and causing the race to be called off.

Dieter Barsch, the Austrian traioer, said that shifting winds would have made the race onfair and that "all racers, not just the Austrians, wanted to cancel because of the wind". Rosenkjer confirmed that Hans Kung, the Swiss technical delegate, ordered the race to go ahead Kerrish Brown (judo. £5.085) 25 minutes after it was sched-

World Cup holder, ready to go. But only seconds later. Oskar Fischer, of West Germany, the starting judge, gave the order to stop the race because of volatile winds, Rosenkjer said.

Fischer could stop skiers starting their descent from his position at the top of the slope. but Rosenkjer said that according to World Cop rules. only Kung had the power to call the race off. Kung did call it off and the competition's organizing committee later decided to cancel the race for

But Douglas Lewis, the American skier, fifth here last year and the bigbest seeded North American, said: "It was mostly the Austrians. They stood there and told everyone they did not want to go. There was definitely some wind, but I don't think you can get a better day at Las Lenas," he added. "We should have raced because there is no sense waiting around for two weeks doing

Helmut Hoefiehner, of Austria, the current overall world champion, said be believed the resort suffered a chronic problem with wind. "We have enough snuw. The problem is that it is windy all day," he said, adding that officials allow races to go ahead here in higher winds that officials in

"We are not saying we will only ski on a perfect day. Barsch said, "But it would oled to begin and with Marc Barsch said. "Bu Girardelli, of Luxemburg, the have been unfair."

You are a newspaper publisher and your photographer offers you a photograph of a female member of the Royal Family sunbathing topless. Would

you publish?

It's a question of Scruples.



THE GAME OF MORAL DILEMMAS.

#### CARRIAGE DRIVING Munt is a worthy

inclusion

Peter Munt from Ascot has earned his place in the British team for the world FEI fourin-hand driving champion-ships which start today on his doorstep at Ascot Racecourse with the opening ceremony. Munt, who represented Britain in the 1981 European

championships in Switzer-land, has had a superb season so far with his team of Dutch Gelderlanders which he has been driving for a year. They were runners-up at Windsor in May, won at Kelso in June and were third at both San-dringham and Cirencester last month. His forte is the marathon, the most demaoding phase of the trials. Out of the seven marathons he has competed in this season he has lost only one. The two other team mem-

bers are George Bowman, who has been a member of every championship team since 1974, and Alwyn Holder. whose victory at the Cirencester driving trials helped secure his place. Prince Philip, who has not been on 10p form this season, was not expected to be in the team and will compete as an individual.

Notably absent from the championships this week is Mr Alan Bristow's team. driven by Micky Flynn, the winners of the team bronze medal at the 1984 world championships in Hungary. Mr Bristow withdrew his team over the weekend "due to unforeseen circumstances" and was not available for comment yesterday. TEAM: G Bowman, A Holder, P Munt. INDIVIDUALS: Prince Philip, J Richards, M Weston, H Davies, M Cooper.

rated the world's best, is to return to football this winter for Hungerford Town, the Vauxhall Opel mioor league reer which last saw the West gua in the qualifying rounds of the World Cup. He is expected to make his first appearance

Club wrangles

Kings Lynn yesterday made a bid for John Cook, the transfer-listed Ipswich speedway rider. The American international, aged 27, is involved in a pay dispute with hut the clubs object.

Richards: World Cup player

Rughy League officials have